

World in Brief

West Fights Red News Curb Effort

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Western nations Saturday dealt a major setback to a Soviet-backed resolution calling for state regulation of the news media, but the U.S. editor who led the fight against the resolution warned that "the contest is not over."

A working commission of the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization voted 78-15, with 6 abstentions, to send the resolution on the mass media to a "special drafting and negotiating committee" for further study and revision.

Clayton Kirkpatrick, editor of the Chicago Tribune, said after the vote that although the U.S. Congress would probably find it "gratifying...the contest is not over. It has just shifted to a new scene."

Moslem-Christian War Accelerates

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Moslems and Christians fought "almost all-out war" in the streets of Beirut Saturday, threatening the collapse of the latest truce even before Arab peacekeeping forces could take up positions to separate the warring factions.

Palestinian military sources said the war spread to the sea for the first time in 19 months of fighting in a naval engagement between a Palestinian gunboat and Israeli vessels off the southern Biblical port of Sidon.

Chrysler Hit by Wildcat Strike

DETROIT (UPI) — About 9,000 wildcat strikers forced the closing of three key Chrysler Corp. manufacturing plants Saturday despite agreement a day earlier on a new national contract for 109,000 U.S. and Canadian production workers.

Chrysler and United Auto Workers negotiators continued to meet Saturday in an attempt to wrap up a separate agreement for 9,000 salaried workers whose strike deadline was extended indefinitely.

Also plaguing the firm's attempt to maintain normal operations were the lack of local agreements at 158 of 205 bargaining units.

ROTC Frat Pledge Stabbed to Death

LINDENHURST, N.Y. (UPI) — A pledge for the St. John's University ROTC fraternity was stabbed to death with a bayonet as he was being "interrogated," apparently as part of illegal hazing for the fraternity, authorities said.

Suffolk County Police said 20-year-old Thomas Fitzgerald of Queens, a pledge for the Pershing Rifles, was submitting to mock interrogation late Friday night in order to be admitted to the national ROTC fraternity.

Police said Fitzgerald, a student at St. John's, was stabbed once in the chest by a bayonet and died shortly afterward.

"At one point they got into the area of intimidation," Healy said, in which an interrogator jabs at a POW with a bayonet. The POW is protected by a block of wood hanging from his neck.

"In this case," Healy said, "the block of wood apparently slipped."

Struggle Begins For GOP Control

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The struggle for control of the GOP began anew the moment Gerald R. Ford was defeated.

The split is certain to intensify as conservatives and liberal-moderates fight for the soul of the Republican Party. It could well decide whether it survives to fight another day or is destroyed, possibly by a new third party.

No sooner had Ford issued his concession to a triumphant Jimmy Carter than at least one Capitol Hill strategist with close ties to congressional conservatives was making plans to "change the leadership at the Republican National Committee."

"We've got to get rid of (National Chairman) Mary Louise Smith and that crew around her and see to it that tough minded conservatives get control of the party apparatus," he said. It is generally believed that conservatives make up the workers and activists in the GOP.

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Local Baker Street Irregulars Host Sherlockian Feast

Gourmet Homage Paid to Holmes

HYDE PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — More than 160 people, some famous and others just curious, paid homage to Sherlock Holmes Saturday night at the Culinary Institute of America in this Hudson Valley community.

Chefs at the school prepared more than 30 dishes which were eaten by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's famous fictional detective in Doyle's 60 Holmes mysteries.

Among the dishes were "stuffed pheasant eggs Hudson," described as "succulent tiny eggs served in a tomato shell in memory of the ominous coded message which introduced 'The Mystery of the Glorious Scot.'"

Other exotic items included "Beefsteak

Tonga," in honor of "Tonga, the tiny murderous islander of 'The Sign of the Four,'" and "Peaches Cartwright," in memory of "Cartwright, the lad who brought Holmes simple provisions during 'The Hound of the Baskervilles.'"

The menu naturally also included roast beef with Yorkshire pudding, one of the Victorian detective's favorite dishes.

The dinner was intended to herald publication of a recipe book culled from the pages of the Sherlock Holmes stories.

The book, "Dining with Sherlock Holmes," by Julia Carlson Rosenblatt of Pleasant Valley and international chef Frederic H. Sonnenschmidt, is being published by BobbsMerrill.

The affair was hosted by a branch of the Baker Street Irregulars called the Hudson Valley Scientists. The Irregulars were organized in 1934 by the late author Christopher Morley to carry on the memory of the great detective.

Among those planning to attend the dinner was Dounia Rathbone, granddaughter of the late Basil Rathbone, the best known of the actors who portrayed Holmes.

The local Irregulars chapter was founded in 1971 by Glenn Laxton, news director of WEOK in Poughkeepsie, and Dutchess County Court Judge Albert Rosenblatt, husband of the recipe book's co-author.

Sunday Freeman

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Sunday, Nov. 7, 1976

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Much Colder Min. 26 Max. 30

Urges County to Follow Its Lead

Woodstock Seeks Support In Cutting Relief Roles

WOODSTOCK — Vowing to continue its fight for major welfare reform, the Woodstock Town Board is on a campaign to enlist other Ulster County town officials in an effort to have students, transients and mentally and physically handicapped people removed from home relief rolls.

The board feels people in those categories should be aided by other government financial programs, and is urging all county supervisors and board members to support such a proposal.

Woodstock cut its 1977 welfare budget to its lowest possible figure. But with the majority of recipients fitting into one of the three categories listed above, the art colony must still shoulder a \$170,000 welfare load next year. The budget earmarked \$100,000 for home relief, and

listed another \$70,000 in 1976 contractual expenditures that must be met.

Supervisor Valerie Cadden hopes to convince other towns to support the proposal. She pointed out that home relief, as originally conceived, was meant to provide temporary emergency aid for able-bodied local residents without employment or other sources of income. But as state law now functions, she said, local communities must provide for newly arrived transients, college students, and people suffering from drug and alcohol abuse problems and other mental, emotional and physical difficulties.

"The law was clearly never intended to cover such cases," said Mrs. Cadden, "and we want to enlist other towns in the county in a fight to return home relief to

its original scope, and limit its benefits to truly needy local residents of a given community."

Woodstock feels its problem is not unique and that other towns should take a hard look at their present rolls and future possibilities. "Even in good times," said Mrs. Cadden, "the county's towns are not so well off that they can afford to support a welfare system with abuses and distortions."

Woodstock will continue its battle, she said, for reform in welfare injustices. The town is still pressing the State Social Services Commissioner to mandate countywide home relief financing, so costs will be "split equitably over the entire county tax base," as it is in 60 other counties of the state.

Druggists Deny Collusion

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman Staff

KINGSTON — The presidents of three county pharmaceutical societies say that the state is using a threat of anti-monopoly law suits to badger druggists into filling Medicaid prescriptions again.

Ulster, Orange and Dutchess county spokesmen for the pharmacists groups all say that Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz doesn't have a leg to stand on when he talks about finding any "unlawful conduct" in the way the state's druggists have joined to boycott new fixed Medicaid prescription prices which, they say, don't cover the actual costs of the medication.

Lefkowitz issued the "warning" to pharmacists Friday, just one day after New York City druggists joined the spreading state-wide withdrawal from the Medicaid program.

Late last week, densely populated Nassau, Suffolk and Westchester counties also jumped on the protest bandwagon, which has been gaining steam since the state Social Services Department began enforcing its "estimated acquisition cost"

list Oct. 1.

Dutchess County society president Joseph Dolce likened the druggists' seemingly organized refusal to take Medicaid prescriptions to a philosophical parable of survival.

"If you have three men walking in a jungle and suddenly a lion jumps out and confronts them and all three turn and run at the same time, it wouldn't call that collusion — I'd just call it good sense."

The Poughkeepsie store owner says that he lost one-third of his prescription business when he decided to withdraw from Medicaid, "but it was just a financial thing...we just can't afford to operate at those prices."

Ulster county druggist James DiDonna has maintained all along that the decisions by pharmacists to withdraw from the program have been "individual and well thought out."

"Pharmacists are very independent people. I can't tell the man down the street what to do with his business... he had to make up his own mind."

DiDonna attributes the rapid spread of the anti-Medicaid boycott to the rising

realization by pharmacists that they just can't live with the state price limits.

In Orange County, Society president Gordon Vanderbogart says he wasn't surprised by the Lefkowitz statement.

"It's very possible that the state is using this as a way to put pressure on pharmacists," he said, "but we intend to hold the line."

Dolce added that rather than "staring the real problem in the face, the state seems to be looking for someone to blame...it's not fair or even ethical. They have to decide to adjust the mechanics so the system works properly for everyone's benefit."

Ulster County nursing homes have been informed by most of the independent druggists in the area that they will no longer be filling Medicaid prescriptions for patients beginning Monday.

None of the nursing homes contacted would comment on the development, but most pharmacists say that the homes have arranged to transfer their accounts to chain drug stores, which are still taking Medicaid prescriptions.

(See DRUGGISTS, page 11)

Students 'Unprepared for Jobs'

KINGSTON — A parents-group survey of Kingston businesses shows that public school education just marginally prepares young people for jobs after graduation.

The Ulster County Parents of New York - United (PONY - U) released the results of a survey they conducted to determine the ability of the school system to give students skills they need in the business world.

The group developed a questionnaire for employers which asked whether "pro-

spective employees were generally able to function well" in a number of areas, including math and verbal skills and understanding appropriate business conduct.

Students were rated highest, 95 per cent in the category of effective and clear speech, were rated 80 per cent on being able to understand and follow instructions and were 70 per cent capable of dealing with simple mathematical requirements for their jobs.

The lowest ratings of the seven-question form came in the area of understanding basic business responsibilities.

Businesses responding said that only 40 per cent of prospective employees understood that working meant regular attendance, punctuality, neat appearance and reasonable standards of performance and honesty.

The businessmen gave 50 per cent ratings to students ability to follow written instructions, spell correctly and write legibly.

Overall the survey results showed that the employers rated prospective student employees about 62 per cent ready to assume business positions.

PONY-U says it plans to expand the survey program to include nearby communities, and hopes the information will aid school systems in improving attitudes and skills of students who will be looking for jobs after graduation.

The next meeting of the parents' group is scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Inter Community Savings Bank, New Paltz.

Anyone interested in joining the organization can get further information by writing Box 330, Rosendale.

Case of Former Officer Unresolved

Fired Saugerties Policeman Still in Limbo

SAUGERTIES — Four years after his dismissal for alleged misconduct, a Saugerties police officer cited for exceptional work while on the force is still waiting for his case to be resolved.

The policeman, Harry Vickery, was dismissed in 1972 following a village board hearing at which a fellow officer claimed to have "observed Vickery, in uniform, taking merchandise from a local coal and lumber yard one evening shortly after midnight."

The charge, according to one source, was conduct unbecoming an officer.

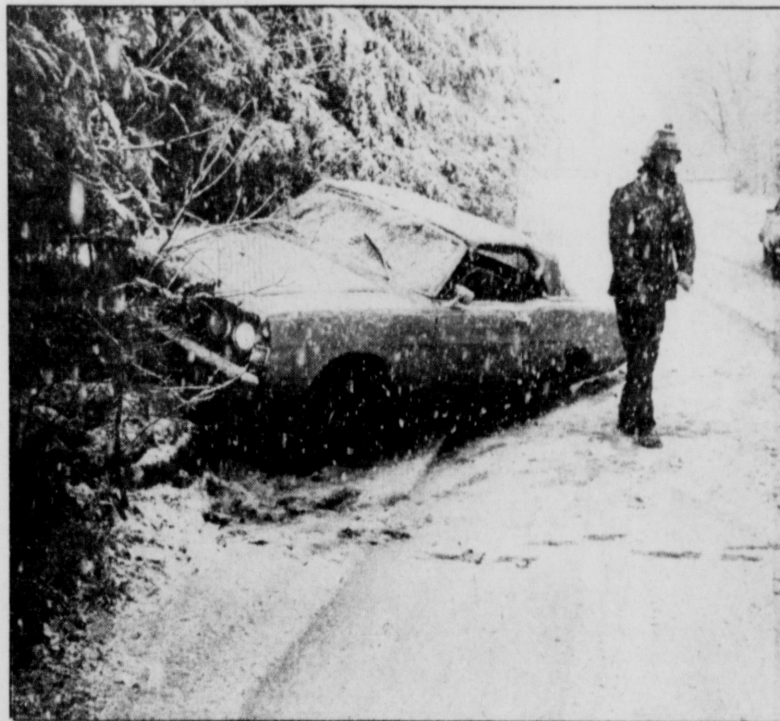
There were no criminal charges filed and the board simply indicated that it "didn't want it's officers doing such things." That decision was reached after the board discussed the situation with executives of the lumber company involved.

Before his dismissal, Vickery had often made headlines. As a rookie patrolman in 1963 he thwarted a car-stealing effort. The following year he received a letter of commendation after a car chase, and in 1970 he was awarded a citation for narcotics investigative work.

Not satisfied with the outcome of the



Freeman Photo by Alan Carey
Davy Crockett and an unidentified pedestrian got a dusting in the snowstorm that hit Poughkeepsie Friday, creating the slippery Route 214, below, that put John Kilb's car on the skids.



Picket Accused of Faked Car Accident

TOWN OF ULSTER — A cleaning firm executive who is claimed to have struck a picketing employee with his car said Saturday that the employee in fact ran into the car — not once but twice — in order to "fake" an accident.

Meanwhile, the employee, Lance J. Sussin, 30, of Kingston, remained listed in "satisfactory" condition at Kingston Hospital, where he was admitted early Friday after the apparent accident on a picket line outside the IBM plant main entrance.

According to police, Sussin suffered no broken bones and passed all initial

hospital tests. Hospital authorities wouldn't comment on the nature of Sussin's injuries, saying only that he was being held for observation by his physician, Dr. Yulin Yao.

Brian F. Keenan, 39, general manager of Emerald Renovators Inc., said Sussin "threw himself at my car when I was stopped at the picket line, then he fell on the ground and claimed I had hit him."

The 12:05 a.m. incident was the second time Sussin had thrown himself at the company car, Keenan said.

(See PICKET, page 11)

hearing on his dismissal, Vickery appealed to the Ulster County Civil Service Commission, which in turn recommended suspension, saying that dismissal was "too severe."

The board, however, did not reverse its decision and Vickery and the Commission took the case to the Supreme Court in Kingston. The court ruled that a letter from the lumber yard should not have been received in evidence, since Vickery's attorney could not cross examine. The court directed the village to appoint a hearing officer other than its

own trustees. It was the court's contention that members of the board should not have conducted the original hearing and that a special hearing board and officer should have been appointed to bring in a recommendation in the proceedings.

Two years ago, newly appointed attorney William Brinnier investigated the case for a newly seated village board and found that no certified copy of the court's decision had ever been served.

That was eventually done and last year, (See VICKERY, page 11)

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

1:30 p.m.—PENNY SOCIAL sponsored by A.H. Wicks Fire Co. Ladies Auxiliary at fire station to 3 p.m.

2 p.m.—PENNY SOCIAL, sponsored by St. Remy Fire Department, Ladies Auxiliary, at Town Hall in Port Ewen, to 4 p.m.

PENNY SOCIAL, St. Joseph's Church Hall, Glasco, sponsored by Rosary Society, to 4 p.m.

4 p.m.—CONCERT by New Spirit Gospel Group, East Kingston Methodist Church, Brigham and Addis Streets.

7 p.m.—ULSTER COUNTY REACT, Rosendale Recreation Center, Rte. 32, Rosendale, Speaker - Sheriff Thomas Mayone.

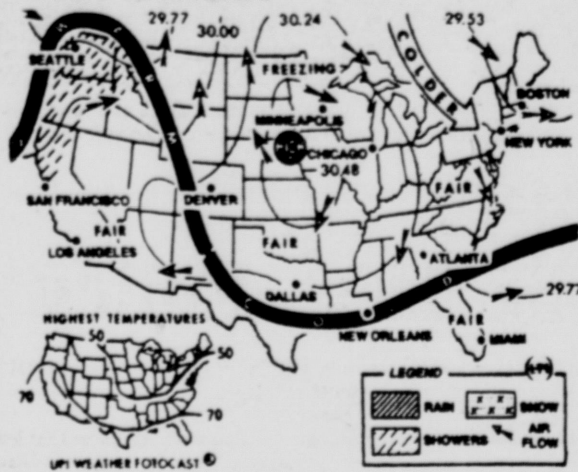
CONCERT by New Spirit Gospel Group, Centerville United Methodist Church.

FILM: "The Third Man," old main building auditorium, SUNY at New Paltz.

TOMORROW

10 a.m.—WORKSHOP sponsored by Woodstock Weavers Guild, Village Green, Woodstock, to 4 p.m.

WEATHER



For Period Ending 7 P.M. Today

During today rain and showers will be expected over the mid and upper Pacific coastal states, while mostly sunny skies will dominate the rest of the nation.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1976

Sun rises at 6:34 a.m., sun sets at 4:45 p.m. EST. Weather: Considerable Cloudiness, Colder

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 26 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 30 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The zonal weather forecasts: Mohawk Valley and Catskills Today cloudy, windy and colder with flurries likely. High in the 30s. The chance of precipitation is 70 per cent today. Winds northwesterly winds today 20 to 30 mph and gusty.

Lower Hudson Valley — Considerable cloudiness today, windy and colder with chance of flurries. High in the 30s. The chance of precipitation is 50 per cent today. Northwesterly winds today 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Much colder tonight and Monday, with temperatures in the 30s.

here and there



UPI photo

Andrzej Had the 'Bread'

This fake grenade was used by Andrzej Jaroslaw Karasinski, 20, of Poland, to hijack a Warsaw-bound airliner to Vienna. The grenade is made of rye bread. Karasinski surrendered shortly after landing.

He Picked the Wrong Door

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — A man accused of trying to sell marijuana knocked on the wrong door.

Deputy Sheriff Bill Rehm said he and state policeman Jim Woods were in his apartment when the man came to the door and said, "I heard you would like to buy some grass."

Rehm said the man came inside and took out several samples of marijuana. He offered to sell some for \$10, Rehm said, and at that point, the officers showed their badges and arrested the man.

Booked on a charge of distributing marijuana was Glen Martinez, 24, of Albuquerque.

Frisco Muggers Dog It

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — John R. Hartman, 46, a city gardener, was the victim of muggers who prefer dogs to wallets.

Hartman told police that he was taking a stroll with his 7-month-old bull terrier Grendel when he was tackled by two youths.

They knocked him to the pavement, struck him, kicked him, slashed him with a knife and then ran off with Grendel.

Checks Off \$813,001 Win

LONDON (UPI) — On only his third attempt at Britain's weekly football pool, 18-year-old supermarket checker Anthony Boyle won \$813,001.60 by forecasting the only six scoring ties in last weekend's major league soccer games.

Boyle, who only became old enough to bet on the soccer pool Sept. 13, when he turned 18, bet \$1.08 on his predictions and collected his winner's check.

The Dundee, Scotland resident, who makes \$43.20 bagging groceries, said he might buy a set of golf clubs and a "small car" with his winnings.

He said his mother, Mrs. Berna Boyle, 41, helped him fill in the coupon and would share the prize. Mrs. Boyle, her two other sons and a daughter live with Boyle in low rent municipal housing.

Has Info On Stamps

KINGSTON — County residents in need of Food Stamp information and applications can watch for the Ulster County Community Action Committee's red van.

The scheduled traveling van stops include:

Monday morning, Big Indian Post Office, Rte. 28; Monday afternoon, Chichester General Store, Rte. 214.

Tuesday morning, Mt.

Tremper Firehouse; Tuesday afternoon Wittenberg General Store.

Wednesday morning, Bearsville Post Office; Wednesday afternoon, Family, Woodstock.



SUPPORT

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A New Idea For Young People

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Accessories and Necessities For the Entire Family

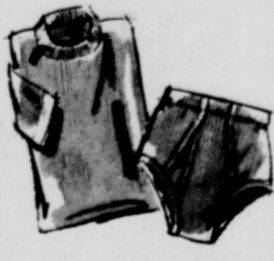


SAVE 17%

girls' flame-retardant sleepwear

2⁸⁸ Reg. 3.49

Gowns and pajamas! 4 to 14.



SAVE 20%-22%

boys' Fruit-of-The Loom underwear

pkg. 1⁹⁸ Reg. 2.49 of 3 -2.69

T-shirts and briefs. 4 to 16.

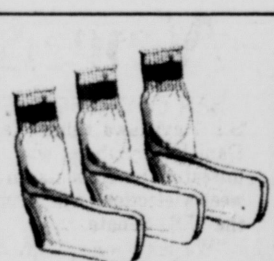


SAVE 14%-37%

men's dress hosiery

68^c pr. Reg. 79c-1.25

Nylon and Orlon* acrylic.

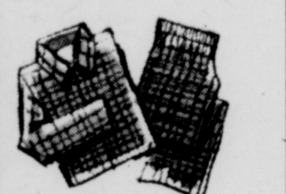


SAVE 23%

boys' tube & sneaker socks

31⁶⁸ Reg. 2.19

White and colors. Sizes 6 1/2 to 8.



SAVE 2.11

boys' flannel pajamas

3⁸⁸ Reg. 5.99

Dr. Dentons 4 to 7 Flame retardant. 4 to 12



SAVE 16%

ladies' brushed Orlon* booties

2^{99c} Reg. 59c pr.

Orlon* acrylic. Fashion colors.



SAVE 36%

ladies' briefs and bikinis

2^{99c} Reg. 79c ea.

Solids and prints. Sizes 5 to 10.

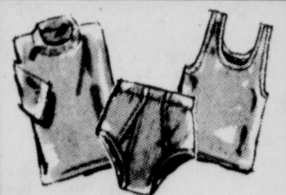


SAVE 30%

girls' briefs and bikinis

31³⁸ Reg. 1.99

Solids and prints. Sizes 4 to 14.



SAVE 1.01

men's Golden Emblem underwear

pkg. 2⁹⁸ Reg. 3.99

Briefs, T-shirts and A-shirts.



SAVE 37%

girls' knee-hi's & tights

68^c ea. Reg. 99c & 1.09

Solid and fancy knee-hi's, 6-11; nylon stretch panty tights, 1-14.

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Nationally advertised to \$16.99

Men's Postman's Shoe
11⁹⁷
Nationally advertised to \$16.99

Men's Ring Boot
15⁹⁷
Nationally advertised to \$31.99

Men's Dunhill Boots 100% Leather
21⁹⁷
Nationally advertised to \$22.99

Men's 100% Leather Boot
Goodyear Welt
16⁹⁷ & up
Nationally advertised to \$22.99

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SAVE 3.51 long sleeve print sport shirts
Great-looking collection of prints, perfect for today's more casual way of life! Easy-care, washable polyester-and-cotton. Sizes S, M, L, XL.
3⁴⁸ Reg. 6.99

SAVE 2.01 doubleknit dress slacks
Ban-Rol* waistbands, belt loops, pre-hemming. Machine washable 100% polyester in popular colors. Sizes 30 to 42.
7⁹⁸ Reg. 9.99

BIG MEN'S DRESS SLACKS
Sizes 44 - 58
\$22. to \$25

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Promises End to 'Imperial Presidency'

Carter On Working Break

SAINT SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter, loaded down with briefing papers about his upcoming White House duties, flew to this island resort today for a "working vacation."

Talking to reporters aboard a Boeing 707, President Ford's backup plane which was assigned to him after Tuesday's election, Carter said his first duty will be to work with Congress on his legislative program.

He said he plans no foreign trips for the first few months of his administration.

"I think that when I have some successful and unsuccessful encounters with the Congress, then that will be a good time to restore my prestige by making a trip overseas," he said.

Carter, with his wife Rosalynn, plans to stay four or five days at a plantation owned by tobacco heir Smith Bagley and will pay his host \$1,000 to \$2,000 to cover expenses.

Carter said he planned to catch up on his reading of transition documents but also wanted a rest after the long campaign.

"I've got a lot to read, but I think today I'm going to be catching up on my sleep," he said. "We've been working pretty hard since we got home."

Carter also said he would meet with President Ford this month and would be briefed "quite early" by the CIA.

In a wide-ranging interview, Carter also said appointments to high office in his new administration might include a disproportionately large number of men and women from minority groups.

His statement was reminiscent of the approach he took in 1971 when, after he became governor of Georgia, he said: "The time for racial discrimination is over."

Carter said he owed nothing to other special interest groups.

He said he already is work-

ing to eliminate the trappings of an "imperial presidency" — the regal atmosphere that hit its peak during Richard Nixon's administration — and hopes to make the tone of his January inauguration "as democratic as possible." He stressed that he meant "democratic" spelled "with a little 'd,'" rather than as a reference to his party.

"All I want to do is a good job, and I think that everything I do will be open and clear to the people and I don't want to do anything that will make folks ashamed of me," Carter said.

"I feel very dedicated, very sober, very deeply aware of the responsibilities that will be on my shoulders. But I honestly can't say ... that I feel afraid of the job or that I feel trepidation about it."

Carter was interviewed by a group of reporters for about 70 minutes at "The Pond House," his mother's cottage. Questions were restricted to an analysis of the campaign and the interview was for release in

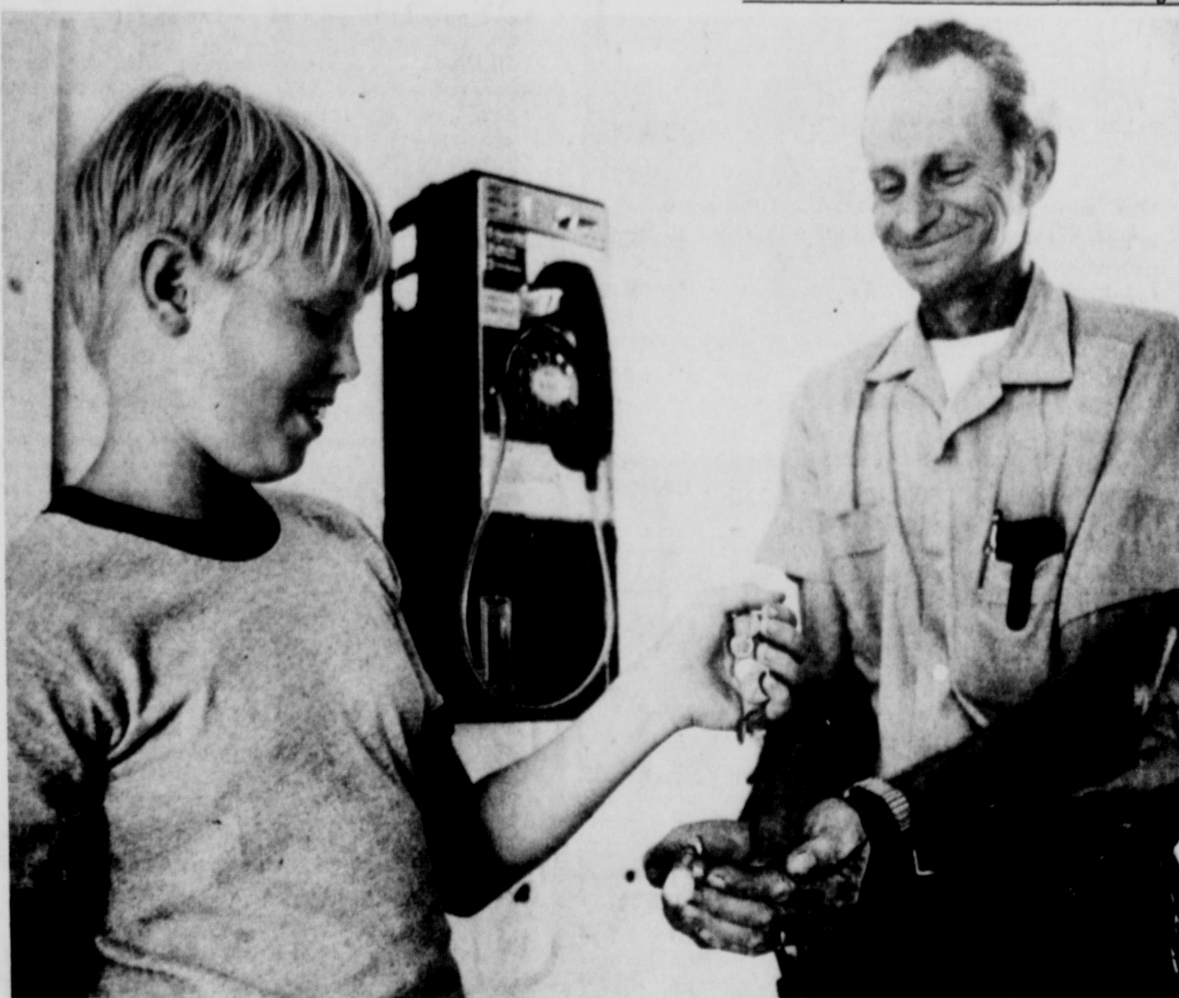
Sunday morning newspapers.

The next president of the United States still looked like a peanut farmer, wearing blue jeans—pants and jacket. Nevertheless, he acknowledged that reporters showed unaccustomed deference on Thursday when he held his first newswatch since the election. "I may be disappointed, but I had the feeling that for the first time in quite a while it was a matter of mutual respect, that folks weren't trying to trick me," Carter said.

He laughed: "My wife doesn't treat me any differently. My staff doesn't treat me any differently."

Carter said he believes most of the press treated him "very well" and without it he could not have been elected.

"I felt the comparison between the treatment of Mr. Ford, particularly in the evening news ... deference shown to the presidency and the White House ... was a crippling thing," he said.



Returning change he found in a coin phone booth is Alfred Jr. of West Shokan. Receiving the results of young Al's honesty with obvious pleasure is Howard Allen, New York Telephone installer and repairman of Saugerties.

Youth Returns Ma Bell's Money

Honesty Still The Best Policy

WEST SHOKAN — Acting on impulse one day late last summer, young Alfred Higley Jr. proved that honesty still lives.

The 12-year-old, who lives on Bell Lane, West Shokan, had spent the day at the town pool, located a mile from his home. Ready to return home for dinner, he decided to call his mother to ask if she could pick him up in the family car.

But a funny thing happened to the youngster when he dialed home from the coin phone at the pool complex.

Pushing the coin return lever to retrieve his dime, he received an unexpected windfall. Instead of one thin 10 cent piece, Higley ended up with a handful of coins, adding up to the tune of \$3.30.

What to do with his small fortune? Higley didn't hesitate. He headed straight for the nearby recreation office and turned the money over to a worker there. She called the phone company, and then told the youth to place his call home again.

For the youngster, honesty

paid. The call was free but, as luck would have it, his mother wasn't home and there was no answer to his persistent rings.

As for returning the money, Higley said he couldn't have done anything else. "It belonged to the phone company, so there was only one thing to do, give it back," he said.

The New York Telephone Company appreciated his honesty. After all, \$3.30 is a considerable sum for a young man

in these trying economic times.

Pleased to discover that honesty lives in northern Ulster County, the phone company couldn't help but note that address might have had a subtle influence in the matter, too. Ma Bell noted that it was fortuitous for her that he lives on Bell Lane.

That was a ring-a-ding-a-ling coincidence that duly impressed phone company officials.

New Senators Are Comic Team

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — S.I. Hayakawa thinks he and Daniel Moynihan, who both unseated incumbents in this week's election, will live up the U.S. Senate.

"We both wear funny hats. Between us, we ought to be a riot," Hayakawa, 70, said in an interview.

The former president of San Francisco State University, who gained fame for facing down student rebels and ripping out their sound equipment eight years ago, upset Democrat John Tunney in California. Moynihan, flamboyant former U.N. ambassador, defeated Republican

James Buckley in New York.

"Sam the Tam," as some admirers call Hayakawa because of his tam-o-shanter trademark, said he won election support from many young persons despite his confrontation with college students and his age as a candidate in a state that emphasizes youth.

"I am one of the best damned high school speakers you ever heard," he said, explaining that the reason is "I give them the same speech I give adults. They are tired of being talked down to."

Sitting in the office of the public relations firm that helped manage his campaign,

Hayakawa said some students who were his enemies in the San Francisco State showdown actually worked for him against Tunney.

He said they acknowledged "we were wrong" in the college confrontation, and worked as volunteers in his campaigns in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

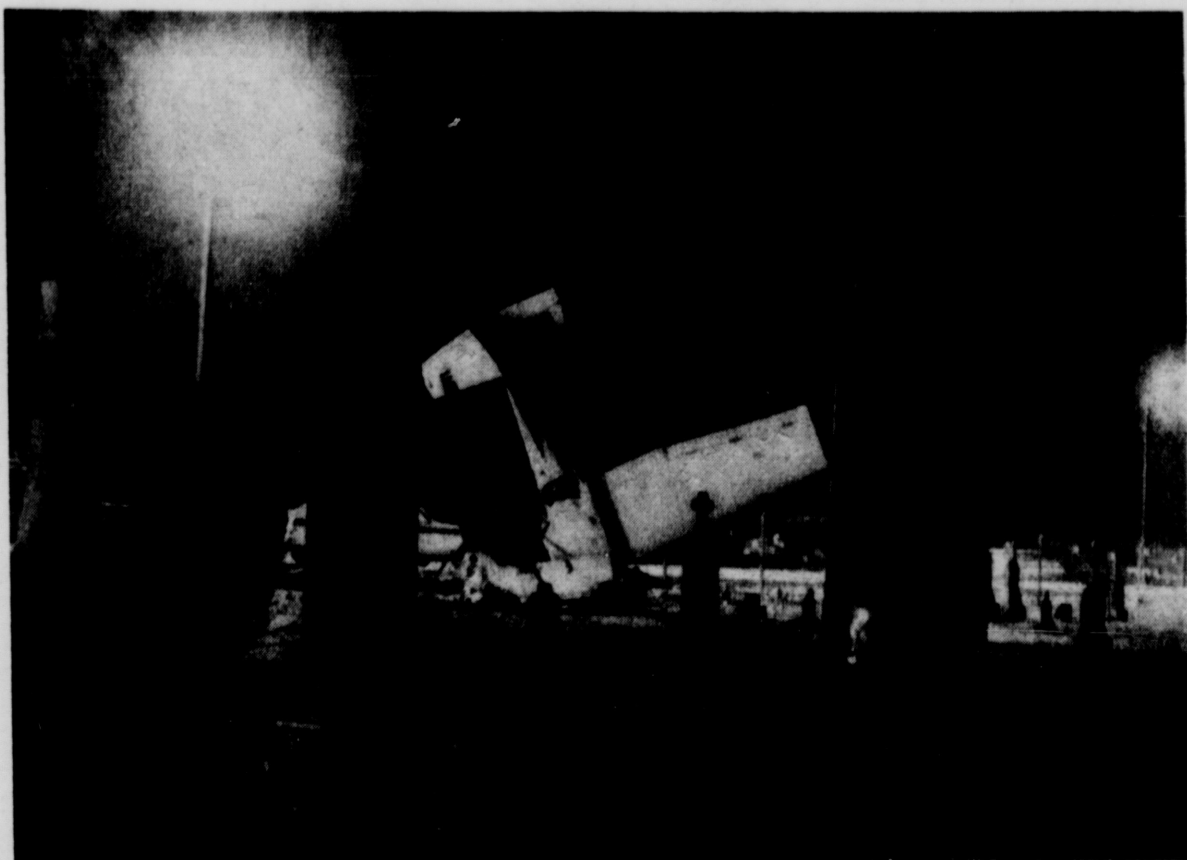
The famed semanticist said he feels "an obligation" to try to simplify the language of congressional legislation — perhaps in "short forms of the law for people to understand." He quipped it might be a good idea to have rewriters from the Readers Digest and Na-

tional Enquirer.

Hayakawa, who was born in Vancouver, B.C., said he did not want to become the champion of a bloc for senior citizens rights simply because of his age but that he would work to improve the conditions of older persons.

"I would like to see the earnings limit of those on Social Security lifted," he said. "It was put in when the dollar was worth more than now and is not realistic."

He said age discrimination is as wrong as racial discrimination.



SHADES OF LUCK hovered over two men who crash landed a light plane into a cemetery in South Chicago Saturday. The pilot, Henry Syzmannowski and passenger

Bob Orlando, escaped with minor injuries from the crash at St. Casimir's Lithuanian cemetery, which occurred shortly after takeoff from Midway Airport.

Rescue Called 'Million to One'

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (UPI) — Margaret Fuller stepped ashore Saturday "happy to be alive" but with mystery still surrounding her fall from an ocean liner into the sea and "million to one" rescue.

"If only I didn't have to face all those people down there," she murmured as she was helped down the gangplank by ambulance attendants. "But it's all over. I am so happy to be alive and home again."

Somehow, the 64-year-old Mrs. Fuller plunged from the deck of the ocean liner Windsor Castle five days ago as the 34,000-ton vessel plowed

toward South Africa at 21 knots. Somehow, she survived three hours in the shark-inhabited waters and 65-foot waves by swimming and floating.

And, in what Capt. Patrick St. Quentin Beadon called a "million to one chance," the Windsor Castle retraced its path and found Mrs. Fuller still treading water.

As she stepped ashore, her only son, Dick, grabbed her and hugged her tightly. Brushing aside reporters, they drove to a local hospital.

The captain refused to say

whether Mrs. Fuller jumped or fell overboard.

"I am satisfied she was not pushed," Beadon said. "But that's a subject I will not discuss farther."

Still on board looking after the baggage, Mrs. Fuller's husband, Leslie, 71, irately told reporters not to invade his privacy. He said his wife had suffered a breakdown and "goes to pieces" whenever her ordeal is discussed.

He shook his head slowly as he watched her step ashore. "I don't know why people do things like my wife did," he said.

Friends said Mrs. Fuller was an accomplished swimmer and tennis player and her stamina must have saved her.

According to the crew, she walked out of her cabin Monday morning in a nightgown and robe, apparently going to shower.

Her husband reported her missing an hour later. Within minutes, Beadon had the vessel turned round and retracing its path, aided by bobbing beer cans and garbage scattered in its wake.

"She was about 70 yards from the ship when we found her," he said.

POLICE BEAT

Fire Destroys Ellenville Dorm

ELLENVILLE — An early morning fire yesterday destroyed an unoccupied boys' dormitory at the Foxhill Ranch in Ellenville.

According to Ellenville Fire Chief Alfred North, most of the building was gutted by the time the firemen arrived at the scene shortly before 1:30 a.m. "Most of our effort was directed at saving the surrounding buildings," said North.

26 volunteers from the Ellenville Fire Department responded to the call and they remained at the scene for about four hours. There were no injuries reported.

The cause of the blaze is listed as undetermined and North said he is asking for an investigation by the Ellenville BCI unit.

Open Bottle Arrest

PORT EWEN — A 26 year old woman who was found with a cup of scotch with ice and bottles of wine on the front seat of the car she was driving on Route 9W in Port Ewen, was arrested early Friday morning by the Ulster County Sheriff's Department.

The woman, who gave the name of Judith Allen Schofield, gave no address but claimed to be employed in the Town of Rosendale.

Arraigned before Esopus Town Justice Andrew Aurigemma, she was released in her own custody, pending

another court appearance.

Burglary Suspect

ELLENVILLE — Ellenville Police announce the arrest of Walter H. Ducker, Ellenville, RD 1, who is alleged to have burglarized the Toy Factory on Berne Road, Ellenville, on October 19.

Ducker was confined to the Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$1,000, pending a November 9 court appearance.

Police are still investigating the case and the arrest of Ducker's alleged accomplice is pending.

Deerjacks Fined

KERHONKSON — Two deerjacks were fined \$400 each and had their weapons and flashlights confiscated by New York State Conservation officers early Friday morning after a doe deer was shot with a 22 caliber rifle on the Granite Road, Kerhonkson.

Ellenville State Police arrested Robert J. Hornbeck, 25 and James Waite, 18, both of Kerhonkson.

Brawler Arraigned

KERHONKSON — Ellenville State Police arrested Harold Krom of Kerhonkson Friday morning after a barroom brawl in a Kerhonkson tavern.

Krom was charged with

harassment on a complaint filed by Henry Sparling, also of Kerhonkson.

Arraigned before Rochester

Four Killed In Five Minute Trailer Fire

VERONA, N.Y. (UPI) — A fire that incinerated a mobile home in minutes Saturday killed three young children and their 14-year-old babysitter in this Oneida County community, sheriff's deputies said.

Deputies said it took only about five minutes for the blaze to destroy the 60-foot mobile home and kill 14-year-old Patricia Howe and Joseph Way, 7, Amy Lynn Way, 6, and Steven Lawton, 3. Their charred bodies were found in a bedroom at the opposite end of the trailer from the kitchen, where deputies said they believed the fire began.

The three younger victims were the children of Ruby Way, 26, who also lives in the town, deputies said. The Howe girl was babysitting in her mother's trailer at Gold's Trailer Park on Route 31 when the fire broke out about 1 a.m., deputies said.

Witnesses told police the trailer was almost fully involved when a neighbor

Town Justice Harold Lipton, Krom was released in his own recognizance pending a November 10 court appearance.

spotted the blaze and called firemen.

"There wasn't even a frame" left, a deputy said.

"It only takes four to seven minutes" for fire to gut a mobile home, one deputy, who asked that his name not be used, said. "There ought to be real stiff federal penalties," he added, saying that state fire prevention codes do not cover trailers assembled outside the state.

A spokesman said the Oneida County district attorney's office was called in to aid in the investigation of the fire, although, he said, "There is no reason to suspect arson at this time."

Police said the Way woman was at work as a bartender when the blaze broke out. They said they believed the Lawson youth was her son by a previous marriage, but the relationship was unclear.

Mrs. Howe, 41, was babysitting for some other children elsewhere in the town when the fire started, deputies said.

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Dense multi-colored nylon pile, continuous filament yarn. Two ply-yarn, color dyed before tufting for clarity. Regular \$15.48 sq. yd.

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B. Artistry II — shag

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D. American Dream-Plush

Shimmering polyester pile with soft shading gives a tone-on-tone effect. Two ply polyester yarns make pile soft to touch, yet durable. Regular \$17.48 sq. yd.

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At Kingston Hospital

Work to Start On Dialysis Unit

KINGSTON — Construction of Renal Dialysis Unit at Kingston Hospital will begin in early December, according to hospital administrator Anthony Triulzi.

The New York State Health Department has given the final nod to the project and bids for the construction of the job are now open.

"We have waited more than 20 months for this approval," said Triulzi. "We anticipate that construction bids will be opened on Nov. 29 and that actual renovation of the existing area in the hospital can begin around the middle of December."

Renal Dialysis is a procedure in which the blood supply of a patient in kidney failure is directed through an artificial kidney where metabolic wastes and other products are removed.

"A patient who has chronic renal or kidney failure can be maintained by periodic renal

dialysis and with proper care can lead a relatively normal life," says Dr. Somsak Bhutayakul, the internist and nephrologist who will be the unit's director.

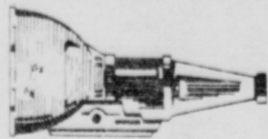
"There are a number of patients in this area who have been traveling miles each week to receive these treatments. The opening of our local unit will be very good news to them," he said.

Bids on construction of the

unit will be for one contract which will include general construction, plumbing, heating, air conditioning and electrical work. Contract documents may be obtained from the architectural firm of Halverson-McCullough Associates.

The repeated delays in the state's review of project plans were attributed to an overall state cutback in staff at the state health offices.

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59¢ lb.

Cut from lean baby porkers — CENTER CUT

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Fresh Ground Beef, Pork and Veal **.79¢**

Prime Beef Pot Roast (1st cut \$1.09 lb.)

FRESH BRISKET

lb. **89¢**

Extra Lean Pork

C'NTRY SPARERIBS lb. **89¢**

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SLICED BACON

lb. **\$1.09**

All Beef or All Meat

HORMEL FRANKS lb. **89¢**

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BORDEN'S CELEBRITY CLUB ICE CREAM assorted flavors **79¢** 1/2 gal.

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Frozen **HADDOCK FILLET**

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WOOLITE LIQUID cold water wash 16 oz. **\$1.19**
RICE-O-RONI WILD LONG RICE 6 oz. **59¢**
CONTADINA ROUND TOMATOES 28 oz. can **49¢**
PARADE SEEDLESS RAISINS 15 oz. can **79¢**
HANOVER KIDNEY BEANS red 3 15 oz. cans **89¢**

River Valley **STRAWBERRIES** 16 oz. pkg. **59¢**

River Valley **DESSERT TOPPING** 2 10 oz. tubs **89¢**

Assorted Flavors **BREYER'S ICE CREAM** pint **59¢**

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HEAVY CREAM

half pint **10¢**

Local Grade A **EX-LARGE EGGS** **79¢**

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13 oz. can 99¢

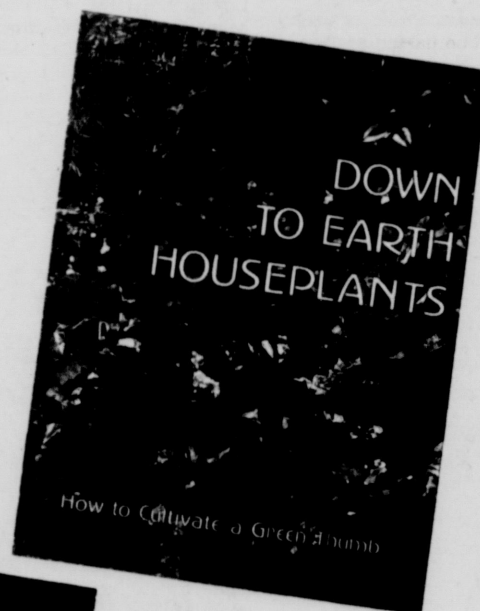
Good November 8, 9, 10, 1976 with \$5 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

Now is the time to join

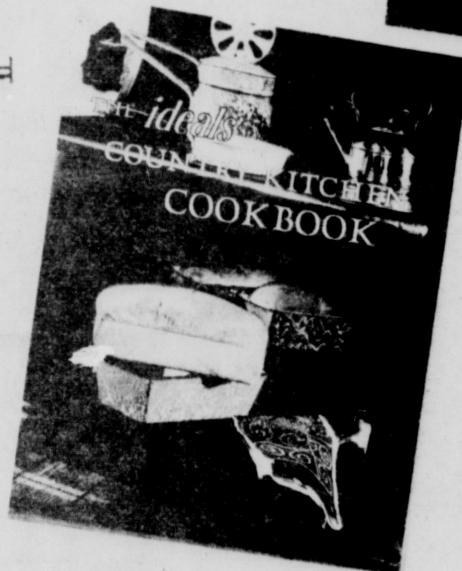
Rondout Savings Christmas Club

and take your choice of either of these beautiful Gift Books

If you are one of the many people who have just received their Christmas Club check, you don't have to be told how helpful it is to have some extra money this time of year. If you haven't had a Christmas Club, this is the year to join up at Rondout Savings Bank. Not only do we pay 5 1/4% interest when you complete your club, but we give you a handsome gift for joining — right now.



Your choice of either of these beautiful gift books when you join our Christmas Club. One tells you how to care for your house plants, the other is an all-new cookbook. Both are beautiful editions, well illustrated — and practical!



Rondout Savings adds a practical footnote about Christmas Clubs: A Christmas Club is the most practical way of making sure that next Christmas will be a merry one. Saving just a few dollars a week can give you the money you need to buy the gifts you want to buy — and we send you your check in plenty of time for the Christmas shopping season next year. Of course every bank has Christmas Clubs, and every bank gives you a gift for joining — but no bank gives you more beautiful, and practical gifts than these handsome books.

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Obituaries

Lewandowski

Adam Lewandowski, 71, of Kerhonkson, died Saturday at Ellenville Community Hospital. Born in Pennsylvania, he was a resident of the local area for many years and had been employed in the poultry business. Funeral services will be held from the John J. Megiel Funeral Home, Inc., Maspeth, Long Island. Local arrangements are under the direction of the H.B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson.

Funeral Notices

BARLEY—Entered into rest November 5, 1976, Ethel M. Barley of 40 Schenecossett Road, Groton, Conn. Beloved wife of Weston L. Barley; devoted mother of Mrs. Lewis (Harriette) Ferendo and Weston L. Barley, Jr.; dear sister of William Decker; niece of Mrs. Nellie Decker. Funeral services will be held Monday 11 a.m. from the H.B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson with the Rev. Wilhelm K. Haysom officiating. Interment in Whitfield Cemetery, Accord. There will be no calling hours.

CHICK—at rest Nov. 4, 1976. Julius S. Chick Jr. of Kingston. Father of Mrs. Joseph (Marilyn) Markle, Mrs. Roger (Julia) Murphy, Beverly Wenzel and Julius Chick III, grandfather of John and Joseph Markle, Steven Murphy and Julius Chick IV, brother of Mrs. Joseph (Barbara) Watzka, Joseph, Ladislaus, Frank and James Chick.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany & Manor Aves. where services will be held on Monday at 11 a.m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel, Saturday 7 to 9 and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

DUNN—Robert J. of Fish Creek, Saugerties, on November 5. Devoted father of Robert, Eileen Pfau and Joan Steiner; also surviving are 12 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral from the Freer & Galletta Funeral Home, Saugerties, Monday at 9:30 a.m. Thence to St. John the Evangelist Church Complex, Centerville, where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment St. Mary of the Snow Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Sunday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

HUMPHREY—Elwood W., on Friday, November 5, 1976, of 114 St. James St. Husband of Lois Christiana Humphrey; uncle of Major General Augustus Humphrey, Betty Humphrey and Ida May Trewoy. Funeral services will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, 27 Smith Ave., on Monday, Nov. 8, at 2 p.m., the Rev. Arthur Oudemool officiating. Interment Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends will be received at the Funeral Home today 7 to 9 p.m.

HUBERTS—Christy W. Beloved father of Henry and Edwin; father-in-law of Helen and Agnes; cherished grandfather of Rosemarie, Edwin, Barbara-Ann and Louise. Funeral service will be held Monday at a time to be announced. Friends may call at the Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home on Sunday 7 to 9.

KANDZIA—Entered into rest suddenly November 5, 1976, Minna Kandzia of 1 Albany Ave. Mother of Mrs. Robert (Charlotte) Merritt; sister of Ewald and Martin Forster; several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be private at the convenience of the family. There will be no calling hours. Arrangements by Jensen & Deegan, Inc. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the Mid-Hudson Heart Association.

Kandzia

Minna Kandzia of Albany Avenue died suddenly at her residence on Friday. Her husband, Alfred L. Kandzia, predeceased her in 1973. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Charlotte) Merritt, of Hurley and two brothers, Ewald Forster of Roosevelt, Long Island and Martin Forster of Germany. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Private funeral services will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs St., Kingston, at the convenience of the family.

Funeral Notices

McCULLOUGH—Anna M. (nee Wrinn) of 35 Third Ave. on November 5, 1976. Wife of the late George J. McCullough; sister of Mrs. Florence Melnik, Mrs. Rita Hudela and Andrew Wrinn; several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave., on Monday at 10:45 a.m. Thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where at 11:30 a.m. a Mass of the Christian Burial will be sung. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers donations to the Immaculate Conception Church would be appreciated.

FUNERAL NOTICE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION HOLY ROSARY SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. this evening at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave., to pay respects to a departed member, Mrs. Anna M. McCullough.

Martha Witkowski, Pres. Rev. Joseph Kozlowski, Spiritual Director

FUNERAL NOTICE ATTENTION OFFICERS & MEMBERS OF LADIES AUXILIARY OF JOYCE SCHIRICK POST 1386, VFW You are requested to meet tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. to conduct ritualistic services for our departed charter member, Mrs. Anna M. McCullough. Virginia DeLuca, Pres. Vivian Hughes, Sec.

SHERWOOD—Evelyn H. of Saugerties on November 4. Wife of Charles, mother of Joy, stepmother of Robert Sherwood, Linda Rotter, sister of Mrs. George (Joan) Krom, niece of Mrs. Henry (Helen) Freer. Funeral services will be held on Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Hartley & Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties. Interment in Blue Mt. Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 and Saturday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

SLATER—Entered into rest November 5, 1976, Raymond Slater. Husband of Bobby Slater; father of Miss. Mary Slater, Mrs. Lillian Banks, Mrs. Shirley Demand, Raymond J. and William A. Slater; a brother, two sisters and nine grandchildren also survive. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs St.

STOCKMAN—Entered into rest Thursday, November 4, 1976. Anastasia F. Stockman of 151 Smith Ave. Mother of Miss Stella and Miss Helen Stockman, Stephen Stockman, sister of Mrs. Michael (Katherine) Kowalchuk. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs St. on Monday at 9:30 a.m.; thence to Immaculate Conception Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 7-9 and Sunday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. U

McCullough

Anna M. McCullough of Third Ave. died Friday in Kingston following a long illness. Born in Kingston, she was the daughter of the late Andrew and Anna Burke Rinn. Prior to her retirement, she had been employed by Hercules in Port Ewen. Mrs. McCullough was a member of the Immaculate Conception Church, Holy Rosary Society and a charter member of the Joyce Schirick Post 1386, VFW, Ladies Auxiliary. Her husband, George McCullough, predeceased her in 1956. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Peter (Florence) Melnick and Mrs. Thadeus (Rita) Hudela, both of Kingston, and one brother, Andrew Rinn of Pittsfield, Mass. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave., on Monday at 10:45 a.m. Thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung at 11:30 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Funeral Notices

WEBER—John A. Sr. on Friday, Nov. 5, 1976, of 137 Foxhall Ave. Husband of Ethel Madden Weber; father of Mrs. John (Mary) Spader, Mrs. Douglas (Ann) Frankling and John A. Weber, Jr.; five grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren several nieces and nephews also surviving. Funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Smith Ave., Monday, Nov. 8, at 9:15 a.m. Thence to St. Mary's Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung at 10 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the Funeral Home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral Notice ATTENTION OFFICERS & MEMBERS OF AMERICAN LEGION POST 150

You are requested to meet at the Joseph Leahy Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Smith Ave. tonight at 7:30 to conduct services for our departed comrade, John Weber.

Jerry Shafer, Commander Ernest Rowe, Jr., Adj.

WHITAKER—suddenly November 6, 1976, Emily Whitaker of Saugerties. Mother of Kathleen Cammer, Ellen Graves, Estella Nolte and Clara Staphuk, Berton, James, George, and William Rogers. Also surviving are 33 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. Her funeral service will be held from Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., John and Lafayette Sts., Tuesday at 2 p.m. Friends will be received at the Funeral Home Sunday after 7 p.m. and at anytime on Monday. Arrangements under the direction of Harold M. Wiley.

WILLIAMS—Entered into rest November 4, 1976. Elsie F. Williams of 165 Sackett St., Port Ewen. Wife of Leslie Williams, mother of Mrs. John (Edith) Wood, Harold and Nelson Williams, seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren also survive. Funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs St. on Monday at 1 p.m. Interment in Riverview Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday 7 to 9 and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MEMORIAM In loving memory of Dorothy L. Longto who passed away November 6, 1974. We cannot live the old days over. Your dear hands we cannot touch. But we treasure golden memories. Of a dear one we loved so much.

Your loving family, Husband, children & Grandchildren.

MEMORIAM In loving memory of Abram G. Heinlein who passed away 7 years ago, November 7, 1969. Sunshine fades and shadows fall. But sweet remembrance outlasts all.

Your loving Wife & Daughters

CARD OF THANKS The bereaved family of James Fogarty wish to thank friends and relatives for their kindness and thoughtfulness during our time of sorrow. Wife & Children

IDEAL COIN LAUNDROMAT

OPEN TODAY 7 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Wash 'em Clean

611 Broadway Kingston Next to Central Hudson

Humphery

Elwood W. Humphery of St. James St., Kingston, died Friday. Born in Westkill, New York, he was the son of the late Elie and Ida Hare Humphery. He was a U.S. Army veteran having served during WWI. Mr. Humphery was employed as an auditor with the New York State Department of Audit and Control in Albany. Surviving is his wife Lois Christiana Humphery. One nephew and two nieces also survive. Funeral services will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Smith Ave., Kingston, on Monday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Arthur Oudemool officiating. Burial will be in the Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Slater

Raymond Slater, formerly of Prospect St., died Friday. A native and lifelong resident of Kingston, prior to his retirement, he had been employed by the Kingston Department of Public Works. He is survived by his wife, the former Bobby Bell; three daughters, Mary Slater, Mrs. Lillian Banks and Mrs. Shirley Demand and two sons, Raymond J. and William A. Slater. A brother, two sisters and nine grandchildren also survive. Funeral arrangements will be made by the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs St., Kingston.

Whitaker

Emily Whitaker, 68, of Old Route 212, Saugerties, died suddenly on Saturday. Born in Pine Hill, she was the daughter of the late John and Johanna Dillon Erickson. Her husband, Theodore Whitaker, predeceased her. Mrs. Whitaker was a member of the Centerville Methodist Church. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Robert (Kathleen) Cammer of Conesville, Mrs. Raymond (Ellen) Graves of Alexandria Virginia; Mrs. Kenneth (Estella) Nolte of Conesville and Mrs. George (Clara) Staphuk of Cairo and four sons, Burton Rogers of Texas; James Rogers of Stanford, New York; George Rogers of Bloomville, New York and William Rogers of Catskill. Also surviving are 33 grandchildren, nine great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from the Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., John and Lafayette Sts., Saugerties, on Tuesday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Richard Parnell, Pastor of the Saugerties Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant Valley Cemetery, Ashland, New York.

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of David Carlson who passed away November 6, 1962. He had a nature you could not help loving. And a heart that was purer than gold; And to those who knew him and loved him, His memory will never grow cold.

Father, Brothers & Sisters

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Dorothy L. Longto who passed away November 6, 1974. We cannot live the old days over. Your dear hands we cannot touch. But we treasure golden memories. Of a dear one we loved so much.

Your loving family, Husband, children & Grandchildren.

Weber

John A. Weber Sr., of Foxhall Avenue died at Benedictine Hospital on Friday. Born in Whiteport, New York, he was the son of the late Joseph and Susan Zeller Weber. He was a U.S. Army veteran having served in WWI with the 333 Aero Squadron stationed in England. Mr. Weber was a member of St. Mary's Church, St. Mary's Holy Name Society and a life member of Kingston Post 150, American Legion. Surviving are his wife, Ethel Madden Weber, two daughters, Mrs. John (Mary) Spader of Kingston and Mrs. Douglas (Ann) Frankling of Delmar, New York and one son, John A. Weber Jr. of Kingston. Five grandchildren and nine great grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Smith Ave., Kingston, on Monday at 9:15 a.m. Thence to St. Mary's Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Dunn

Robert J. Dunn, 81, of Fish Creek, Town of Saugerties, died Friday afternoon at Benedictine Hospital. Born in Fish Creek, he was the son of the late Patrick and Ellen Hines Dunn and retired as a sergeant with the New York City Police Department in 1943. He was a veteran of WWI having served overseas with the U.S. Army and he was a member of the Lamouree Hackett Post 72, American Legion, St. John the Evangelist Church, Centerville and the Sergeant's Benevolent Association of the New York City Police Department. Surviving are a son Robert and two daughters, Mrs. Ellen Pfau of New Hyde Park, New York and Mrs. Phillip (Joan) Steiner of Uniondale, Long Island. Also surviving are 12 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from the Freer and Galletta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Ave., Saugerties, on Monday at 9:30 a.m. Then to St. John the Evangelist Church where a mass of the resurrection will be at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary of the Snow Cemetery, Barclay Heights.

Barley

Ethel Barley, 61, of Groton, Connecticut, died at her residence Friday following a long illness. Born in Stoney Point, New York, she was the daughter of the late Henry R. and Hattie Miller Decker. Surviving are her husband, Weston L. Barley, a daughter, Mrs. Lewis (Harriette) Ferendo of Manchester, New Hampshire and a son, Weston L. Barely Jr. of Connecticut. An aunt and several cousins also survive. Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. from the H.B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, with the Rev. Wilhelm Haysom, Pastor of the Kerhonkson Federated Churches, officiating.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our gratitude to our family, neighbors, friends, doctors & nurses for their help during my husband, Harry Weep's illness.

We also thank those who participated in the funeral service, Rev. R. Brihn, soloist, organist, bearers. The memorials, flowers, cards, letters and those who came to the funeral home, were all greatly appreciated.

The Harry Weep Family Rosendale, N.Y.



UPI photo

Brothers at the Helm

Lieutenant the Prince of Wales explains workings of ship's compass to his brother Prince Andrew, 16, who was aboard HMS Brongington for the first time. They were at sea during an exercise with the First Mine Counter-Measure Squadron in Firth of Forth, Scotland. Prince Charles will be 28 on Nov. 14. He took command of the Brongington on Feb. 9 of this year.

Erie DA Probes Deaths

BUFFALO, N.Y.(UPI) — The Erie County district attorney's office is investigating whether the accidental or suicide deaths of some patients at the Buffalo Psychiatric Center were blamed on natural causes in reports to relatives, a Buffalo newspaper reported Saturday.

The Buffalo Evening News said the prosecutor's office also was examining the possibility that the deaths of some patients were homicides made to look like suicides or accidents.

District Attorney Edward C. Cosgrove confirmed that he had asked for state help in an audit of the center's financial

records, but refused to comment on other aspects of the investigation.

Cosgrove said he would meet Tuesday with representatives of state Comptroller Arthur Levitt's office.

Personnel and medical records of the center were seized under subpoena this week and Cosgrove said his probe had been underway for at least eight months.

The investigation is reportedly also looking into possible mistreatment of patients, "no show" jobs, fraudulent payroll records, misappropriation of supplies and misuse of medicines and drugs.

The paper said investigators were interested in at least two recent deaths at the center.

One was the apparent suicide of a man found hanged in his room after he had been dead for at least two days and another was that of a patient who reportedly set himself afire in a trash can earlier this year, the paper said.

Officials of the state Department of Mental Hygiene said earlier this year that the center had a fatality rate of 6.7 patients per year. Officials said those figures, which were higher than the state average of four at other facilities, might have been affected by the housing of cancer patients at the Buffalo center.

Accord Men Seek \$1 Million in Suit

KINGSTON — Two Accord men, one of whom lost his arm in a 1969 crash of his 1966 Corvette, are seeking \$1 million in Ulster County Court Monday in a suit brought against General Motors and former Kingston automobile agency, J. F. Byrne Corp.

Supreme Court Justice Edward S. Conway will preside at the trial, a negligence action which alleges faulty construction of the car Karl H. Osterhoudt, 31, was driving at the time of the Luster Avenue Ext. crash. Osterhoudt is

joined in the action by Harry N. Osterhoudt.

In preliminary papers filed with the court, it is alleged that the automobile's frame was faulty and came apart, making it impossible for him to maintain control of the car.

Stewart Jones, trial counsel for Kerhonkson attorney, Philip Korn, will represent the Osterhoudts. Byrne is being represented by the Kingston firm of Ryan, Bradley and Kerr, and Levins, Jenkins and Cassidy firm is serving as counsel for General Motors.

Jury selection is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

Kirk Speaker

KINGSTON—Dr. John Kirk, head of the New Paltz College Planetarium, will speak at the Unitarian Fellowship, 99 Henry St., today at 10:30 a.m. His subject will be "The Humanization of Space."

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The Daily Freeman

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EDITORIALS

STAFF'S CHANCE

Harp Plays Same Tune

Just when you think nothing's like it used to be, along comes another letter from Peter Harp blasting New Paltz College in general and its student newspaper in particular.

His latest pieces were sparked by the mini-riot they had in town a month or so ago. It was a perfect opportunity for him to unleash the usual tirade against the college he's always resented and the students who attend...whether or not they actually had something to do with the Main Street mishap.

Then, as usual, just when you think Old Pete has run out of ammunition, here comes a followup letter (written because he had been "informed" the college was going to respond to one of his previous gems) with more of the same authoritative putt-putt machine-gun like style. And, of course, no letter blasting the college would be complete without the mandatory sideswipe at The Oracle, the newspaper he loves to hate.

This time the sideswipe was about as subtle as ever: Harp calls The Oracle "obscene, filthy, putrid, rotten." Come to think of it, that sounds vaguely like the description he had for the paper back in 1968 when I was its editor.

I must admit I haven't seen The Oracle this year. But it's reassuring to learn that by Peter Harp's standards, it's as good as ever.

—Ira Fusfeld

Freeman Readers Write

Gotelli Apologizes for Error

Dear Editor:

I would like to make the following corrections in the article appearing in the Daily Freeman on Nov. 3.

The statement I made that Edward Crosby voted in favor of my appointment was erroneous. Unfortunately, I relied on information given to me by the Town Clerk, which apparently was in error, and while I would have appreciated Mr. Crosby's support, the fact remains that he did not vote for my appointment as Town Justice on March 2. This illustrates once again the evils of last minute political

charges and counter charges. I herewith offer my apologies to Councilman Crosby.

Please be further advised that I am not first vice-president of the Town of Ulster Republican Club. I resigned as first vice-president on March 2, 1976, immediately following my appointment as Town Justice.

JOHN GOTELLI
Kingston

(Our apologies too, Mr. Gotelli. — Editor)

Where Was Jimmy's Face?

Dear Editor:

Yesterday, Nov. 2, this great country held a national election. In today's Freeman I was concerned to see the brief headline and article on the results of the Presidential election. Maybe you don't like President-elect Carter but I certainly believe that you could have been courteous enough to put his picture on the front page instead of on page 18.

You did find room on page one for Mr. Rosenstock's picture and he lost! The Middletown Record of Wednes-

day morning gave Mr. Carter a front page picture although at the time it went to press Mr. Carter was just leading the race and not yet a winner.

Mrs. Marie Mayes
Kingston

(We're the only newspaper we know of that endorsed Jimmy Carter on its front page — so we were happy to see him win. But we're going to see an awful lot of the man during the next four years. Running the local candidates' pictures instead seemed a better idea. —Editor)

Birth Feature Excellent

Dear Editor:

As president of the Mid-Hudson Chapter of the American Society of Psychophylaxis in Obstetrics, Inc., a local arm of the national organization which serves the cause of Lamaze childbirth education and preparation, I was delighted to see Sunday's excellent "Life" photo feature of a Lamaze birth. The Chapter appreciates the interest and presentation the feature gave to both the concept and the reality of a birth in which both parents participate fully. The strongest promotion for this informed approach to childbirth is right there in the faces of the newborn's mother and father, as they share these first moments of their lives together as a family. The pictures do indeed "speak a thousand words."

With over 1,200 deliveries in Kingston's two hospitals last year, nearly 30 per cent utilized Lamaze prepared childbirth techniques. Interest in this method is growing all the time. Our chapter is providing both

services and information about prepared childbirth on an on-going basis to the Mid-Hudson community. For instance, a list of ASPO-certified childbirth instructors (there are now six in Ulster County) is available to patients through local obstetricians' offices and some health-related agencies.

The Mid-Hudson Chapter regularly sponsors film showings on prepared childbirth, which anyone interested may attend.

The Chapter is continually working to develop new educational and informational services, not only for the public, but for its parent and professional membership.

The Chapter welcomes inquiries about classes, education programs, membership, or any matter related to Lamaze childbirth. Inquiries may be addressed to the Mid-Hudson Chapter of ASPO, Box 506, Fishkill 12524, or by calling our Information Center.

SHEILA HADLEY, R.N.

Editorial Was Off Center

Dear Editor:

This letter is not an official one (as president of WHITA). It is a personal opinion and I feel compelled to write it.

As you are aware, I am in total agreement with you that the budget hearing for the County of Ulster should be held at a larger facility. However, I must take issue with your editorial remarks of Friday. The heading of your editorial was "All in the Family."

For over a year, I have attended every meeting of the legislature. Never once have the Democrat or Republican legislators refused to answer any questions I might have had. I have always found them interested and more than willing to listen. The answers have not always been to my liking, but they were answered nonetheless.

No, I don't like the decision that was made concerning the public hearing. However, I do feel you were a little off center in your editorial remarks. I honestly feel there was no malice intended when the amendment was defeated. I am not defending the "no votes" cast by the Republican majority. I am only trying to put this whole thing into proper perspective.

I do realize that an editorial is by all means your opinion and privilege but I personally found this one a little offensive, simply because of my own personal exposure and knowledge of the Ulster County Legislature.

Thank you for allowing me to express my opinion.

Mary E. McMickle,
Saugerties

Trick'R Treater Beaten Up

Dear Editor:

I was beaten up on Halloween night after a photographer took my picture for the Freeman. The muggers that did it took all of my candy and they ruined my robot suit and they hurt my right

arm. And I think it is shame that kids can't go out and have some fun without being scared of getting hit with something.

ROY SIMPSON
Kingston

On The Right

William F. Buckley Jr.

Lament for A Buckley

The loss by Senator Buckley (he is my brother) of New York might very well have happened in any event, up against Daniel Patrick Moynihan. For one thing, New York is the most liberal state in the country, and New York City is the nerve center of left-ideology. Patrick Moynihan, although he is an eloquent man, was not so eloquent as to persuade New Yorkers that he is a hare-brained as Bella Abzug in domestic policies, so he got the Moderate Democrats.

Still, it is widely acknowledged that Senator Buckley lost principally because of his positions a year ago on federal aid to New York City.

What was that position? It began by recognizing that New York City could not redeem its bonds, thanks to a record of fiscal profligacy going back over the years, but hitting lunatic highs in the administration of John Lindsay (who, let us note in passing, was more invisible in the last campaign than Typhoid Mary). Senator Buckley joined Secretary Simon and President Ford in insisting that New York City needed to clean its own house. In due course, New York having agreed to a measure of self-discipline, Senator Buckley endorsed the help proffered by Congress, and backed by President Ford. It was during the tensest period that the "New York Daily News" ran its famous headline, "Ford to City/Drop Dead."

The "New York Daily News" has, over the years, had a most exemplary editorial policy, backing sensible proposals, and scolding ideological fancies. Alas, the "News" beams its lectures to its readers, rather than to its managers. Economy, self-help, fiscal responsibility, are qualities you and I should practice, and maybe also Chicago, and Los Angeles. The "News" enthusiasm for fiscal responsibility tends to be co-extensive with Lockheed's enthusiasm for capitalism. When their own turf is troubled, the rules are suspended. The "News" accordingly endorsed Moynihan, who in the course of the campaign offhandedly endorsed every inflationary proposal of the Democratic Party, but promised to do everything he could to milk other communities for the benefit of the "Daily News" constituents. It requires subtler intelligences than my own to explain the "News" simultaneous endorsement of Gerald Ford over Carter. In any event, that endorsement of Moynihan was critical. The "New York Times" one reports happily, is scheduled very soon to do something about the awful embarrassment of its editorial page, which manages to combine in its more strident editorials an aridity of thought and a sibilance of tone. Thus the day after Buckley's defeat, it found itself nibbling away contentedly

on the corpse, to wit: "The only occasion when... Senator James Buckley allowed events to draw on his store of energy and attention was the desperate moment when this city was about to plunge into bankruptcy. He then bestirred himself enough to wave the city on to its apparent doom."

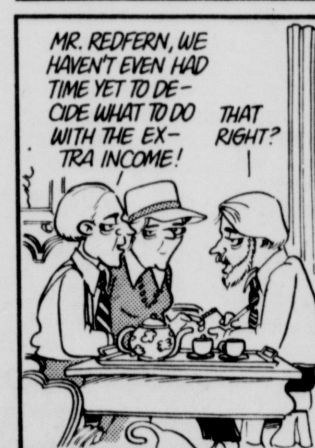
What's wrong with those sentences is a) the extraordinary discovery of Senator Buckley's alleged lassitude, never remarked by any of his critics ever before; b) its apparent ignorance of Senator Buckley's Stakhanovite record of activity in the senate — it was as if the editorial writer had had to limit himself to reading about Senator Buckley's activities in the "New York Times!" And of course, c) its perpetuation of the myth that it is to wave along a city toward doom to insist that the city staunch its fiscal lesions. Senator Buckley didn't bring on the

flight from New York of 650,000 jobs, a reflection of chaotic conditions and confiscatory taxation brought on by a succession of political leaders endorsed by the "New York Times." And, of course, New York did go bankrupt in fact, if not in form. Holders of its bonds were not paid off in the cash they demanded. They simply received other bonds. Anybody can do that, if you own the police.

What is ahead of us is the universalization of New York City's claims on the rest of the country. One of these days it will occur even to the best and the brightest in New York that El Paso and Miami and Seattle can make identical claims, the numbers appropriately adjusted. Then the sky will be black with criss-crossing dollars, and the hypocrites will move about unseen though their voices will continue to mock self-government.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Art Buchwald

Red Badge of Courage

WASHINGTON—I had a very tough time on Election Day. The doorbell rang at seven o'clock in the morning and my neighbor Legendman was at the door. "I have to vote today," he said, "and I'm scared."

"Everyone is frightened on Election Day," I assured him. "I wouldn't worry about it."

"I can't pull the lever for either guy," he said. "I just can't."

"Sure you can," I said soothingly. "I know it sounds impossible, but when you get inside the voting booth I'm certain you'll find the strength to do it."

"Would you go with me?" he begged. "It would be a big favor if I had somebody with me."

"Well, I hadn't planned to vote until later in the day. But if it means that much to you I will."

My wife gave Legendman a cup of coffee while I got dressed.

I found him sitting in the kitchen holding his head in his hands. "I never felt this way before," he confessed. "I used to look forward to Election Day. I had no trouble voting in past ones. Why do I have this terrible feeling in my stomach?"

"It happens to all of us sooner or later," I told him. "I'm sure all over the country people feel the way you do. But Ameri-

cans have to vote. It's a privilege as well as a duty."

"But if I pull the lever for Ford we'll have four more years of the same thing. If I pull the lever for Carter nobody knows what we'll get."

"Vote your conscience," I told him.

"If I voted my conscience," he said, "I wouldn't vote. I think I'll go get a swine flu shot instead."

I stopped him at the door. "Let's go, Legendman," I said, grabbing his arm. "All you have to fear is fear itself." I bundled him into the car.

He was still distraught. "I can't pull the lever. I know I'll freeze. The TV commentators say every vote counts. I don't want my vote to count."

"This is like war, Legendman," I told him. "You think you can't pull the lever. But when it boils right down to it it's either you or them. Think of John Wayne. He would go right into that voting booth and pull the lever without thinking twice."

"I'm not John Wayne. I'm just a frightened American voter who never thought he'd have to make a choice between Gerry Ford and Jimmy Carter."

We arrived at the public school and I noticed several drivers pulling people out of their cars. They were all screaming "I can't do it! I can't do it!"

I helped Legendman out. He was shaking and perspiring. "Look, I'll come back later," he said.

"You have to do it now," I said firmly. "The sooner you get it over with the less agony will be involved."

We showed our registration cards to the lady at the table. "Booth three," she said to Legendman.

He tried to make a break for it and I tackled him.

I decided to be tough. "All right," I said, "I'm tired of mollycoddling you. You're going into booth three and you're not coming out until you pull the lever for the man you want to be the next President of the United States." I pushed him toward the booth. He opened the curtain and peeked in.

I watched him sternly.

"Inside," I ordered, "and pull the curtain."

I watched his feet under the curtain. He kept turning around. Finally, I heard a cry like a wounded animal and a click, and Legendman dashed out of the booth.

"I did it," he said. "I pulled the lever for the candidate of my choice."

"Good man," I said, pounding him on the back. "It wasn't so bad, was it?"

He looked at me with tears in his eyes. "I only hope God will forgive me."

Jack Anderson

Vulcan Is One More Dud

WASHINGTON — The military brass have the compulsive habit of rushing ahead with new weapons before they have been proven. This has resulted in a staggering accumulation of armaments that should never have been built.

The multi-billion-dollar waste-pile of dubious, antiquated and canceled weapons has largely been hidden from the taxpayers who put up the money. For the brass hats also have the habit of hiding their mistakes under the secrecy stamp.

The story of the Vulcan anti-aircraft gun is typical. It's an embarrassing story, which, therefore, has been classified. There is no legitimate reason, however, for withholding the facts from the public.

The Vulcan is a six-barrel, gatling-design, 20-millimeter gun mounted on armored personnel carriers. With a great show of urgency, the Army rushed the gun into production in the mid-1960s. It was certified as suitable for combat in May 1972.

Yet a classified General Accounting Office study charges that "performance deficiencies relating to accuracy and reliability were waived" on the promise that improvements would be forthcoming.

The Army dutifully began to work on the improvements. These are supposed to be ready in 1979. Yet the anti-aircraft gun has been integrated into our defense system, meanwhile, despite "numerous performance problems involving effectiveness, reliability, availability and maintainability."

Even after the improvements are completed in three years, they "will not overcome the weapon's major performance problems," the study warns.

The Vulcan is supposed to shoot down attacking enemy planes. Yet its "destruction probability," as the experts refer to its ability to knock down planes, is no more than 13 per cent "against a non-maneuvering target flying at 250 knots."

Most enemy planes, unfortunately, fly faster than 250 knots. It is also unlikely that they would cooperate with the gunners by flying in a straight line without maneuvering.

Against "a non-maneuvering target flying at 450 knots," the effectiveness of the Vulcan drops despairingly to a mere 5 per cent. This means a squadron of supersonic jet planes, taking evasive measures, could fly in complete safety over a field of Vulcan anti-aircraft guns. Even subsonic planes could probably avoid being shot down.

But that's not all. According to the classified study, the Army considers the Vulcan's range "inadequate under many tactical situations" and its 20-millimeter ammunition "too small to provide sufficient lethality for consistent aircraft destruction."

On top of all these handicaps, the Vulcan is also a "fair weather only" weapon. In other words, it would be effective only against slow airliners flying in a straight line in broad daylight.

PLAGUED PIPELINE — The Alaskan pipeline, the great oil artery now being grafted into the Alaskan wilderness, has been plagued by scandals.

We exposed the worst one; we reported that an estimated 1,800 possible welding defects were buried under the permafrost north of the Yukon. It is costing Alaska, the pipeline builders, millions of dollars to re-inspect the work.

We sent our roving reporter, Hal Bernton, to Alaska to investigate the story on the spot. Posing as a laborer, he got a job on the pipeline. For two weeks, he watched the costly, painful work of uncovering segments of the pipeline, to check the quality of the welds.

Now we've learned that the welders may not have been adequately certified before they were sent to Alaska to work on the pipeline. More than 80 per cent of them were funneled through the National Pipeline Welding School in Tulsa, Okla. A quality control inspector who visited the school in July, 1975, reported to his superiors that the poor quality of the welds on the pipeline could be traced directly to the attitude at the school.

Other pipeline welding inspectors also complained to Alyeska that the school was sending welders to Alaska who hadn't met the tough American Petroleum Institute standards. One inspector called it "the worst welder quality control job I have ever seen on a pipeline." Yet some officials, who wanted to tighten the standards, were fired from their jobs.

Significantly, the National Pipeline Welding School is run by the Pipeline Welding Union, Local 798. This single local has a near-monopoly on pipeline welding jobs in the United States.

The welders are a flamboyant breed who wear colorful caps and thick-heeled cowboy boots. They maintain a tight, clannish membership. In Alaska, they clashed with the Teamsters who control most of the jobs on the pipelines. In some of the isolated construction camps, fierce, violent rivalries broke out between the two unions.

But Alyeska is treating the powerful Oklahoma union delicately. The construction consortium is afraid that the cowboy-booted welders could slow down the entire project.

FORD AIRLIFT — After we wrote that the giant Thiokol chemical firm twice ferried President Ford's son Jack in a company plane, we were told by usually reliable sources that the plane also had been made available to Ford himself.

The White House concedes the Ford family was flown from Salt Lake City to Sun Valley, Idaho and back by Thiokol, but says it was 10 or 12 years ago while Ford was in Congress.

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000Richard L. Treat
PublisherThomas P. Geyer
Editor

John LeFever

A Megellan from Saugerties

A lot of people know Wayne Ambrosio. And a lot of people don't. Those who don't should. But it's a little late. Wayne and friend Fran Basch are about to change their lifestyles. No small change either.

Wayne, in his thirties, is a doer and a talker of high energy. He is tall and lean, with a full brown beard and bushy hair. He is also blessed with a photographic memory. Fran is short and trim, with auburn hair. Her memory is "almost eidetic," she says.

Wayne can keep you entertained for five or six hours. Maybe 48 or 72. On the subject of death, he says, "All I know, man, is that sooner or later they're gonna pick me up by the topknot and spin me around. And if I don't put out enough sparks, they're gonna drop me in a hole."

He was born out West, but he had a stepfather who "dragged me halfway around the world" as a child. From age 11 to 16 he lived in Kaiser Slautern, Germany, where he worked as a waiter, among other things.

He's never had any problem feeding himself. "I know how to do everything. I can fix engines, I'm a carpenter, I'm a plumber, I can do wiring, I can weld, right? I'm very clever."

"I can fix typewriters, sewing machines, adding machines, anything, right? I can repair your love life, fix up your mental foul-ups you have in your head. So I'll find something."

He'll be finding something soon, because a short while ago he sold his land, his truck, and his tools, and, with Fran, bought a 37-foot wooden sailing cutter, built in Nova Scotia from a friend named Alex. Wayne brought the boat upriver to Saugerties, where it is now docked.

After they fit it out, they're heading south, first stop Bimini, then wherever their heads take them.

"How much time do you have?" I asked.

"Forever. Francis may have a timetable, but I don't."

"What's your sailing experience?" I asked him.

"Well, once I had a 7-foot 11-inch Sea Shell, then a 23-foot Wood Pussy, then a 23-foot one-time, a hundred dollars to sail somebody around Long Island Sound in a 24-foot boat. But I never got involved in anything like this. It's a whole new trip."

"But you feel up to it I guess."

You can conquer the world without much problem. Anything that's worthwhile never goes completely smoothly anyway, right?"

Although this may sound like bragadocio, the reader should reserve judgement. Wayne's abilities are well respected by the county's artisans. He backs up his words.

This is how the project got started. "Francis came to me one day, and said she wanted to get a sailboat. So I told her that what she ought to do is go to Hong Kong, buy a sailboat there for \$15 a linear foot, sail it across the Pacific — if you own it for a year, you don't have to pay import duty — then sell it on the East Coast for \$1,000 a foot. Make a profit and have a vacation."

"Somehow we figured out that was going to be a horrendous expense (laughter all around), so we decided to look elsewhere."

They spotted an ad in a New York newspaper, climbed around on the boat for five hours, and made an offer in the early thousands. It was accepted. It cost them \$500 just to get the boat out of Pelham Bay, and another \$328 for engine parts that became necessary somewhere between Buoy 19 and Cold Spring.

"It was a case of ill-preparedness," says Wayne, "a comedy of errors." The retelling of the trip to Saugerties is too long for this space, but it is laced with a parted jib sheet, a fouled propeller,

mashed gears, a near grounding, plus two hours underwater in a wet suit.

The second day was a 50-knot gale-warning day with lots of rain. After the oars to the dinghy they were towing were washed away, and with the wind dragging the anchored boat to leeward, Wayne's radio call brought out some Texas Instruments biologists stationed on the river. They towed the boat to a safe mooring, where he repaired the engine.

"That was the shakedown cruise," says Wayne.

"How does the boat handle?" I asked.

"There's a raw power that's intrinsic in this vessel, and you don't have no way of comprehending it till you experience it. Like when it slams you up against something like a rag."

"It's like when you're driving somebody's rotten old Cadillac and the power-steering belt goes. It's like trying to steer a dead elephant. It's totally unresponsive. You put the helm over, and the boat shudders and takes a while and then comes around. It ain't a sports car, it's a ten-wheeler."

"But that's what you want. This boat'll take care of itself. It's got no doghouse. The deck is flat. There's nothing for a boarding sheet to rip away."

"Except the helmman. He's supposed to be tied on with a lifeline."

Shades of Hemingway. Melville. A forgotten energy.

"But what's this all about?" I asked.

"We want to go to the Exuma Islands. It doesn't matter. Where it's warm and the water's clear and it's pleasant. And the snow ain't rump-deep to a giraffe."

"Okay," I said, turning to Fran, "but you're not just depleting resources, are you?"

"This is an investment for me," she said. "Not just the boat. My head, too. I want to

put it in a different place. I'm giving myself at least a year. That's if we can't break even."

"This is a lifestyle," said Wayne, sweeping the cabin with his hand. "It's not a game. It's not a trip to Disneyland. I'm going to find ways to keep this boat afloat financially."

"You can eat down there on \$5 a week. One of our buddies built a 40-foot trimaran. And he went to the Bahamas. And he caught and ate so many lobsters — those lobsters that don't have claws? — that he actually got, uh, prostrate. So they took him to a hospital. He was in a coma from iodine poisoning. From eating too many lobsters!"

"Now that's not a bad way to go. O.D. on lobsters, right?"



They're due to set sail in about a week, just ahead of winter. But if, a little later, you see a deep-snow giraffe floating downriver, it's Wayne and Fran.

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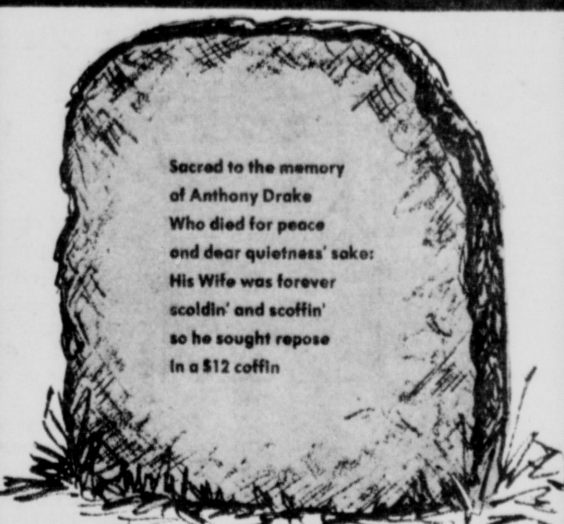
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Marianne Means' Washington

A Few More Choices to Make

WASHINGTON — The holiday spirit is beginning to stir, prompted by leaf-strewn sidewalks, Christmas catalogs in the mailbox, the first fire of the winter in the library fireplace, and the yearly debate about whether the pie should be pumpkin or mince at the family Thanksgiving dinner.

It's a welcome relief to forget about presidential politics for awhile and think about other things.

Whatsoever happened to Nelson Rockefeller's Committee on Critical Choices? When he left the New York governorship, he set it up to survey the entire scope of national and international affairs, sparing no expense and engaging the talents of a long list of distinguished experts. Despite its grand pretensions, it was never regarded as much more than a vehicle on which Rockefeller could seek the presidency.

When Rockefeller became vice president, the committee abruptly disbanded, without issuing a final report or making any recommendations. It has, however, continued to issue heavy volumes containing panel discussions and individual essays, of which there will eventually be 14.

The world seems to be surviving without the committee, but friends say Rockefeller may seek to revive it after his enforced retirement in January. He likes to keep busy.

From now on, we're going to have a national census every five years instead of only every decade. President Ford recently signed a bill which provides for a complete tally at mid-decade, since data about population and characteristics such as how many of us are poor and

how many TV sets we have get too far out of date when the census is taken only every 10 years.

The controversy over the Concorde, that funny-looking noisy but speedy jet, seems to be fading. The Department of Transportation is still monitoring its noise level, and individual complaints still come in. But acceptance of the big bird is growing.

It is a commercial success, flying out of Dulles International Airport here with an average of 80 per cent of its 108 seats filled, despite the hefty price tag of \$827 one way to Paris (compared to \$354 one way by Pan Am's slower jets).

The Concorde's probationary period will be up in 10 months, when final decision on its future will be made.

Obscure bumper sticker of the month: "Ralph Doesn't Drive." Is it a put-down of Nader for trying to dictate driver safety habits when he's not one himself or a cheer for the fact he's too sensible to risk life and limb in an auto?

Construction work has already begun on the setting for Jimmy Carter's presidential inauguration. It cost \$427,000 for Richard Nixon's swearing-in four years ago, but this time the Architect of the Capitol is trying to hold the cost to about \$325,000 by reducing the number of seats available and placing folding chairs right on the pavement in front of the President's stand instead of constructing benches on a platform.

Jimmy Carter's teeth.

"At that point, I woke up and the campaign was over."

Candidate A, as I shall call him, told a somewhat different story. He said he went into shock last summer after seeing a Gallup Poll in which he was trailing by 35 points.

He said there was a loud ringing in his ears and as he floated around outside his body he could hear people talking about him being politically dead.

"Then a brilliant white light appeared. It was radiating warmth and love and it seemed to be coming from under a table. I floated closer and I could see it was a shiny new campaign contribution."

"The next thing I knew I was fully awake and people were telling me I had won by 10,000 votes."

Let me stress that I am making no claim that these phenomena are proof there is life after election. To paraphrase Moody, I merely say we cannot understand what happened Tuesday until we see what lies beyond it.

The Lighter Side Dick West

Is There Life After Nov. 3?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the most discussed, or at least the most heavily promoted, books this season is "Life After Life" by Dr. Raymond Moody.

It is based on interviews Moody had with more than 100 persons who experienced "clinical death" and lived to tell what it was like.

According to a blurb by Bantam, publisher of the paperback edition, persons who recover from near-death report remarkably similar sensations. These include "floating out of the physical body," "loud ringing, whirring or buzzing," a feeling of being pulled through a sort of "dark tunnel" and a bright light that "manifests itself as ... love and warmth."

Since successful books almost always spawn sequels and spinoffs, I thought this would be a good time to bring out a companion volume called "Life After Election."

In preparation for such a manuscript, I have been talking to a number of candidates who experienced "political

death" in the pre-election polls but were resuscitated by the actual balloting.

In addition, I have interviewed an assortment of voters for whom this year's campaign was a deadening experience but who nevertheless survived.

Typical of the latter group was a voter I shall identify as Citizen A.

Citizen A told me the deadening experience began before the New Hampshire primary.

"I was sitting in front of my television watching the evening news," he recalled. "The camera showed a couple of snow banks and then Senator Jackson came on the screen."

"All of a sudden I felt numb all over, the way your jaw feels after the dentist has filled it with Novocaine. I felt like I was being drawn into a sort of a tunnel and there didn't seem to be an end to it."

"I also had a feeling of floating outside my own body. I could see myself going into a polling booth. When I pulled the lever there was a blinding light, like a reflection from

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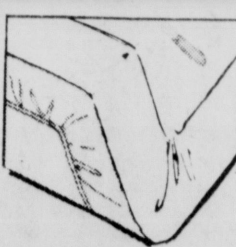
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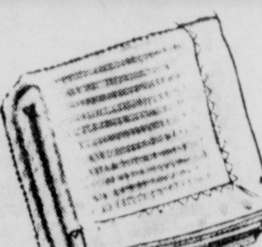
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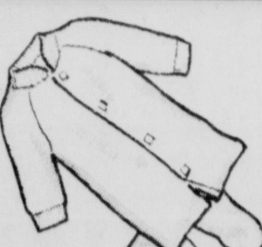
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Triulzi Hits Out At the Regulations Covering Hospitals

NEWBURGH — Anthony R. Triulzi, president of the Northern Metropolitan Hospital Association, said last week that "hospitals in New York State are beset by a bewildering array of overlapping and conflicting state and federal regulations that are the by-product of a bureaucracy gone berserk."

Triulzi, who also is Kingston Hospital administrator, made his remarks at a conference of administrators and trustees of 37 hospitals located in seven counties served by the association.

At that time he announced the release of a 52-page report of a special Task Force appointed by the state Hospital Association which showed that "a whopping 164 regulatory agencies now exercise some jurisdiction over 300 voluntary and public non-profit hospitals in the state."

Triulzi called for the cooperation of state administrators and legislators to work with hospitals in developing "more sane and systematic approaches to regulating hospitals."

The administrator added that hospitals agree that any industry concerned with the public welfare and particularly with the preservation of

human life must be regulated. However, he said, "as a result of the present fragmentation and duplication in inspections and regulations, we are experiencing the siphoning off of health dollars which would be better spent for patient care."

Triulzi maintained that the Task Force was unable to locate a single source with an inventory of all the different regulations and regulators affecting hospital activities.

It's own inventory showed that 109 different matters were identified as the subject of scrutiny by some 164 separate agencies. A full 82 of the 109 issues came under the jurisdiction of 10 different regulatory bodies at the same time.

"Do we really need 14 state agencies, five federal agencies and an additional six local and voluntary agencies to review hospital admitting procedure?" Triulzi asked.

The task force report identified 13 specific recommendations for reform and cited the need for legislative action next year on the issue.

The report is the first of a planned two-party study, the second half of which will explore the economic impact of current regulation of the health care delivery system in the state.

Mayor to Speak On Veterans Day

KINGSTON — Mayor Francis R. Koenig will be the main speaker at the Veterans Day observances scheduled for Nov. 11 by the Kingston Veterans Association.

The group will hold commemorative services at the Veteran Memorial Site, on Broadway beginning at 10:45 a.m. and concluding with taps at 11 a.m.

Master of ceremonies for the service will be Benjamin Golnick. The invocation will be given by the Rev. Robert Schellenberger. Joyce-Schirick Post, 1386, VFW, will serve as color guard and firing squad. Taps will be blown by Pete Ferraro, Local 215, A.F.M.

All groups participating in the service are asked to assemble by 10:30 a.m.

Sierra Club To Meet

POUGHKEEPSIE — The Mid-Hudson Sierra Club will demonstrate the make-up, inflation, flight and landing of a hot air balloon at its next meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Marist College.

Balloons Tom Smith and Rudy Schwanker will lift off their balloon and later show a film and slide presentation at the college's Champagnat Hall.

The public is invited.

All news - all day - every day. **whpn** NEWSRADIO 95

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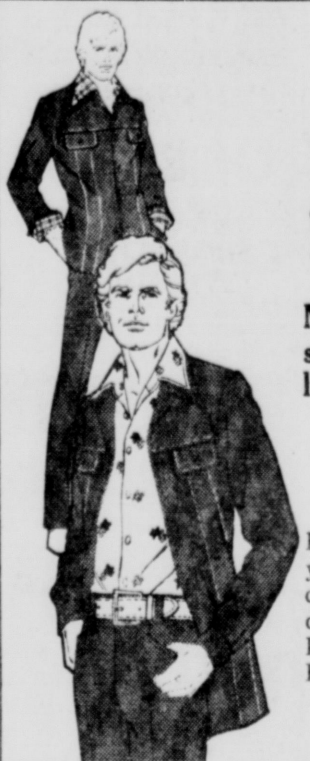
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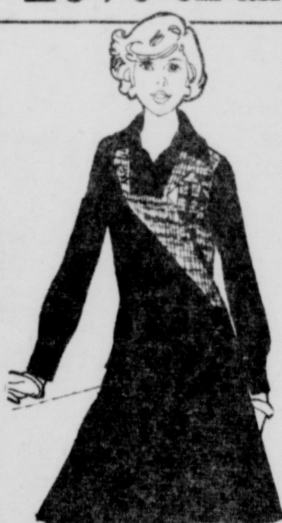
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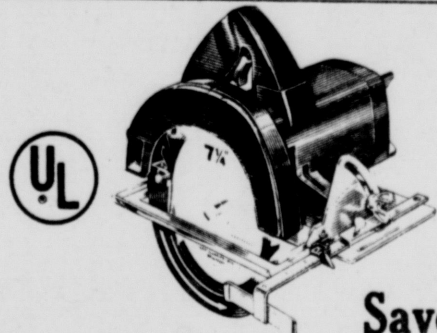
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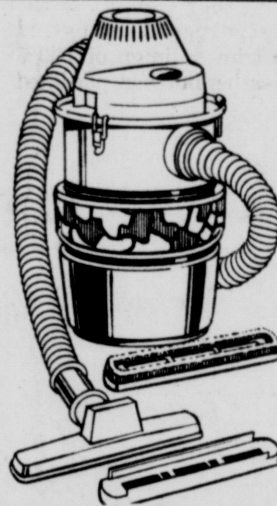
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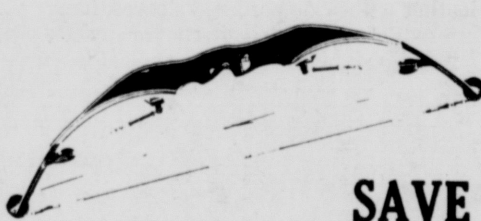
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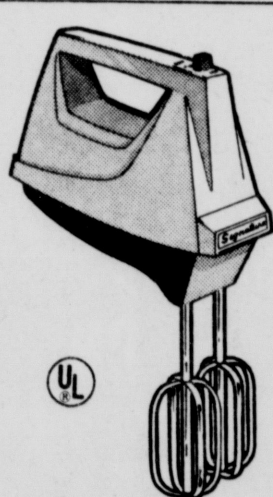


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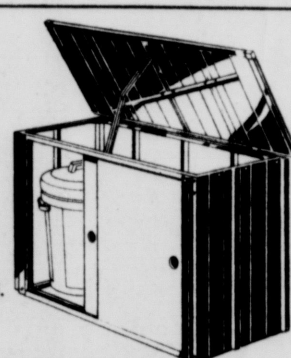
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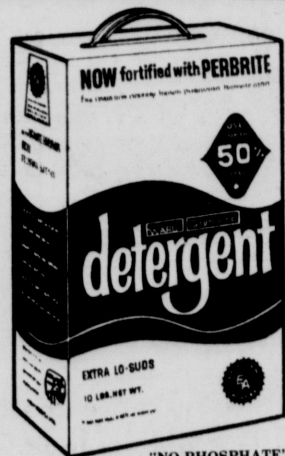


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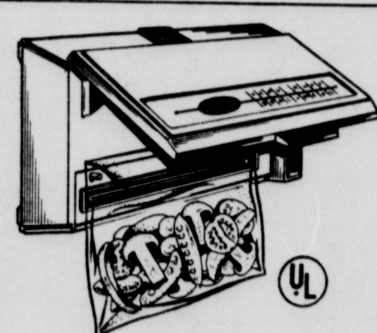
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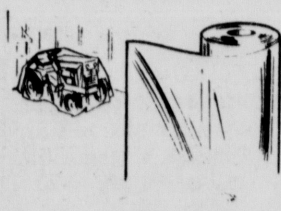
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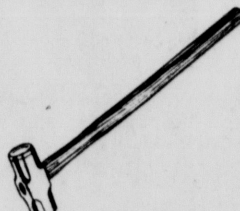
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**MONTGOMERY
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Sloper Reviews

'Mrs. Lincoln' Soapy

By John Sloper

POUGHKEEPSIE—Women's Libbers! Stand aside and make way for "The Last of Mrs. Lincoln!"

While distinctly un-Feminist, James Pridoux's account of the final 17 years of Lincoln's widow is not only a play about a woman — its appeal is strictly for the distaff side.

Despite some admirable acting, the County Players' first entry of the season emerged as a soapy, downbeat chronicle of the tribulations of an admittedly-difficult, but admirably-determined, woman that failed to provide enough variety to sustain interest. There were momentary flashes of brilliance that only served to emphasize the omnipresent melancholia.

Burdened by debts that she is determined to repay and denied a pension by Congress, her troubles are compounded by the tragic death of her youngest son, Tad, and by her estrangement with her oldest, Robert. The latter has her committed for a time and she later wanders about Europe in self-imposed exile.

As the long-suffering and self-punishing Mary Todd Lincoln, Jan Denison gave the finest performance of her career — but it belongs on Channel 13, with its closeups and camera angles, rather than on the stage of the Bardavon Theatre.

It was not just acoustics. There were long, meaningful glances (with their long, meaningless pauses) that were lost in this vast expanse.

But hers was not the only talent that was wasted here. There wasn't a weak performance in the entire cast but the stilted script was matched by stilted staging that resulted in rarely-relieved tedium.

Director John W. Judd elicited some refined nuances from all his charges but failed to move or pace them in such a way as to project all this deep feeling across the foots with enough spark to hold interest.

As noted, the cast was excellent, with the various people aging naturally as required. Darlene Suto was especially effective in a brief scene in act II — a scene that gave her a range of opportunity. (And gave us a chance to chuckle!.)

The production was given over the weekend at the Bardavon 1869 Opera House in Poughkeepsie.

As art, the show was tops. As entertainment it fell short for all but a few.

**Onteora to Air
Board Elections**

BOICEVILLE — The Onteora Board of Education will hold a public meeting in the high school cafeteria Wednesday, Nov. 10, to discuss the manner in which school board members are elected.

Carl Ulrich, the school board attorney, will serve as moderator for the meeting. Two panelists have been named, including Hubert Breitenberger of West Shokan, who will speak in favor of a change to the "at-large" system of electing members, and Richard Kugler of Woodstock, who will speak in favor of retaining the present method of electing by separate board seats. Two other panelists will be named.

The public is encouraged to attend the meeting, which begins at 8 p.m., and make statements and become informed about the question.

**Paltz Concerned
To Hear Mel Lesser**

NEW PALTZ — The Concerned Consumers of New Paltz will host a discussion and question and answer session with newly-appointed town assessor Mel Lesser Monday at 8 p.m. in the community room of the Inter-County Savings Bank.

Up for discussion will be real property assessment in the town. The meeting is open to the public. Refreshments will be served when the session ends.



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• DRUGGISTS

(Continued from page 1)

There are five such chain stores operating in Ulster county — Walgreen's, Caldor's, Rite-Aid, Dick's and Shoprite. Most of those are in the Kingston area.

State Social Services Commissioner Phillip Toia has flatly refused to consider raising the \$1.80 service fee currently set for Medicaid prescriptions but has agreed to "review" the price list and update it to current wholesale prices.

The druggists and the state have agreed that at least 50 per cent of the maximum prices on the current list are lower than the price at which druggists can buy the medication.

DiDonna was skeptical at just how effective Toia's review would be.

"He (Toia) made the promise over a week ago. So far 12 out of 1,200 drug prices have been changed," he said.

In off the record comments, local welfare administrators have agreed that the state is a probably "playing politics" with the Medicaid protest — indicating that Gov. Hugh Carey has decreed that nothing will upset his "balanced budget" — and that Toia has been boxed in to refusing any rate increases for druggists. And one Ulster County official pointed out that, in the long run, the state may lose some federal aid by not meeting the prescribed guidelines for providing adequate medical service to recipients.

Areas like Ellenville and Woodstock have been left completely without pharmacies which will fill Medicaid prescriptions.

The Kingston welfare office will say only that some transportation is being arranged for persons in those areas to come to Kingston to get their medicines but denies that welfare recipients are being allowed to take taxicabs from Ellenville to Kingston to get their prescriptions filled.

At least one local druggist maintains

that he is sure this practice is going on — but can't prove it.

A Freeman survey of taxicab companies in the Ellenville area found that most cabs no longer take welfare fares because of the difficulty in getting re-imbursement — and those that still do work with welfare knew of no such cross-county rides for prescription filling.

• VICKERY

(Continued from page 1)

appointment of a hearing officer. Several hearings have since been conducted, Brinnier said, and the hearing officer submitted a report to the board. Pending its release, trustees are still considering their final decision, he said.

The present village board met recently in executive session to review the matter and decided that "further intensive study" is needed before a final resolution is made.

Since that session, the entire board has been reading the complete record of testimony. They are expected to act soon on whether to affirm the previous board's decision or reverse it.

For both Vickery and the village, it has been a long and complicated affair. One source said Vickery apparently wants to be reinstated on the police force. The former patrolman, he said, had indeed had a "cause of action against the village through police and board officials." But he noted a civil action was never consummated to the point required by law. Vickery, he said, felt he had been discriminated against, even though some incidents — conflicts between him and departmental and village officials — had never been made a part of any of the proceedings.

Vickery was also in the news in 1970 after a clash with then-Mayor Cornelius Cox at a public meeting over the labor contract for patrolman.

• BUS

(Continued from page 1)

cent of the students come forward with names and other information so we can deal with the troublemakers. By turning these people in, the good students will be uplifting the character and life of this community."

Skala said that students who continually disrupt bus service will be denied transportation to and from school.

PICKET

(Continued from page 1)

said. The first time was at about 8 p.m. Thursday, "but the police told him to get up and walk around," Keenan said.

On the next occasion, Keenan said, Sussin apparently had spotted his car approaching another gate, jumped into his own car, "drove like the Furies to get there ahead of me," leaped from his own car and ran into the Emerald car.

"I knew he was coming to do it, so I had already stopped," Keenan said.

Emerald is one of three Poughkeepsie-based cleaning and maintenance firms being struck by the Service Employees International Union in a contract dispute. IBM was chosen as a picketing spot because it hires the companies for cleaning and maintenance work.

Company and union officials met Friday with a federal mediator and made "some progress" toward breaking a five-week negotiating deadlock, Keenan said, "but it's still a pretty depressing situation."

Ulster Police Chief Meyer Levy said the picket line incident is still under investigation. No charges have been filed.

PSC Opens Hearings On Gas Search

ALBANY— The Public Service Commission will begin hearings this week to determine whether or a group of New York gas utilities should be permitted to enter into an agreement to explore and develop new natural gas supplies and to finance the effort through a surcharge on their customers' bills.

Two administrative law judges have also announced that they will hold joint hearings on the long-range

supply-demand prospects of the entire gas utility industry in the state.

The hearings on the long range gas plans will examine, among other things, the possible future of unconventional gas supply project and the pricing of gas from those projects, as well as pricing issues besides the surcharge proposals.

A group of eight natural gas utilities — called New York Distributor Ex-

ploration Group — has asked the Commission for approval of a gas exploration and development program to be financed through a surcharge of 1 per cent per 100 cubic feet on all their retail sales to firm customers.

The exploration and development is planned for the Appalachian, Onshore and Offshore Gulf of Mexico and Offshore Atlantic coast areas.

BICENTENNIAL FACTS



Turtle Bay on Manhattan Island, N.Y., was a small, rockbound cove in the East River at the end of present-day 47th St. It was the site of a British storehouse captured at midnight on July 20, 1775, in a coup led by New York's Sons of Liberty. Part of Washington's army was posted here in Sept., 1776, before the British landed at nearby Kip's Bay. The World Almanac recalls.

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Christmas Club at any office, or ask one of our officers for an entry blank. And — don't forget, your completed club earns a BIG 5% interest!

These handsome gifts can be seen on display in any one of our seven convenient offices. The prizes can be used for Christmas gifts because the drawings will be on Saturday, December 18. So — come on in, see our display, and register tomorrow.

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Selling of England's Strange Little Horse Has Wild West Setting

LYNDHURST, England (UPI) — For seven scattered days a year, one corner of England's green and pleasant land transforms itself into a scene like the American Old West.

Wild horses, hundreds of them, snort and rear in wooden corrals on a wide stretch of moorland. Tight knots of horse-wise people study withers and fetlocks while an auctioneer in a cloth cap drones away.

"A lovely bay mare, this one," he intones. "This is a beauty, one of the best today. Sixty for her?"

Mainly the 200 bidders at a recent seven-times-a-year New Forest pony auction ignored his sales pitch. They were putting their money on their own knowledge of this strange little horse with the strange, long history.

For at least 2,000 years and probably longer, these ponies have roamed free on this historic patch of southern England, 85 miles southwest of London. The breed got its name when William the Conqueror took the area for his own in 1079 and named "it" "The New Forest."

The New Forest stayed a royal possession for nearly 800 years, and even now some of it is Crown property. Until 1851 the whole region was an exclusive royal hunting preserve.

But kings through the centuries granted commoners the



Strange and long history, too.

right to own the forest's little ponies — one of nine native British breeds — and to pasture them freely in the forest glades. These rights still hold.

There were 800-odd ponies at this autumn sale. Most were owned by people who hold one of the six ancient Rights of Commons within the New Forest area. It is the right of Common Pasture, or Mast, or Turbary.

"The ponies go from here to every country, all over the world," said Mrs. Dorothy Haskins of the New Forest Pony Breeding and Cattle Society, which organizes the auc-

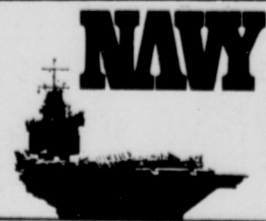
"They have such superb temperament, you see. If you want a pony that goes, these will really go. And yet they're gentle and shy-proof, just perfect for kids."

She spoke at one side of a mass of horses — dark brown ponies, light tan ones, a few white horses. They were packed up to 30 in a pen, front to back like sardines.

But one little mare had a pen all to herself — and to her fuzzy tan colt. She was a solemn, mournful-eyed 2½ feet tall. Her foal was a tiny thing, no bigger than a stuffed toy. They were sold together as one lot.

As a distinct breed, New Forest ponies have specific characteristics. Most are small, rough-coated, wiry and tough. Bay and brown colors predominate.

Queen Victoria once shipped



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an Arab stallion into the New Forest to "improve" the breed. Other native breeds have been introduced from time to time. This dilution of the essential New Forest strain is frowned upon by Mrs. Haskins and many people at this sale, most of them proud and jealous of the New Forest's unique traditions.

These days the forest itself has changed. There are fences now along major roads, keeping the ponies from colliding with cars. Farms and open moorland cover as much of the 93,000-acre area as thick woods do.

But within "the perambulation," as its borders are called, New Forest traditions

and regulations survive just as the ponies do.

Its governing body is the Court of Verderers, which guards the rights of "commoners" with free-range privileges. The court of Swainmote deals with forestry offenses. The Verderers employ "agisters" to look after the animals which wander at will.

Every year the "agisters" round up all New Forest ponies for a health check.

They tie ponies' tails in distinctive patterns to indicate their district of origin. They check brands — more than 800 are registered — to collect from owners the pasturage fee of 2 pounds sterling (about \$3.50 now) per pony per year.

"The foals are going here today for between 12 and 15 pounds (\$20.40 to \$25.50)," Mrs. Haskins said. "But they have to be kept four years before they can be broken."

"A good, mature New Forest stallion can go for 3,000 or 4,000 pounds (\$5,100 or \$6,800). I've turned down that much for one of my own."

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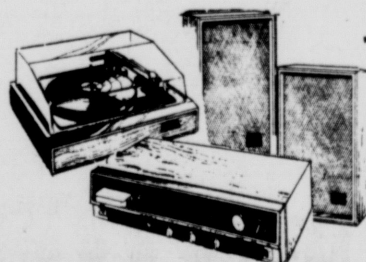
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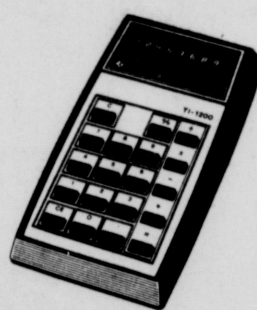
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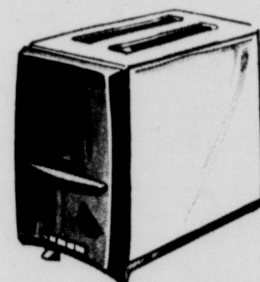


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Maud Parrish

She Died From 98 Years of Living

It Was Life to Remember for Maud

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — They buried Maud Parrish the other day. What she died from was 98 years of living. But it was a life to remember. "Oh, what a grand party!" she said often of her fearless gallivanting — in which she played banjo for prospectors in Alaska saloons in the 1890s, ran a gambling club in Peking at the turn of the century, and rode a wooden springless bus across Southeast Asia in her 70s.

Broke and sick in Persia in 1939, she took up an offer by publisher J.B. Lippincott to write her memoirs, and titled them "Nine Pounds Of Luggage" — the most she ever carried.

Maud was born on San Francisco's Russian Hill in 1878 when "there was nothing much there but goats," and, as a young dark-haired beauty, her family wanted her to marry well and be a concert pianist.

There were two problems.

Her hands were too small for a serious piano career, and her marriage at 16 to a "rich man's boy" bored her stiff, "so I packed up my banjo and headed for the Yukon."

A liberated woman from then on, Maud circled the world 16 times, made and spent fortunes recklessly and played piano "in all the dives of the world" when money ran out.

She once wore a wreath of gold nuggets from the Yukon in her tresses. The nuggets went to further her travels. "Pawned in Monaco, as I remember," she said.

Another time, in Egypt, two friends gave her \$10,000 to return home to regain her health. "I boarded a boat and traveled up and down the Nile until the money ran out. Then out came the banjo."

The wanderlust never left her. And mysterious places attracted her most. Inner Mon-

golia. The Galapagos Islands. Samarkand.

Five years ago, she told a friend, "I could weep with sorrow when I see people with money who only keep it in a bank. What interest they could draw 'til their dying day from vivid memories of nature's handiwork."

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Floral damask solid color designed draperies you'll be raving about . . . summer or winter. Foamback lining. 63% cotton/37% polyester. Choose from gold, green.

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Kingston IBM's Energy Approach Gets Award

KINGSTON—POWER Magazine's 1976 Energy Conservation Award has been presented to International Business Machine's Corporation for the innovative engineering approach by the IBM Kingston Development Center in combining pollution control and energy conservation.

The award, presented by John E. Slater, publisher of POWER Magazine and vice president, McGraw-Hill Publications Co., was accepted by Robert Howe, president of IBM's Real Estate and Construction Division.

The award was given to IBM because of Kingston's unique use of an IBM System/7 computer to control its utility plant. Considerable energy was saved because the computer precisely controls combustion to achieve peak operating efficiency. Additional energy also was saved by applying conventional conservation practices and by modernizing the utility plant's facilities. Other key features of

the Kingston-developed application were pollution control in reducing stack emissions and meeting management's concern for improved operations.

These approaches held Kingston's 1975 energy cost to around \$3.1 million, which is less than three-quarters of what the site would have spent had pre-oil embargo practices been continued. In addition, the consumption of fuel oil by 1978 is expected to be reduced 10 per cent below savings of 39 per cent in 1975 after the computer system has been extended to control the site's cooling facilities. Completion of this phase also is expected to reduce electrical use an additional six per cent compared to 1975 savings of about 26 per cent.

Slater, in presenting the award to IBM, said "Energy conservation alone will not do the job, it will also require energy management. The IBM approach, he continued, "is an outstanding example of fore-

sighted planning by integrating the entire energy system requirement."

Slater presented a plaque to IBM to commemorate the occasion and a flag with the letter "E" which symbolizes national concern for the protection of energy resources. The inscription on the plaque reads "1976 Power Magazine Energy Conservation Award for outstanding achievement by industry in optimizing use of our energy resources. Awarded to IBM Corp."

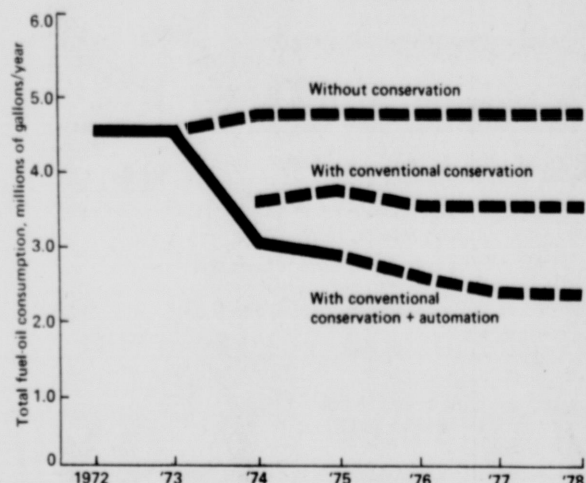
POWER Magazine began presenting the award in 1973 when its editors believed it was necessary to examine the engineering of energy conservation. James J. O'Connor, the magazine's editor, wrote an editorial at the time saying "The era of an 'endless' supply of environmentally acceptable energy at low cost, is behind us...a realistic look at the immediate future reveals a bleak picture."

C.K. "Bud" Howe, laboratory director



Award

Robert Howe, right accepts award from Slater, left, as C.K. Howe beams approval.



Complete computer control by 1978 of the utility plant at the IBM Kingston Development Center, in addition to conventional conservation methods and plant modernization, is expected to reduce oil consumption by almost 50 per cent.

Business News

MISS MINI-BUS



Joyce Scheid of Wrentham St. has been voted "Miss Teen-age Mini Bus" for October. The winner, an entrant in a contest sponsored by the Kingston Linoleum and Carpet Co., of 682 Broadway, will receive a savings bond and will have her photo displayed on the city's mini buses. Sy Blas, president of the local company, said the contest will continue each month.

Mobile Seminar Set For the Ramada Inn

SYRACUSE—The New York Mobile Home Association, a statewide association of mobile home dealers and park operators, will hold a one-day seminar Thursday, Nov. 11, at the Ramada Inn, Route 28, Kingston.

The seminar is planned for mobile home park owners, managers, potential park developers, subdivision developers and anyone interested in land investments.

Paul Coughlin, executive director, reports that Craig E. White, foremost auto authority on mobile home park development and management, will conduct the seminar scheduled to start at 10 a.m.

While special rates for the seminar are available to NYMHA members, non-members are welcome. Reservations may be made by contacting the association office, 5858 East Molloy Road, Syracuse.

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Chair available, only \$119 Rocker available, only \$129
Loveseat available, only \$169 Ottoman available, only \$59

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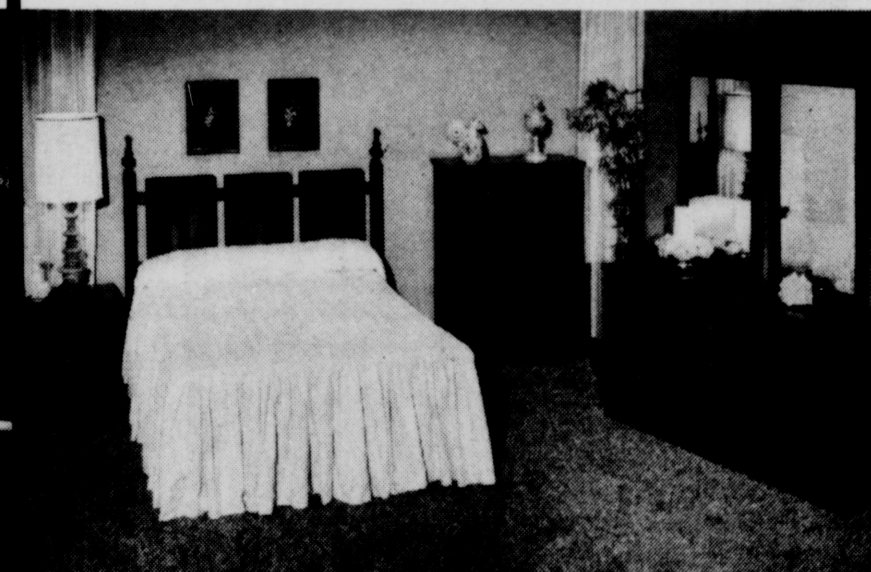


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Night table available, only \$33

reg. \$269.95 **\$199**



SAVE \$51 ON 5-PC. MEDITERRANEAN BEDROOM

It's a luxurious look at a very un-luxurious price! Handsome sculptured group with pecan finish, and you get 9-drawer triple dresser, framed twin mirrors, 5-drawer chest and full or queen size panel headboard.

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SAVE \$21 TO \$71 ON COLONIAL DINING ROOM

A great look at a great price! Charming antique dark pine finish, and you choose either the 56 1/2" high open buffet-hutch or the 42" round table with 12" leaf and protective plastic top plus 4 mate's chairs.

table and 4 chairs or buffet-hutch reg. \$219.95 to \$269.95 **\$199**

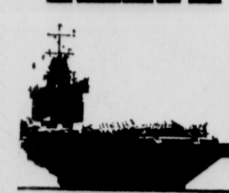


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A richly finished group with glass door china, 40"x60"x72" oval table with leaf, plus 3 high-back side chairs and 1 arm chair. For only \$299, you can have the table and 4 chairs or the 48" china. At this price, buy them all!

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Banker Named



KINGSTON—Patrick J. Mucci of East Greenbush has been named assistant vice-president of the Heritage Savings Bank, according to Joseph F. Brady, president.

Mucci, who joined Heritage last February as administrative assistant, will now be responsible for the complete operation of the mortgage servicing department.

"Mucci's experience and knowledge of mortgage servicing will be most beneficial to the continuation of the efficient customer service of the bank's \$175 million mortgage loan portfolio," Brady said.

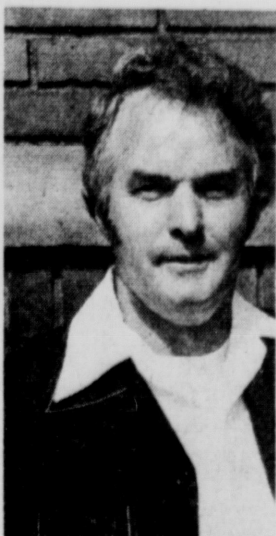
The East Greenbush man is a graduate of Hudson Valley Community College and is presently attending the State University of New York at Albany. Prior to his Heritage employment, he was employed by the National Savings Bank in Albany.

Active in community affairs, Mucci is a charter member of the Hudson River Sloop Restoration and North River Friends of Clearwater.

He resides in East Greenbush with his wife, the former Beverly Scully and their children, Angeline and Philip.

Heritage Savings, with assets of more than \$240 million, has seven offices in Kingston, the Town of Ulster, Beacon, Red Oaks Mill, Pleasant Valley, Fishkill and Spring Valley.

Promoted



ASHLAND, O.—Charles Logan Jr. of Kerhonkson has been promoted to regional manager of the F.E. Myers Co., a nationally known manufacturer of pumps and water systems.

As regional manager he will be responsible for all Myers sales personnel in the New England and Mid-Atlantic states. He has been a salesman for Myers in the New York State area for the last five years and prior to that was associated with a wholesaler in the plumbing and heating industry.

Logan resides in Kerhonkson with his wife, Trudy and their children, Mike, and Lisa.



Addition

LAKE KATRINE—Ulster Protectors, Inc., has announced that Peter Sidoran, CPCU, has joined the firm as a marketing representative, according to Louis P. Conti, president.

Sidoran graduated from the University of Cincinnati in 1957 and from New York University in 1958. He received his Charter Property Casualty Underwriter designation in 1967.

He brings with him an extensive background and 16 years of experience. Prior to his joining Ulster Protectors Inc., he was a marketing representative for a major multi-line insurance company.

Sidoran also teaches the insurance brokers licensing course at Ulster County Community College, which upon satisfactory completion, qualifies students in their educational requirements, to take the New York State insurance agents examination.

Business News

Business Names In News

POUGHKEEPSIE—Paul L. DeLisio, CLU of Woodstock, has qualified as a member of the 1976 Top Club of New York Life Insurance Company agents.

The Top Club is composed of New York Life's outstanding agents, according to George E. O'Connor, CLU, senior vice-president in charge of marketing.

Membership is based on 1975-1976 sales records.

DeLisio has been a New York Life agent since 1965.

POUGHKEEPSIE—John Fish of 8 John St., Kingston, has been honored by John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company as a regional sales leader.

A member of the company's Poughkeepsie district office, Fish was among 113 representatives from the company's northeastern region who qualified to attend the Regional Honor Club conference at the Hotel Bonaventure, Montreal, Canada, in October.

John Hancock district agency representatives from 20 offices in the region were cited at the four-day conference for their sales achievements.

KINGSTON—Mrs. Walden Purdy of Stony Run, Kingston, was the winner of the \$50 shopping spree awarded by Britts of the Kingston Shopping Plaza.

Announcement of the winner was made known by Paul R. Sullivan, manager of the local Britts store.

Mrs. Purdy's success came as the result of participation in the mystery credit letter promotion recently instituted by Britts.

NEW YORK—John R. Petty, partner and member of the board of Lehman Brothers, Inc., has been elected president and director of both Marine Midland Banks, Inc. and Marine Midland Bank. He will take office Nov. 15.

Additionally, Petty will become chairman of the executive committee at Marine Midland upon the retirement Dec. 31 of David J. Laub, 64. Edward W. Duffy, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, presently holds this post.

Petty joined the investment banking firm of Lehman Brothers in 1972 following six years in the Treasury Dept. He was assistant secretary of the treasury for international affairs under both Presidents Johnson and Nixon.

A branch of Marine Midland Banks is located in the Kingston area in the Mammoth Mall, Ulster Avenue Mall.

WILBRAHAM, Mass.—Robert E. Johnson, who resides at 156 Highland Avenue in Kingston, N.Y., has been promoted to the position of store opening supervisor for the midwest region of the Friendly Ice Cream Corp.

Johnson joined Friendly in August of 1960 as a parttime worker and in June of 1971 participated in the Friendly manager trainee program. He was promoted to management in March of 1973 and managed the Friendly Fine Food and Ice Cream shop located on Washington Avenue in Kingston.

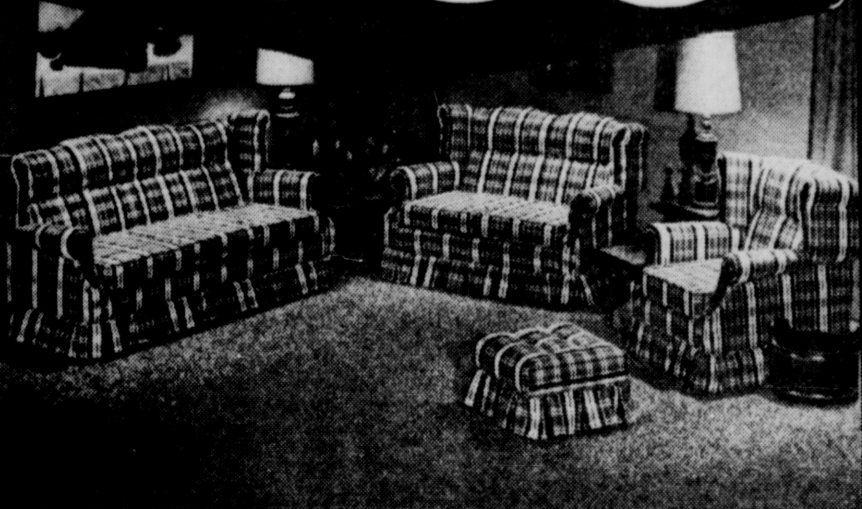
He is a native of New Haven, Conn., and makes his home with his wife, Joanna Hayes Johnson at the Kingston address.

KINGSTON—John J. McCormack and Adrian C. Verdier, field underwriters, recently returned from the University of Massachusetts where they participated in a seminar on business insurance sponsored by Mutual of New York (MONY.)

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SAVE \$61 ON 2-PC. COLONIAL SOFA & LOVESEAT GROUPING
Beautiful sofa and loveseat in Early American design in 100% Herculan® plaid. Pine trim on arm and wing. Channel back styling with button tufting. Box pleat skirt.
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SAVE \$101 ON 4-PC. EARLY AMERICAN BEDROOM
Handsome light pine finished group includes an 8-drawer triple dresser with decorative hutch mirror, 5-drawer chest on chest and full or queen size headboard.
Night table available, only \$59

reg. \$499.95 **\$399**



SAVE \$101 ON SOLID PINE 4-PC. COLONIAL BEDROOM
This is an unusually beautiful Early American design in lustrous, antique dark pine. You get a 58" triple dresser, shelf mirror, a roomy 47" 5-drawer chest and a full or queen size headboard.

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SAVE \$31 TO \$110 ON THIS SOLID PINE DINING ROOM
You'll love the rich, dark finish, the white ceramic pulls, the spaciousness of the buffet-hutch and the captain's chairs. Choose the 44" round table with 2-10" leaves, plus 4 chairs or the 51" wide 2-piece buffet hutch china for only \$399!

table and 4 chairs or buffet-hutch

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You get a 56" wide 3-door buffet-china with multi-drawer base . . . or 44" oval table with 2-10" leaves and 3 arrowback side chairs and one arrowback arm chair. Solid pine with a warm honey-tone finish.

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Yanks Prep Selves for 'Test of Mountain'



Bunce loses some blood for now...will be reinfused with own red blood cells while on climb.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — One spent the summer laying the groundwork and jogs six miles a day. Another concentrates on his yoga.

They'll be ready next summer, 10 seasoned climbers of the Explorers Club of Pittsburgh "to meet the test of the mountain."

That is when they intend to launch the first American assault on Nanga Parbat, the ninth highest mountain in the world.

"We try to do the biggest, the deepest," said Al Michael, 32, president of the club, of the trip to Pakistan to conquer the 26,660-foot Himalayan peak.

Already among the club's laurels: the first ascent of Angel Falls, a vertical face in Venezuela, and the descent of the 1,200-foot deep Sotono de Las Golondrinas in Mexico, which has been the deepest vertical pit in the world.

"Climbing is a constant testing of oneself to see if you can survive the rigors, to see if you can meet the test of the mountain," Michael said.

The 10 explorers are not the only ones concerned with the outcome of the climb next July. The medical profession and the military are also interested in the Nanga Parbat expedition, or more accurately, in the effects of a treatment known as "auto-transfusion" to be monitored during the trip.

The treatment involves increasing the oxygen-bearing capacity of a person's blood by injecting the subject with his own red blood cells before the trip.

Dr. Ronald O. Gilcher of the Central Blood Bank in Pittsburgh said auto-transfusion could make brain surgery and other operations less hazardous.

"Due to shortages of blood, the current trend is to dilute blood with plasma," he said. "Transfusions of red blood cells would be better. A patient is even better off when the red blood cells are his own. His body will not reject his own blood while it could someone else's."

Auto-transfusions could also help soldiers adjust to high altitudes.

"The Chinese currently keep soldiers at high altitudes to acclimate them," Gilcher said. "The Russians, however, are already familiar with hyper-transfusions to acclimate their troops."

The experiments on Nanga Parbat might also provide some answers to the cause of high altitude sickness, publicized after the recent death of Nanda Devi Unsöld, 21, the daughter of Willie Unsöld, the first American to climb Mt. Everest. She died while climbing her Himalayan namesake. Gilcher said he hoped to accompany the Pittsburgh climbs as high as 20,000 feet in order to conduct the experiments himself. The explorers, most of whom are physics graduate students or

engineers, will receive the transfusions before leaving the United States.

While the Explorers Club is just beginning to raise the \$87,000 from corporate and private donations that it projects the expedition will cost, other preparations for the summer ascent have already begun.

Expedition co-leader Dan Bunce, 31, spent eight weeks in Pakistan last summer laying the groundwork for the trip. He even accompanied a Japanese team partway up the western "Daimir" flank, the approach to be taken by the Explorers next July. High winds prevented the Japanese from completing the climb.

The Daimir flank was scaled once, in 1963, by a German-Austrian team.

"The mountain itself has only been climbed three times since Hans Buhl, an Austrian, reached the top in 1963, the same year (Sir Edmund) Hillary did Everest," Bunce said.

The climbers are also beginning to physically ready themselves for the trip. Bunce said he is running six miles a day. Another club member is practicing yoga.

"Some of us would also like to take on a peak in Bolivia in December," Bunce said. Last summer, the club sponsored an expedition against Huan-doy, a 21,000-foot peak in the Peruvian Andes, to prepare for

Bunce, who climbs mountains "for the challenge," said he might be willing to quit mountaineering after conquering Nanga Parbat, Persian for "naked mountain."

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Zoologist Theorizes Celts May Have Been the First in America

NORTH SALEM, N.Y. (UPI) — Barry Fell's theory: Before Columbus, before the Vikings and perhaps 500 years before Christ parts of North America were settled by Celts from Portugal.

They clustered in Vermont, New Hampshire, Connecticut and New York's Hudson Valley. They built rude stone chambers that combined religious ceremony with accurate sun-sightings.

They worshiped the sun. And they became — or married into — the Algonquin Indians.

Fell, a Harvard zoologist, specialist in ocean currents and eligrapher, bases his theory on the discovery of these

dank, rectangular or beehive-shaped structures. Often overgrown and hidden by trees, they are still around the mountainous New England countryside.

People store preserves in them. Hikers take shelter in the mound-like structures. What appear to be monuments are near some of them.

Fell calls the discoveries the "first skeleton of an American ancient history." He bases most of his findings on inscriptions found in the mounds. But he recently said the dating is tentative.

"It's guesswork," he said in a telephone interview from Cambridge, Mass. "I'm not going to stand firm on those

dates. Fell first thought the settlers dispersed and joined native American tribes when the colonies lost touch with Europe after Rome fell, about 480 A.D. He now thinks there may have been contact up through, say 1492, because of what he terms an Arabic script called Kufi, inscribed on stones in Texas. He dates it at 1200 A.D.

"In Europe we know the sequence of how the word symbols changed, but in America they were isolated. Old characters and manners of writing that went out of style in North Europe and Spain stayed on in America.

"In some areas, they were still using the old system when

Columbus arrived."

In his book "America B.C." (Quadrangle, November), Fell dates the Celtic-Iberian arrival at 500 B.C.

"In my sequel I'll have to propose later dates for everything," he said. "On the other hand, the archeologists want to push them back to 2000 B.C., based on the similarity of architectural styles to the European structures."

"They could have been built before there was writing."

John Williams, 26, an amateur archeologist, took part in a dig last year on Mystery Hill in North Salem, N.H., where Fell and some colleagues examined a dolmen — a boulder laid across five

upright stones — near a group of beehive chambers about seven feet high and 10 feet wide.

Williams returned to his job as a high school English and history teacher in Danbury, Conn., and began to wonder about a nearby landmark that reminded him of the New Hampshire site.

In New York's North Salem, amid rolling hills just across the Connecticut border, lies "Balanced Rock," a 90-ton boulder that rests on three stones.

A sign, planted at the rock by the North Salem Historical Society, says "Glacial Era," but Williams doubts it.

"In Europe there are

thousands of this sort of construction, and underneath many are burial sites," he said.

"The caves are built in proximity to the dolmens, Celtic memorials to the dead, and there are 15 of them within two miles of here. There are 60 chambers of this type around the area. The center of the colony is 10 miles north of here at Lake Carmel, N.Y."

Fell's working theory is that the Iberian Celts left from North Africa or what is now Portugal, followed the Canary Island currents and first landed near the Carolinas.

"We're on the same latitude as Spain and Portugal, and some inscriptions have been found in Georgia," Williams said while driving past structures, modified with doors, now used to hold garden

equipment or insecticides. Most people assume they were built by Yankee farmers.

"You only find them in pockets," Williams said. "Sixty at Lake Carmel, 25 in New Hampshire. This is the furthest extension of the colonies in the area."

Williams named three indications of the Celtic origin: the architecture — an overlapping stone technique; the orientation to the sun, and the Celtic script.

"They usually built them high on hilltops," Williams said. "Sun worshippers."

He took a reporter to a cave in Ridgefield, Conn., he believes was designed to catch the first rays of sun on the Spring equinox, March 21.

"On that day, I observed the sunrise from inside the chamber. It was probably off by a couple of degrees, but the sun cast a light on a triangular niche on the back of the interior wall."

The Celts started the new year on May 1, 35 days after the equinox. "They used March 25," he said.

The inscriptions? Williams, citing Fell, says they are Ogam, a form of stone engraving invented by Phoenicians and used by ancient Celts. Ogam involves a horizontal line with vertical scratches above and below. "Not a language," Fell has noted, just as Roman letters are a form of writing used in different languages.

Just south of the equinox-catching cave, Williams stopped on a dirt road, climbed up a small embankment and tamped a brush on tinfoil spread over a stone set in a wall.

"The stones were often moved and used to make those New England stone walls, and here's an example." He climbed down, leaned on the car and examined the foil.

The inscription on the stone was upside down, he said. A natural ridge in the rock was used as a horizontal line, and vertical lines carved above and below the ridge showed as clear trails in the otherwise pitted foil.

To an untutored eye, the lines on the stone itself, with white discoloration in the grooves, were not too distinct. Williams said they were carefully carved and straight; the carved angle and the depth showed that a sharp instrument was used.

He deciphered the inscription, letter by letter: "To the Sun God Bel."

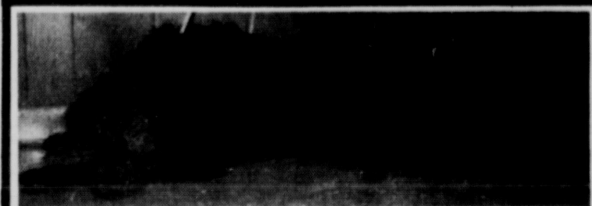
Some archeologists have noticed the structures. A Finn, Vilhjalmur Steffansson, speculated 45 years ago they were of Viking origin, then considered the Phoenicians. But most American archeologists do not think much of Fell's theories, if they know of them.

Fell returns the compliment, mocking specialists "who don't know Latin or Greek and deny that it's writing."

"In fact, I've caught them out," he said. "Took part of a cast of a stone with a Phoenician inscription from Sardinia and put it with other stones."



Williams thinks this balanced rock was memorial to Druid priests constructed by the Celts.



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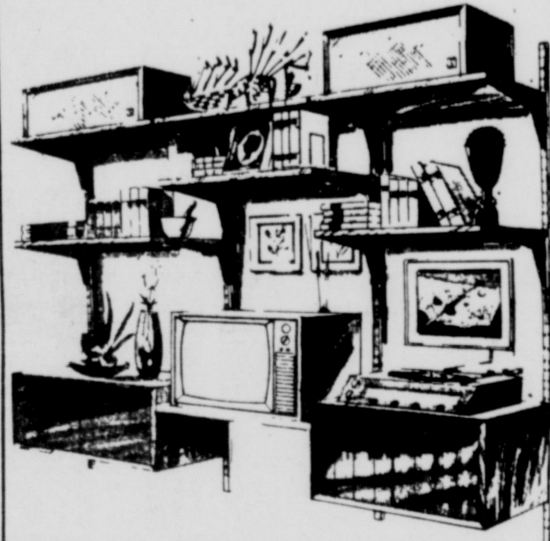
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If you would like to sponsor a picture call us anytime.

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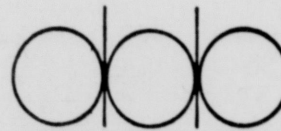
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Informational Meeting Set Nov. 9 for Woodstock's Sewage Plan

WOODSTOCK — A special informational session on Step One of Woodstock's sewage study plan will be held by the Town Board on Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Town Hall. At the same meeting, the board will make a decision on use of the former Catholic Church property the town now owns on Rock City Road, and will open bids for several major pieces of equipment.

Woodstock recently completed a study of its sewage problems, drew up a plan for their solution, and applied for state and federal funding to cover most of the costs. Supervisor Valerie Cadden said the town's prospects "look good" for as much as 87 per cent in funding subsidies. Steps One and Two must be finalized before Step Three, actual construction of a centralized sewage treatment plant and/or alternative methods can be accomplished. The board will discuss local legislation needed for Step One on Tuesday night.

Mrs. Cadden also said several town groups were interested in using the church property which the town bought for its own office space, but never renovated for that purpose. Among those interested in using the building and paying for its use are the local library and the Beggars Banquet food cooperative.

The church property has seen little use since its purchase. The board voted a year ago not to go ahead with a planned \$52,000 renovation.

The majority of members felt the general economic climate was not one in which expansion could be undertaken, and that bids for the work needed ran too high.

The board will decide Tuesday on whether it will permit other town groups to use the building until town offices can be moved from the Town Hall in the center of the village to the church property adjoining the local recreation field.

Bids will also be opened at the meeting on equipment for which the board recently advertised, including a new police car and a road sander for the highway department.

At a recent special meeting, the board applied and filed for federal funds for Woodstock's village green sidewalk improvement project. The county's economic development committee had recommended the project as one of four top priorities in Ulster under federal public works funding.

Mason Applauds Regents

HOBART — State Senator Edwyn Mason, R-48th Dist., has sent messages to members of the Board of Regents applauding their action in notifying Education Commissioner Ewald Nyquist to either resign or be fired.

Mason said that "Nyquist was a mistake from the beginning; he should never have been entrusted with this highly responsible position, and during his tenure as commissioner, he has done incalculable harm to education in the state of New York."

Mason continued that Nyquist "had little or no qualifications for this high and responsible office and the Regents made a tremendous mistake in hiring him."

"The sooner they fire him the better," Mason said.

"I congratulate the Regents on the decision to get rid of him and he should be replaced by a good, solid, common sense educator who will repair the damage done by Nyquist and restore education to its high position in this state."

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If the application is approved, Woodstock would receive \$218,722. The amount would provide 100 per cent funding for sidewalk, safety and drainage improvements in

the immediate area of the green, beginning at Maple Lane and extending down Tannery Brook Road.

Since the town has the promise of the state transportation department that it will begin construction work early next year on drainage, resurfacing, curbing and sidewalks in the opposite direction down Mill Hill Road from Ma-

ple Lane to the Woodstock Playhouse, the town could get sidewalks at no cost.

That windfall, however, would still not include a serious drainage problem on

Elwyn Lane, which runs off Mill Hill Road across from Grand Union. The town plans to apply for federal funding for that project, also.

And even though sidewalks up and down both sides of Tinker St. and Mill Hill Road through much of the main part of town would be virtually gifted by Albany and Washington, aesthetic-minded residents were already asking for concessions. They wanted the town board to insist on blue-stone sidewalks rather than cement pedestrian thoroughfares.

★ **OPEN SUNDAY.....9 a.m. to 5 p.m.** ★



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Route 9W & Neighborhood Rd.
Kingston

Open 'til 10 P.M.
Monday to Saturday,
Sunday- 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Look For
Waldbaum's
Circular
With The
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Pennysaver

Fresh Produce

Golden
Ripe Bananas
17¢ lb.

Valencia 113 Size
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New Crop
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Wash. St. U.S. Extra Fancy 2 1/2" Min. Size
Golden Delicious Apples
U.S. #1 2 1/4" Min. Size
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U.S. #1 2 1/4" Min. Size
McIntosh Apples
U.S. #1 2 1/2" Min. Size, Ideal For Baking
Northern Spy Apples
Imported
Italian Chestnuts
U.S. #1
Yellow Onions
New York State U.S. #1 2 1/4" Min. Size
Red Delicious Apples

U.S. Commercial
Iceberg Lettuce
49¢ large springy head

California Vine Ripened
Extra Large Cantaloupes
69¢ each

Indian River 48 Size
Seedless Grapefruit
8¢ for 1

Pork Shoulder

Fresh Calas
59¢ lb.

Boneless Steak Sale!

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Top Round
158¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Top Sirloin
148¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Cube Steak
148¢ lb. Round

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Beef Cutlets
168¢ lb. Round

Weaver's Chickens

Frozen Cooked Batter Dipped
Breasts 1-lb. 6-oz. pkg. **2.19**

Frozen Cooked Batter Dipped
Drumsticks 1-lb. 12-oz. pkg. **2.19**

Frozen Cooked Batter Dipped
Party Pack 12-oz. pkg. **2.09**

Oscar Mayer Sale

Sliced Bacon 1-lb. vac. pkg. **159¢**

Boneless Ham Steak 8-oz. pkg. **159¢**

All Meat Weiners or
All Beef Franks 1-lb. vac. pkg. **109¢**

Dairy Delights

100% Pure Florida-Save 20c
Tropicana Orange Juice
69¢ 1/2-gallon cont.

Kraft Pasteurized Process
American Singles 1-lb. pkg. **1.19**

Pickled-Save 10c
Schorr's Tomatoes 1-quart jar **55¢**

Mericco-Save 10c
Crescent Rolls 8-oz. pkg. **33¢**

In Wine Sauce-Save 20c
Vita Taste Bits 8-oz. pkg. **75¢**

Save 14c
Friendship Cottage Cheese 1-lb. cont. **69¢**

Frozen Foods

Instant-Save 22c
Buitoni Pizza
73¢ 12-oz. pkg.

Swanson All Varieties-Save 13c
TV Entrees 2 6-oz. pkgs. **95¢**

All Purpose-Save 60c
Carnation Shrimp 1-lb. pkg. **1.99**

All Varieties-Save 13c
Lender's Bagels 2 pkgs. of 6 **85¢**

With Meat Sauce Buitoni Shells or
Baked Ziti 2 12-oz. pkgs. **89¢**

Large-Save 30c
Sara Lee Coffee Cake 11-oz. pkg. **109¢**

Deli & Appetizers

All Beef Judea
Kosher Deli Sale
139¢ lb.

Potato, Macaroni or Cole Slaw
Fresh Salad Sale 1-lb. **49¢**

Deliciously Smoked
Sable Plate Sliced to Order 1-lb. **85¢**

All Varieties
Fresh Bagels 12 for **99¢**

New! Empire Kosher
Turkey Salami Sliced to Order 12-oz. **1.39**

Lean Boiled or Baked Virginia Style
Ham Sale Sliced to Order 1/2-lb. **119¢**

Grade A Frozen Rock
1 1/2 to 2 lb. Sizes

Rock Cornish Hens

49¢ lb.

Boneless Roast Beef Sale

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless

Bottom Round Roast
119¢ lb. 3 to 5 lb. Avg.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless 3 to 7 lb. Avg.
Eye Round Roast 1-lb. **158¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless 3 to 7 lb. Avg.
Top Round Roast 1-lb. **148¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless 3 to 5 lb. Avg.
Center Cut Bottom Round 1-lb. **138¢**

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Top Sirloin Roast 1-lb. **138¢**

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Fresh Chicken Legs with thighs 1-lb. **75¢**

Fresh Chicken Thighs 1-lb. **79¢**

Fresh With Rib Bone
Chicken Breasts 1-lb. **99¢**

Fresh Chicken Drumsticks 1-lb. **85¢**

Fresh Chicken Livers 1-lb. **79¢**

Fresh **Chicken Wings** 1-lb. **65¢**

Sliced Bacon 1-lb. vac. pkg. **99¢**

Frozen Sliced Beef Liver 1-lb. **49¢**

Progresso Tomatoes 2-lb. 3-oz. can **59¢**

Van Camp-Save 10c
Chunk Light Tuna 6 1/2-oz. can **39¢**

Asst. Varieties For Spaghetti
Aunt Millies Sauce 14-oz. jar **49¢**

Waldbaum's Pink or Lemon-Save 10c
Dish Lotion 12-oz. can **79¢**

Waldbaum's - Save 6c
Kernel Corn 12-oz. can **29¢**

Johnson
Baby Shampoo 1-lb. 12-oz. bot. **2.39**

Waldbaum's
180 Cotton Swabs 1-pk. **49¢**

Waldbaum's White
Large Bread 1-lb. 6-oz. loaves **31¢**

Save 16c
10 Brillo Soap Pads 1-pkg. **29¢**

Save 14c
Sacramento Tomato Juice 1-qt. 14-oz. can **47¢**

Save 10c
Big Roll Scot Towels 140 sheets on roll **55¢**

Tomato-Save 7c
Campbell's Soup 10 1/2-oz. cans **29¢**

Cranberry-Save 20c
Ocean Spray Juice Cocktail 1-qt. 1-pt. bot. **79¢**

Waldbaum's-Save 8c
Whole Apricots 1-lb. 13-oz. can **55¢**

FFV
Regal Grahams 9-oz. pkg. **59¢**

Burris
Mr. Chips 9-oz. box **45¢**

Sunshine
Vienna Fingers 15-oz. cello **69¢**

All Purpose-Save 24c
Ajax Cleaner 1-pt. 12-oz. cont. **79¢**

Ginger, Club, Tonic & Bitter Lemon
Canada Dry Mixers 6 12-oz. btl. **135¢**

No Return
Wally Tuna Cat Food 1-lb. 2 1/2-oz. pgs. **29¢**

Save 6c
Pillsbury Basic Bundt 1-lb. 2 1/2-oz. pgs. **73¢**

Save 6c
Wally Tuna Cat Food 1-lb. 2 1/2-oz. pgs. **29¢**

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typographical errors. Sales tax additional where applicable. We reserve the right to limit quantities on all advertised items. for design purposes and do not necessarily represent items on sale. Sales items not available in case lots.

•Spectacular costumes

•Top choreography

Life



Sashaying to the music of "George M" are Bob Clemons, as Sam Harris, and Barbara Ash, as Fay Templeton.



The chorus line: Jane Kirkpatrick, Pat Kelly, Sue Lichtenberg, Laurie Mine, Linda Yochmann, Mary Ellen Watzka, and Debbie Kelder.

Coach House Players' 'George M' Promises To Be an Extravaganza

By MARGERY MOSSMAN
Freeman Staff

KINGSTON—An all-out production of the Broadway hit "George M" will be presented by Kingston's Coach House Players this week, Nov. 11, 12, 13 and 14, to open the club's 27th season.

The musical, directed by Paul Cooper, promises to be an extravaganza. According to Wendell Scherer, production manager and president of the theater organization, experienced professionals have been brought in on almost every aspect of the production in an effort to make the most of the Coach House Players' talents right down to the last detail.

For example, a member of Bob Kelly's studio in Manhattan traveled to Kingston recently to give the theater group a three-hour slide presentation on stage makeup. The troupe also asked Jack Lawson of the Ulster County Community College Art Department to give a workshop on silk-screening. Members were then able to make their own posters, thus saving money on publicity and printing.

On a larger scale, Cooper himself is a professional. He has a Ph.D. in theater arts and has taught at Bennett and Hamilton Colleges.

Most of the choreography has been conceived and directed by vivacious Diana Banks, who currently teaches at Bennett College and UCCC, and is stage manager for the River Repertory Dance Company. Before moving to the Kingston area a number of years ago, Ms. Banks danced with the American School of Ballet and in many popular Broadway musicals. For "George M," Ms. Banks is directing a tap-dancing chorus composed mostly of high school girls from the dance studios of Betty Bunce and Blanche Moak in Kingston. Ms. Bunce herself has done the choreography, complete with acrobatics, for one scene in the show. Scherer is particularly enthusiastic about the dancing in the current production. "The chorus is well-rehearsed. The girls are young, but they are working hard and they're better than in any of our past musicals."

Brightening up the entire cast of "George M" will be spectacular costumes "imported" from Maine. Jan Sparks, chorus member and costume committee assistant for Coach House, arranged a complete loan of costumes from Victoria Crandall's Music Theater, which staged "George M" earlier this year. In addition, Esposito's Tailors and Dry Cleaners of Kingston are kindly loaning white tuxedos for the entire chorus.

The Coach House Players have been doing a great deal of audio-visual experimentation, and they have incorporated the best results of this work into the current production. Slides and fancy lighting will be used for special effects with scenery and costumes. Pat Kelly has done many of the technical operations in this area, including designing the slides and drawing pictures to be projected. Bill Sills, who operates the Photo Workshop in Kingston, has also contributed his time and ideas to the audio-visual presentation.

A slide show opens the musical with a scenic display that will take the audience back in time to the era of George M. Cohan, well-known composer born on the Fourth of July, 1878, who grew up to write some of America's favorite songs.

The musical itself will be a potpourri of singing, dancing and dramatics, a colorful "trip" through the composer's childhood, the years of his Broadway successes, and Cohan's later years. All Cohan's popular songs, from love songs like "So Long Mary," to rousing

patriotic numbers such as "You're A Grand Old Flag," to everyone's favorites, including "Give My Regards to Broadway," will be on hand to make for a most enjoyable musical excursion back to the turn of the century.

Appearing in the first half of the show is a traditional Vaudeville act complete with unicycle rider, juggler, acrobats and dancing dogs.

The finale of "George M" also promises to be something special—a medley of Cohan's unpublished songs found after his death.

Music for the Coach House Players' production will be provided by pianist Barbara Sparks, who has been rehearsing with the company since September. For the actual performances, Ms. Sparks will be joined by a full group of musicians.

Heading the lively cast as George M. Cohan is Craig Shepard, a young man described as a "new face" among the troupe. But Scherer confirms that the "new face" is a "great face," with plenty of talent. Shepard is an art teacher in Wappingers and a student of Ms. Banks. He was featured in "Jacques Brel" this year at the New Paltz Summer Repertory Theater.

Other stars of the show are Roger Scholl, as Jerry; Natalie Cobb and Terri Dwyer, as the mother and sister; and Yvonne Sill and Anne Flood, as George's wives. Anne Flood, a high school student and a member of the N.Y. AllState Choir, demonstrates "especially promising ability."

Frank Policano, as Freddie, and Bob Myerhoff, as Behman, are two veterans of the Coach House Players who are returning to the stage this season.

"George M" has been no ordinary production for the Kingston theater organization. Besides the work of casting, rehearsals, costumes and scenery, the members have been putting in extra-long hours renovating the Old Coach House on Augusta Street in Kingston, which was destroyed by fire last December 12th. The house is where the club meets, rehearses, and stores all its supplies until it moves into the J. Watson Bailey Jr. High School auditorium for the actual performances this week. Because this has always been the practice, the fire destroyed the group's entire stock of costumes, makeup, scenery and technical equipment.

Renovation of the building, both inside and out, has been a slow and on-going process. With little exception, all the work has been done by club volunteers, including sandblasting and replacing the bathrooms. Restoration of supplies will take much longer, but the Players are proud of their latest purchase—a new spot light.

Fortunately, contributions have prevented the Coach House Players from missing a season. IBM gave the club a much-needed sum of \$2,500, which has gone towards renovating their "home" on Augusta Street.

"George M" is the first presentation by the Coach House Players this season. "I Never Sang for My Father" will be staged in February, 1977, and the comedy "Never Too Late" will run next May.

Subscription tickets for all three shows are available for \$7. Season and single tickets for "George M," available for \$4 each, can be purchased at J.W.B. Jr. High School between 7 and 8:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings this week; or tickets can be reserved by contacting club member Terri Dwyer of Madison Avenue, Kingston.

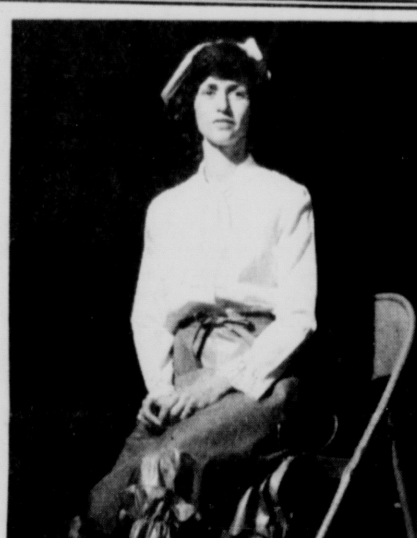
The musical will be performed this Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30, and Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the J.W.B. Jr. High School auditorium.



Roger Scholl as Jerry Cohan, George's father.



Natalie Cobb plays the mother, Nellie Cohan.



Terri Dwyer as George's sister Josie.



Agnes, the second Mrs. George M. Cohan, played by Anne Flood.



The man of the hour; Craig Shepard as George M.



Yvonne Sill as Ethel, the first wife.



Jan Sparks and Marge Cooley fit a costume for Joan Cirrito.



Rehearsal. Jan Sparks, Diane Gilbert and Ginger Heitzman practice a tune with the accompanist, Barbara Sparks.



Steve Bogart, John Heitzman and Bob Clemons help to renovate the Old Coach House between rehearsals.

(Photos by Bill Sills)

weddings

Schreiner-Walsh

Old Dutch Church was the setting for the wedding of Wendy Hope Schreiner of Syracuse to John Edward Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh of Auburn. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Egon Schreiner, Stony Run, Kingston.

The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor emeritus, officiated at the ceremony. Terry Earles was organist and Fred Schreiner, uncle of the bride, was soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore her mother's wedding gown and veil, designed with ivory lace bodice over satin and skirt terminating in a long train.

Mrs. Cynthia J. Gerstner of South Huntington, L.I., was matron of honor for her sister. Bridal attendants were Nancy Ennis of Syracuse and Mrs. Margie Bell, sister of the bridegroom, of Auburn. Jennifer Bell, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Best man for the bridegroom was Terry Irving of Auburn. Ushers were Dean E. Schreiner, brother of the bride, of Albany and Kevin Walsh, the bridegroom's brother, of Auburn. Kenneth Rodgers was ring bearer.

A wedding reception was given at Oehler's Mountain Lodge, Morgan Hill Road.

The bride is a 1969 graduate of Oteora High School and 1973 graduate of SUNY at Brockport. She is employed as a speech therapist for the Syracuse City School District. Her husband was graduated from Auburn High School in 1964; SUNY at Brockport and Graduate School at Chapman College, Calif. He is an English teacher for the Syracuse City School District. Mr. and Mrs. Walsh will make their home in Syracuse.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN E. WALSH
(Wendy Hope Schreiner)

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Wade of Saugerties were guests of honor at a surprise 35th wedding anniversary party hosted by their son and daughters and families: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dargan and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Kalano, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clausi and children, Miss Dorothy Wade, all of Saugerties; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wade Jr. of Catskill. The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dargan. Mr. and Mrs. Wade were married in St. Vincent Farra Roman Catholic Church, 66th and Lexington Ave., New York City, by the Rev. Father Strinhert. James Walsh was best man and Lenora Healey, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.



Glenndale Studio

Silver Anniversary

A surprise 25th anniversary party was given recently for Mr. and Mrs. Myron Avery Sr. of West Hurley. The party was hosted by their son, Mitchell Avery, and daughter, Gwen Whitney of Kingston, at the Lomontville Fire house. Music was by Monty Sheddick of Accord, his sister, Lorraine and niece, Fran.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery were married in the parsonage of the Stone Ridge Reformed Church. The Rev. Gerritt Timmer was the officiating clergyman and the couple was attended by Mrs. Anna Belle Salmi of Accord, sister of Mr. Avery; and Roy E. Millar of Kerhonkson. Mrs. Avery is the former Joan Terwilliger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Terwilliger of Lomontville. Mr. Avery is employed at Buchanan's Construction, Eddyville.

Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hein of Cutler Hill, Eddyville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Monika, to Richard L. Yost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Yost of the Sleepy Hollow Trailer Park in Phenicia.

Miss Hein is a 1975 graduate of Kingston High School and attended Ulster County Community College. Her fiancé graduated from Oteora High School in 1973. Both are employed by Rotron, Inc. A June 1977 wedding has been planned.

Bridal Information

Wedding photographs to be published in the Daily Freeman must be submitted prior to the wedding date or within 10 days after the ceremony. Write-ups unaccompanied by photographs will be accepted for 30 days from the marriage date. Out-of-town weddings will be handled in accordance with this long-standing policy. The Life Department may be contacted Monday through Friday for additional information.

Klein-Ross

Brenda Carol Klein, daughter of Supreme Court Justice Elect and Mrs. Aaron E. Klein, 60 West Chestnut St., was married to Stuart Ross, of Hyannis, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ross of Hallandale, Fla.

Rabbi Basil Herring of Congregation Agudas Achim officiated at the wedding ceremony at Party Time Caterers, Wappingers Falls. Music for the wedding was by Howard Rust and Ronald Glassbrook, brother-in-law of the bride.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore an ivory nyesta polyester knit gown styled with fitted empire bodice, Queen Anne neckline of carved Venice lace, bishop sleeves with inserts of Venice lace, soft flowing skirt terminating in a chapel train. Phyllis Ellen Glassbrook, of

Saugerties, was matron of honor for her sister.

Kenneth Kaye of Hackensack, N.J., served as best man for the bridegroom.

A wedding reception was given after the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Kingston Schools; holds a BS Degree from Emerson College, Boston, Mass.; a Master's in Education from Queens College. She is speech pathologist at Cape Cod Hospital. Her husband is a graduate of Malverne, L.I. Schools; Syracuse University with a BS Degree in Business Administration; Baruch College with a Masters in Business Administration. He is a financial analyst employed by Pacheco Construction as office manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross will make their home in Hyannis, Mass.



MR. AND MRS. STUART ROSS
(Brenda Carol Klein)

Plunket-Hyland Vows Exchanged

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Plunket of Washington, D.C., and 311 Washington Ave., Kingston, announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Loretta Plunket of Endwell, to Brian David Hyland, son of Mrs. Margaret Hyland of Endwell and the late John J. Hyland.

Marriage vows were exchanged at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Kingston, before the Rev. Msgr. James Keating.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. Katherine Plunket was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Elizabeth Plunket, sister of the bride, and Katherine Hyland, sister of the bridegroom.

John Picciano was best man. John Plunket, brother of the bride, and Michael Hoffer were ushers.

A reception was given at the Ramada Inn, Kingston. The couple graduated from Cornell University. The bride, a graduate of Stone Ridge High School, Wash., D.C., is employed in the graphics department by Midstate Litho Co., Endicott.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Seton Catholic High School, Endicott. He is assistant manager of the Endicott Johnson Shoe Store, Endicott Plaza and a folk musician.

After a wedding trip along the New England Coast, the couple is living in Endicott.

25 Years

PORT EWEN—Mr. and Mrs. William F. Webster of 196 Clay Road, Port Ewen, were guests of honor at a 25th wedding anniversary party given at their home by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Webster and daughters Gail Marie and JoAnn Webster.

The couple was married in the Church of the Sacred Heart, Eddyville with the Rev. Joseph J. O'Rourke officiating. Mr. Webster is employed by IBM, Kingston.

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Kingston Plaza

Flahs

All Kids Need DisciplineAnd Lots of Love

DEAR ABBY: I know the libraries are full of books on the subjects, but you seem able to put so much into a few words. What makes some kids good and some bad? In other words, is there a formula for raising good kids? Is it hereditary or environment?

TRYING HARD
DEAR ABBY: That battle has been going on for a long time, but I'm inclined to be on the side of environment.

All kids need discipline. ("Discipline" does not mean punishment; it means "teaching.") Kids need to know how far they can go. And they don't really want everything they ask for.

Reward them when they're good, and deprive them of something they enjoy when they misbehave.

I don't believe in hitting a child. A little slap on the wrist (just enough to hurt his dignity) is all right. However, hitting a child hard enough to hurt him physically may rid you of YOUR hostilities, but it will only teach the child that violence is the answer to all conflicts.

Don't ever tell a child he's "bad." If he misbehaves, tell him you do not like what he DID; don't tell him you don't like HIM.

Give a child lots of love, and when he comes to you with a confession, don't be too hard on him.

DEAR ABBY: Another guy and I have shared an apartment for three years. (I'll call him Bob.) We're both adults and don't depend on our parents for financial aid, but Bob is still afraid of his mother. Or maybe I should say he's afraid of hurting her feelings, so he lies to her.

She's very religious, and so was Bob until he left home, but he hardly ever goes to church anymore.

What should I say when Bob's mother calls here on Sunday morning and asks me if her son is home from church yet?

Sometimes he doesn't even come home to sleep on Saturday night, but I can't tell his mother that.

I wish Bob would tell his mother the truth and get it over with, but he can't seem to do it. In the meantime I have to lie for him. So what's the solution?—HATES TO LIE

DEAR ABBY: You don't HAVE to lie. You're not obligated to give Bob's mother any information. When she phones, tell her her son is out and you'll ask him to return her call when he returns.

DEAR ABBY: I am not a vain man, but I'm only 29 and I'm rapidly losing my hair. I suppose I could consider a hairpiece, but I'd rather keep what hair I have if it's at all possible.

I've heard that taking female hormones can prevent bald-

ness in men. It makes sense to me because you never see any bald women.

Have you ever heard of men taking female hormones to prevent baldness? Can it be dangerous? If it's okay, will I need a prescription to get it?—GOING BALD

DEAR ABBY: Baldness is hereditary. And my consultants tell me that if men start monkeying around with female hormones, they'll have to start making brassieres in men's sizes. And yes, you DO need a prescription for it, so the word from here is to forget it.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



The debate in the British House of Commons on Feb. 24, 1776 was dominated by the speech of Lord Cavendish, who deplored what he called the "humiliation of depending on mercenaries from petty German states to fight our battles." Cavendish voted against the English treaty with Hesse and Brunswick and called it "a cheap and miserable way to deal with the rebels." The World Almanac reports.

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Evelyn Corsones

Evelyn Corsones to Be Honored At Dinner for Service to Schools

KINGSTON—Mrs. Evelyn L. Corsones will be honored, Nov. 19, at a dinner given by her friends at the Wiltwyck Country Club. The event is being held in appreciation of Mrs. Corsones' dedicated service to the Kingston City Schools Consolidated Board during the past 10 years.

Since 1966, Mrs. Corsones has served as chairman of the Personnel, Public Relations, Business Management, and Building committees of the school board. She was also elected to the post of vice president of the Board of Education for the past four consecutive years, serving first under Thomas Reynolds and then under Harold E. Keator.

As part of her activities on the board, Mrs. Corsones was given the honor of serving on the Advisory Committee for the Mid-Hudson School Study Council, which represents 55 school districts in the area.

As Mrs. Corsones retires from the school board, she continues to be busy with voluntary service to other local organizations. At present, she is active as vice president of the Board of Trustees of the Hudson Valley Senior Residence, trustee of the Kingston Area Library, and trustee of the Rondout Savings Bank, where she is the first woman to hold such a position.

Mrs. Corsones, wife of Dr. Peter D. Corsones of Kingston, is the mother of two daughters, both of whom are teachers in area schools, and a son, James Peter.

Reservations for the testimonial dinner for Evelyn Corsones can be made by writing: Rose Grant, 61 Crown St., Kingston. Cost per person is \$12.



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Senior Citizens

RHINEBECK—Rhinebeck Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, Inc., will meet Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1 p.m. at the Rhinebeck Town Hall. Beginning with this meeting, all persons who attend must show their local green membership cards unless they are a guest of a member. The program will feature a slide presentation of Meals-on-Wheels to be presented by the committee of the Rev. James Elliot Lindsley, St. Paul's Trinity Church, Tivoli; Mrs. Alice Boice, Red Hook; Mrs. Phyllis Decker, Tivoli; and Edward Harvey, Rhinebeck.

KINGSTON—Young at Heart, Jewish Senior Citizens, will meet at Congregation Agudas Achim, 254 Lucas Ave., Kingston, Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1 p.m.

ASHOKAN—Olive Senior Citizen Club - East, will meet Thursday, Nov. 4, 1:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall, Ashokan. Reservations for the Christmas Dinner at Kurta's Restaurant will be taken at this time.

KINGSTON—Kingston Golden Age Club will meet Monday, Nov. 8, 7 p.m. at Wiltwyck Gardens.

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'Boy Friend' Opens Thursday on UCCC's New Arena Stage

STONE RIDGE—Ulster County Community College will open its drama season in a new arena stage Thursday, Nov. 11, with the production of the musical, "The Boy Friend." The arena stage has been built on the stage of

Quimby Theatre and includes seating for 114, raised on all four sides around the stage.

"It provides us with the opportunities of doing intimate theatre," said director John Lawson. "No member of the audience is more than five

rows away from the performers."

The show, which features a cast of 21 and a 15-piece orchestra, will be performed six times—Nov. 11 through 13 and Nov. 18 through 20.

All seats will be reserved for all performances and reservations may be made by calling the college.

The show is one of the most successful of all small-scale musicals. It is set in the 1920's and features the familiar trademarks of that roaring era—the Charleston, the ridiculous clothes and the silly love songs.

Choreography by Martelle Lawson emphasizes the sweep and pace of the 1920's dances,

especially those in musicals of the period.

It is the first musical comedy produced by the college during the school year and using all students. For four years the College has staged musicals in the summer using members of the community.

Tickets are \$2.50 and curtain is 8:15 p.m.

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LAPS Display Open Now at Arkville

ARKVILLE—The 1976-77 National Bicentennial Traveling Exhibition from the Los Angeles Printmaking Society opened Friday, Nov. 5, at The Erpf Catskill Cultural Center in Arkville. Also on exhibit for the month of November will be Chinese brush paintings by students of Anna Pardini.

The LAPS exhibit is a cross

section of the work of the society's 130 members, and includes some 55 prints. Five items serve as an introduction and photographic illustration of the relief, planographic, intaglio, and stencil processes. The remaining 50 items are original prints in all media. The society, with assistance from a California Arts Commission grant, has assumed all costs in organizing and pro-

moting this exhibition.

The Chinese Brush Painting Exhibit includes works by 31 of Anna Pardini's students. Mrs. Pardini has held workshops in Chinese brush painting and children's art throughout the summer and fall at The Erpf Catskill Cultural Center. The exhibit is the end result of an enjoyable and creative time for many of the students.

Woodstock Artist's Exhibit At Marist Is Extended to Nov. 14

WOODSTOCK—Roman Wachtel's exhibit of abstract paintings, 29 in all and many of them new, has been extended to Nov. 14 at Marist College in Poughkeepsie. Wachtel who is chairman of the Woodstock Artists Association was represented in a retrospective show earlier this year at the Parnassus Gallery, Woodstock. Those works in the naturalistic and impressionistic period, are in contrast to the present exhibit.

Wachtel was born in Galicia, Austria. His parents were painters and as a small boy, he was taken to Vienna where he attended school and studied for the career of architect and professional designer. He worked with the late Max Reinhardt, theatrical pro-

ducer; belonged to an art association; won many awards for his paintings, posters and logos; held a number of one-man shows and a two-man show with his father.

With the rise of Hitler, he with his wife and small son were subjected to the holocausts of escapes and living in hidden quarters in Belgium. He continued to paint and

upon being freed remained in Brussels for a time to start his career again. He was invited to become a member of the Geit Biennale. In 1948 Wachtel came to America to work as a free-lance graphic designer and creative art instructor. He participated in group shows in New York City and upon his retirement came to Woodstock. In 1975 he won the Lucette Ruellan Award.

Book Fair Is on Tap

STONE RIDGE—The Marbletown Elementary School PTF of Stone Ridge will sponsor a student Book Fair Nov. 16-19.

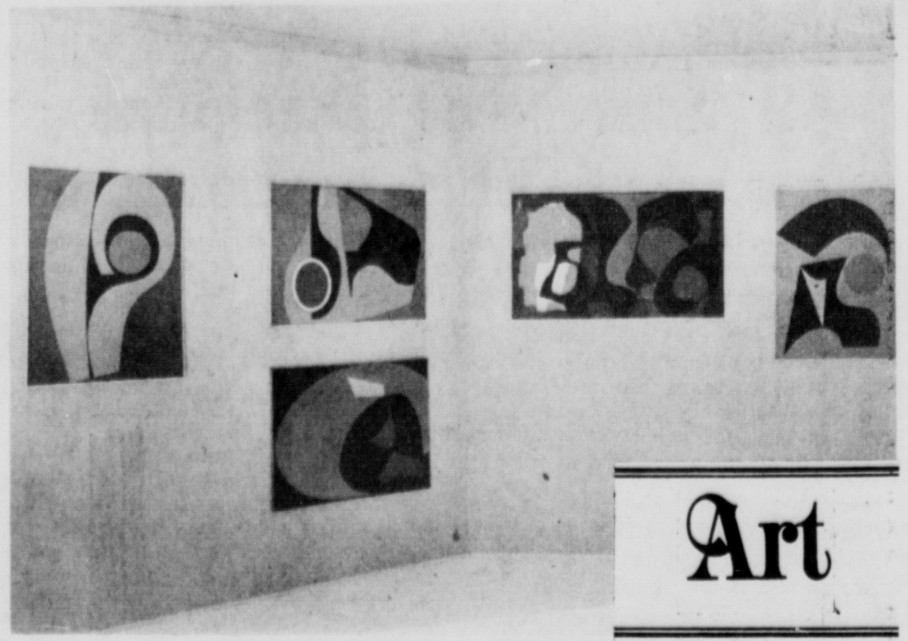
Hours will be 9 until 2 Tuesday through Friday and from 7

until 9 p.m. on Tuesday. The Book Fair committee, headed up by Carol Sy Snykus, has issued an invitation to the public to attend the event designed to encourage student interest in reading and in building home libraries. Profits derived from the event will be used for a new gym mats for the school.

All reading interests will be represented at the Book Fair ranging from classics to reference books as well as fiction, biographies, science and adventure stories.

Art Exhibit

WOODSTOCK—Landscape paintings in oil and watercolor by Dorothy Kunemund of Willow will be on exhibit at the Inter-County Savings Bank, Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, through November. Mrs. Kunemund has studied at Pratt Institute, the Art Students League in New York and Woodstock, Woodstock School of Art and Traphagen. Her work is in private collections throughout the United States and Hawaii.



A corner from an exhibit by Woodstock artist Roman Wachtel

Paltz Sale Slated

NEW FALTZ—A special exhibition and sale of original graphic works will be presented Thursday, Nov. 11, in the College Art Gallery from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Tomlinson Collection of Baltimore, Md., will display works by old and modern masters including Goya, Daumier, Picasso, Chagall and Baskin, plus a selection of etchings, woodcuts and lithographs by distinguished contemporaries in all price ranges. William Tomlinson, gallery representative, will be on hand during the presentation to answer

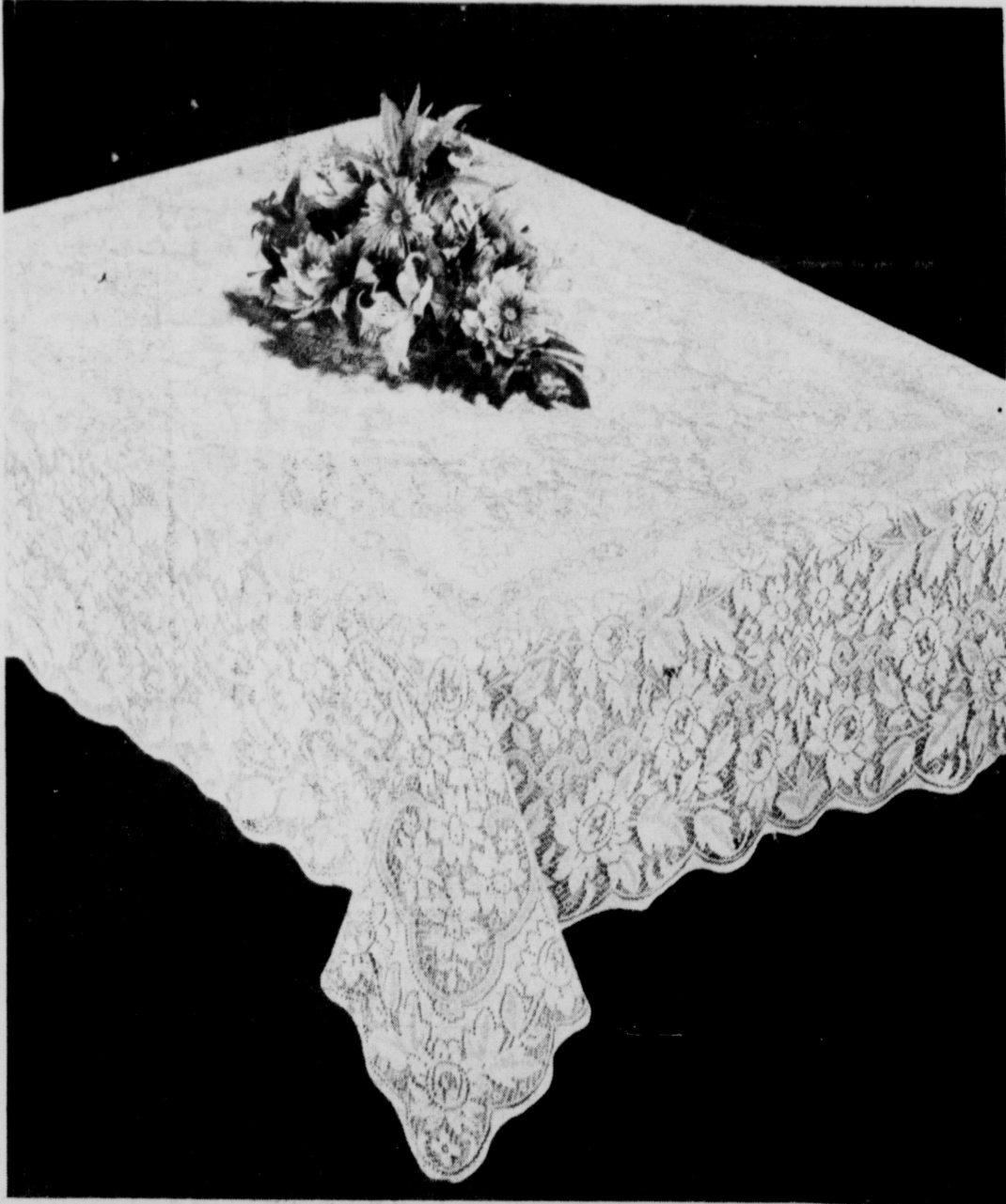
questions about the works on view. Browsers are welcome to look through the well-described collection of more than 400 prints without obligation.

Organ Recital Slated

POUGHKEEPSIE—The Central Hudson Valley Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will present a recital by Finnish organist Mattie Rindell at Christ Episcopal Church, Poughkeepsie, Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. The public is invited to this presentation.

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SATURDAY TILL 6 p.m.
SUNDAY 12 to 5 p.m.

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70 x 108" Oval	\$37
70" Round	\$23

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70 x 90"	\$23
70 x 108"	\$34
70 Round	\$21

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'Hooray' for Fabric Softeners; Ethnic Vegetables Easy but Costly

The problem of serving vegetables in more appetizing dishes or of trying something different has prompted several of the frozen food suppliers to tempt the public with "ethnic" vegetables. For one product, this time around, the Consumer Panel served some of these vegetable ideas.

As a second product, the panel considered the solutions for keeping fabrics, soft and free of static cling because most of the wash is dried in dryers, what with all of the rainy weather and cold days.

Bernadette Morris in New Paltz tried the Birdseye Hawaiian-style vegetables at 67 cents, and reported, "I didn't care for them. The vegetables were too

sweet, too crunchy and weren't cooked enough for our tastes. It was like gnawing on a raw carrot."

But for the fabric softener, Bounce, she had high recommendations. "Socks didn't cling. I didn't need an extra trip for a rinse cycle as with liquid softeners. The sheet could be thrown right into the dryer; and inadvertently I left one in the dryer and it worked even with the second load."

Bounce won with Emily Spada in Saugerties also. "It is convenient! My washer is in the basement and it is difficult for me to judge when the proper cycle for adding liquid fabric softener occurs. Therefore, it is a

simple matter to put a sheet or two of Bounce in the dryer with the wet clothes. The pleasant scent and soft feel of the clothes is desirable, especially in the winter months."

The Spada's tried Birdseye Italian style frozen vegetables, 10 ounce package, 65 cents at the Weis Market.

"This mixture of vegetables and olives plus the sauce has a delightful taste. We used it as a side dish with roast chicken breasts and really enjoyed it. For a change this mixture can be served over rice or noodles," she reported with only one reservation, "as usual, this convenience food is rather expensive and I will only use it for a special occasion."

The Reynolds family in Woodstock tried three different international vegetables by Birdseye. Wendy Reynolds complained of the cost for her family of four. The packages, at 65 cents per, were for three one-cup servings.

"Who has a three-people family?? And for 65 cents, if they liked them, these vegetables would cost me at least \$1.30 per meal for my family of four—not very economical!"

The Reynolds found the Japanese vegetables were acceptable but the Danish and Italian varieties "absolutely 'bombed'! Actually the sauce cubes are 'special' but, upon investigating ingredients, they consist primarily of margarine and salt. To be brief, you can do these at home, ladies, for less and it will definitely taste fresher. What's more you can make an appropriate portion for your family."

For the softener, Wendy Reynolds shouts "Hooray" for Free 'n' Soft at 89 cents per package to be used for 40 to 50 loads, "for me that's about two months' supply." The package is practically 'forget-proof' since you attach it to the inside of the dryer and leave it. I wonder how many folks forget to throw in the little sheets or can't decide how many are left in the box of the other products until it's too late."

Mrs. Reynolds also tried Cling Free at 36 sheets for \$1.79; and Bounce at 40 sheets for \$1.75 so the Free 'n' Soft at 89 cents was definitely more economical. Free 'n' Soft leaves no lingering fragrance, a characteristic of the other two that is absolutely unacceptable to my men! My vote's for Free 'n' Soft!"

The San Francisco style Americana frozen vegetables by Birdseye were served by Gloria Casciaro of Kingston.

They were a combination of green beans, bean sprouts, celery, mushrooms, sweet red peppers in savory sauce with a sprinkling of crisp noodles. She bought two 10ounce boxes at 69 cents per package at the Weis Market. "They were delicious with barbecued spare ribs and contained all the vegetables necessary for a meal. I was interested in the recipe on the package which suggested serving the vegetables with chicken. That could be a real delicacy."

For fabric softener Gloria uses Sta-Puff, liquid to be added during the last rinse water, and finds "at this time of year it is much needed to eliminate static cling." She admits on occasions forgetting to add the softener and also recommends Cling Free sheets for the dryer. "These eliminate static and leave the clothes with a nice, fresh, clean smell." She purchased Cling Free at the Governor Clinton Market. Price was \$1.69 for 36 sheets and each sheet will last for two dryings.

There is a warning with softeners according to Gloria who previously had some dryer problems when she tried the spray form of softener. She was advised by the Scholar appliance people not to use spray form softener but to go with the other types especially recommending the liquid form to be added to the rinse water.

A bit of information for consumers from the UPI wire service this week — The government has ruled that Bounce fabric softener is safe and may remain on the market although an investigation is continuing into two other aspects of it and similar products. Bounce consists of nonwoven rayon sheets treated with a chemical. The commission said it is still considering whether Bounce and similar products should be labeled to tell consumers to stop using them if a skin rash develops.

Proctor and Gamble, the manufacturer, said more than two billion sheets of it had been used safely in the past four years in over 40 million households.

(Two weeks from today our consumer testing panel will try new products marketed by two, long-standing, reputable firms: whole wheat cereal by Quaker and soups by Nestle's.)

COOK OF THE WEEK



Mrs. Robert E. Conlon

Shamrock Bread Recipe Comes Straight from Ireland

What could be more appropriate, and especially when it is easy to make, than Shamrock Bread, for a cook whose native home is in Leap, County Cork, Ireland, and who came to America to live 18 years ago come Nov. 15. Mrs. Robert E. Conlon, 89 West O'Reilly St., first resided in The Bronx and worked as a waitress at Schraft's Restaurant, 990 Madison Ave. at 77th St. Manhattan. She was married in 1962 to Robert Conlon who is employed at IBM Kingston, and moved here to make her home. The Conlons have three children: John Edward, age 13, a student at Myron J. Michael School; Margaret, age 11, and Thomas, age 10, at Sophie Finn School.

Certainly she makes an Irish stew although she admits her family prefers beef

to lamb for its meat ingredient. She also bakes those favorite crusty Rock Buns and Soda Bread, but that "takes a lot of mixing by hand."

So for a quick, easy bread that is wonderful for breakfast, or lunch-time snack with tea or coffee, it's

SHAMROCK BREAD

3 cups flour 1/2 cup butter or margarine 1/2 cup sugar 1 tsp. soda 1 cup raisins 1/2 cup chopped walnuts 2 tps. baking powder 1 tbs. caraway seeds Milk as needed (about 1 cup)

Combine all of the ingredients, using just enough milk to make a moist cake-like dough (usually about a cup.) Place in loaf pan and bake in a moderate oven at 350 degrees for one hour or until done.

Sonatas for Piano, Violin at Bard

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON—An evening of sonatas for violin and piano will be presented by Roman Totenberg and Artur Balsam at Bard College Hall, Tuesday, Nov. 9 8 p.m. The program is open to the public and admission is free.

Totenberg, the distinguished Polish American violinist, has been acclaimed over the world as a master of his instrument. He is professor of music at Boston University and head of the String Department.

Balsam studied music at the Academy of Music in Poland and has performed in concerts and recitals throughout the United States, Europe and South America. He has accom-

panied Menuhin, Milstein, member of the Balsam-Kroll- and Morini and is a former Heifetz Trio.

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 - Our last visit before Christmas.
- One sitting per subject — \$1 per subject for additional subjects, groups, or individuals in the same family. Persons under 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian.

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Nov. 9	Nov. 10	Nov. 11	Nov. 12	Nov. 13

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SINGER

Your Social Security

The Working Wife Has Advantage

By GEORGE J. HABERNIG
District Manager

KINGSTON—People who feel that social security is unfair to the working wife probably think of social security as just a "retirement program." They may not fully understand the advantages the working wife has by earning her own social security protection.

The working wife is building protection for herself and her family, protection over and above what the family has based only on her husband's work record. In fact, she has many advantages over the wife who doesn't work.

One is that she doesn't have to wait for her husband to retire to get monthly checks. She can take reduced payments as early as 62 even if her husband continues to work to age 65 or later. When her husband retires her payments will be refigured. If her benefits as a wife are higher, she will get the higher benefit.

It's true that if a woman's average earnings are low, her own retirement payment may be less than her payment as the wife of a retired worker or a wife who has never worked under social security. A working wife can't get her full retirement payment and also receive benefits as the wife of a worker who has retired. She gets either her own benefit as a worker, or an amount equal to the benefit as the wife of a retired worker, whichever is higher.

The fact is that most women go to work, not necessarily to increase their retirement benefits, but to increase their family income, particularly when the family is growing up. What does their social security protection mean in these vital years before retirement?

Because benefits are paid in case of the death or disability of either worker, the working wife's social security coverage provides another level of protection to her family. A wife who works is not only building social security credit for retirement payments and Medicare, but during her working lifetime she is earning protection for herself and her dependents in the event she becomes disabled or dies prematurely.

If she becomes disabled and can't work for at least a year or more, she can get disability payments if she has worked long enough and recently enough under social security. She can get these payments no matter how much her husband earns. If she has dependent children, they too can get monthly checks until 18 or 22 if attending school full time. If she dies, her children are eligible for payments under the same conditions.

In addition, her widower may be eligible for payments on her work record regardless of his age if he has dependent children in his care. If he was dependent on his wife for at least half of his support, he can get payments on her work record as early as 62 if she gets payments. If she dies, his payments can start as early as 60.

This increased protection is not available to the nonworking wife, whose family can get disability or survivors benefits only upon the death or disability of her husband. Despite the advantages the working wife gains by earning social security coverage, there have been proposals that she should get her retirement benefit as a worker plus all or a part of the wife's benefit. These proposals have been rejected by the latest Advisory Council to Social Security because of the high costs involved, from 9 to 10 billion dollars the first year if the full wife's benefit is allowed.

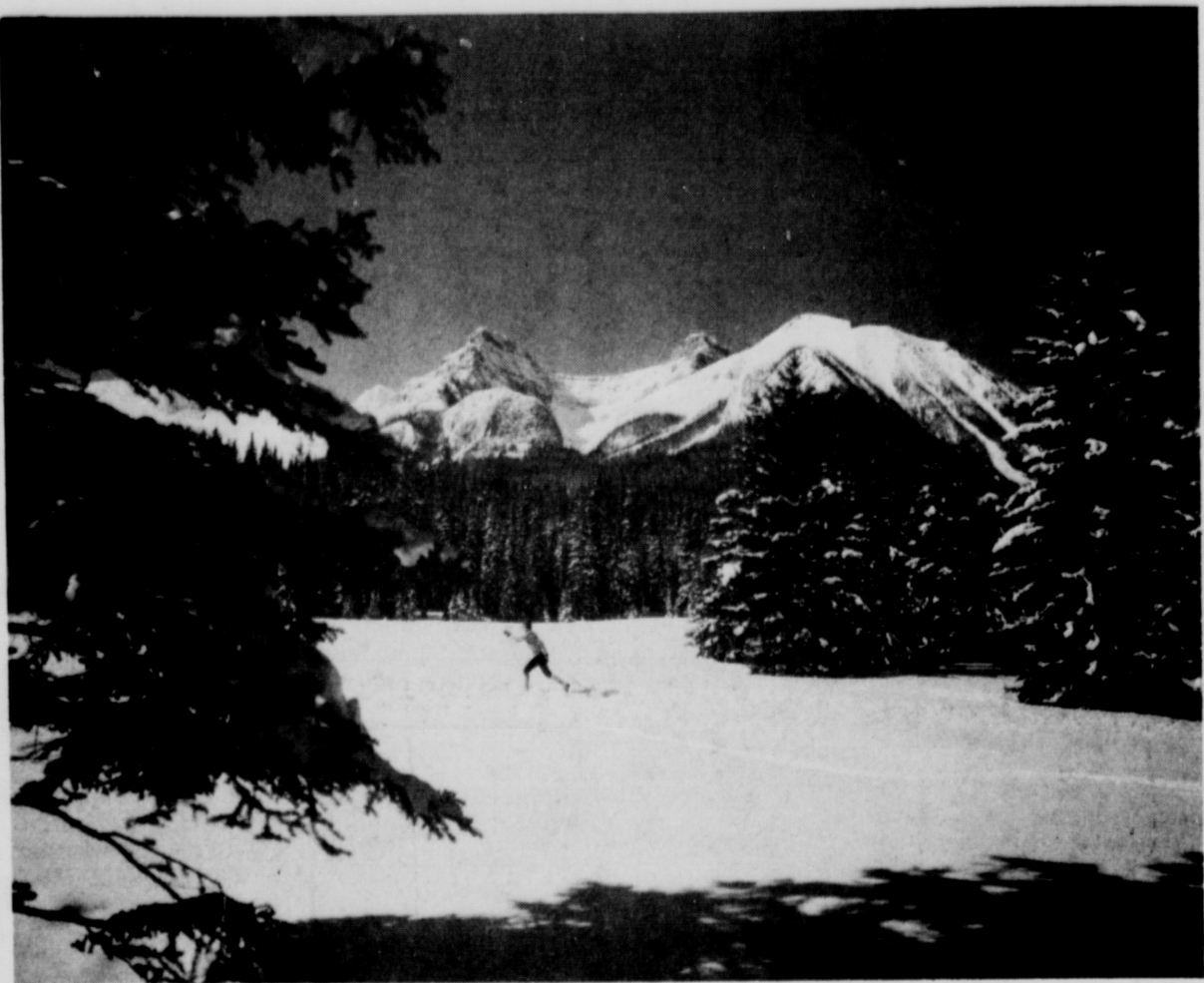
Q. What proportion of retired workers are women?
A. Recent figures show that about 44 per cent or seven million of the 16.6 million workers getting retirement benefits are women. Another 2.8 million get benefits as wives of retired workers.

Q. Just how often is it that a woman's benefit as a wife is higher than her own as a worker?
A. About one out of six of the women who become entitled to benefits on their own work record and their husband's find that the wife's benefit is higher, according to recent figures.

Q. Why is it that a widow can retire at age 60?
A. The benefits a widow may qualify for at age 60 are survivors benefits rather than retirement benefits. They are paid on her deceased husband's record in recognition of the fact that her ability to compete in the labor market may have been impaired by her duties, lack of work experience and her dependency on her husband.

Q. Are there more men than women collecting Social Security in Ulster County?
A. There are 13,388 women and 8,820 men.

Q. How many wives and widows are receiving social security benefits in Ulster County?
A. There are 2,316 wives and 3,355 widows receiving social security benefits.



Canadian Rockies Beckon

A lone cross-country skier strides across beautiful Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies. As the snow season approaches, skier's thoughts turn to such mountain vistas. According to the Canadian Government Office of Tourism, the northern Rockies offer cross-country, downhill trails of unsurpassed excellence.

Katmandu: Himalayan Las Vegas

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — It is the only casino east of Suez and west of Singapore. It's new American management has installed slot machines and started gamblers junkets from India in an effort to turn this city into the "Las Vegas of the Himalayas."

At night, the casino rings with Vegas-like cries of "eight the hard way" at the dice tables, Hindi murmurings for another card at the blackjack table and soft French bets on baccarat.

The slot machines swallow the one-rupee coins — about 8 U.S. cents. For the gamblers, the spinning roulette wheel inside supersedes the spinning prayer wheels in the country outside.

At times like these, R.D. Tuttle, 36, native of Portland, Ore., expatriate of a dozen years standing, thinks that his gamble — a casino that makes big money — may pay off. That is, if the government will change its currency rules.

"I've been working on this project for four years," Tuttle said in an interview. "I've been negotiating to get the tourists, the foreign exchange. I've always considered this a real sleeper. It has tremendous potential if it's handled properly."

Tuttle is managing director of Continental Resorts Limited, a Hong Kong-based company. A man who learned to play poker in the army and went on to play professionally and then operate illegal casinos in South Korea and South Vietnam, Tuttle has been "legit" for eight years. He managed casinos in Seoul and Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, before moving here six months ago.

The casino owner is an uncle of the King of Nepal. He also owns the Obejo Soltee Hotel — the only five-star hostelry in Katmandu — to which the casino is attached.

When he took over the casino, Tuttle said, it had "shabby decor, no slot machines and locals who frightened away the tourists."

He would prefer that the Nepalese were barred, but right now charges them 50 rupees — about \$4 — to enter. The money goes to the government, which tries to discourage its citizens from gambling but doesn't want them to feel the casino is privileged ground, open only to foreigners who are admitted free.

Tuttle figures two-thirds come for sightseeing — they won't be invited back. The rest go on special lists and will be offered the chance to return as often as they like, for they are the gamblers.

"Most of them are suspicious at first, and I don't blame them," Tuttle said. "They wonder how we can afford to do it. They think we

Travel

Tuttle said the Nepalese government still hasn't lived up to its promise to take a flat yearly fee from the casino instead of a percentage and to let foreigners take their winnings in dollars.

Currently winners cannot take Nepalese rupees out of the country legally, cannot use them to pay hotel bills and cannot change them for dollars. They can be converted into Indian rupees or used for purchasing goods and souvenirs.

The casino is now open from noon until 8 a.m. Soon it will run 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Half of the 50 slot machines are in operation and blackjack table limits have been upped from 100 rupees to 2,000 (about \$8 to \$160).

At the start of September, the firm launched its junkets from India. Tailored along those promoted by Las Vegas casinos, an Indian pays 5,000 rupees and gets roundtrip air fare to Nepal, hotel room for two nights, all meals, sightseeing trips, free drinks in the casino — and 5,000 rupees worth of chips. He has to spend them all but keeps his winnings — if any.

On one recent weekend, 100 Indians, most from Calcutta



London Theater Lights Up

The London theater season is in full swing now. At right is the new National Theater which is actually three theaters—two of which are open now with the third slated for a winter opening. Across the river are 50 theaters starring the great actors of the world regularly.

Senior Citizen Discount Fares

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Should senior citizens be allowed discount fares for air travel as they are on some buses and other public transit?

Legislation to that effect passed the House recently but became bogged down in other issues in the Senate and died in the final days before adjournment.

The Civil Aeronautics Board has ruled that current federal law precludes such fares as discriminatory against other passengers. The CAB had cited the same reason for taking away youth fares.

The board recently told Hawaiian Airlines that its senior citizen fares were illegal and had to be canceled. The fares offered a 35 per cent discount to persons 65 or older who were willing to fly standby.

Simultaneously, two members of the CAB, G. Joseph Minetti and Lee R. West, said: "It seems clear only Congress can authorize the carriers to offer discount fares for the exclusive use of senior citizens." Both said they hoped such legislation would be adopted.

The American Association of Retired Persons-National Association of Retired Teachers has been lobbying for it. The organization expects the issue to come before Congress in January.

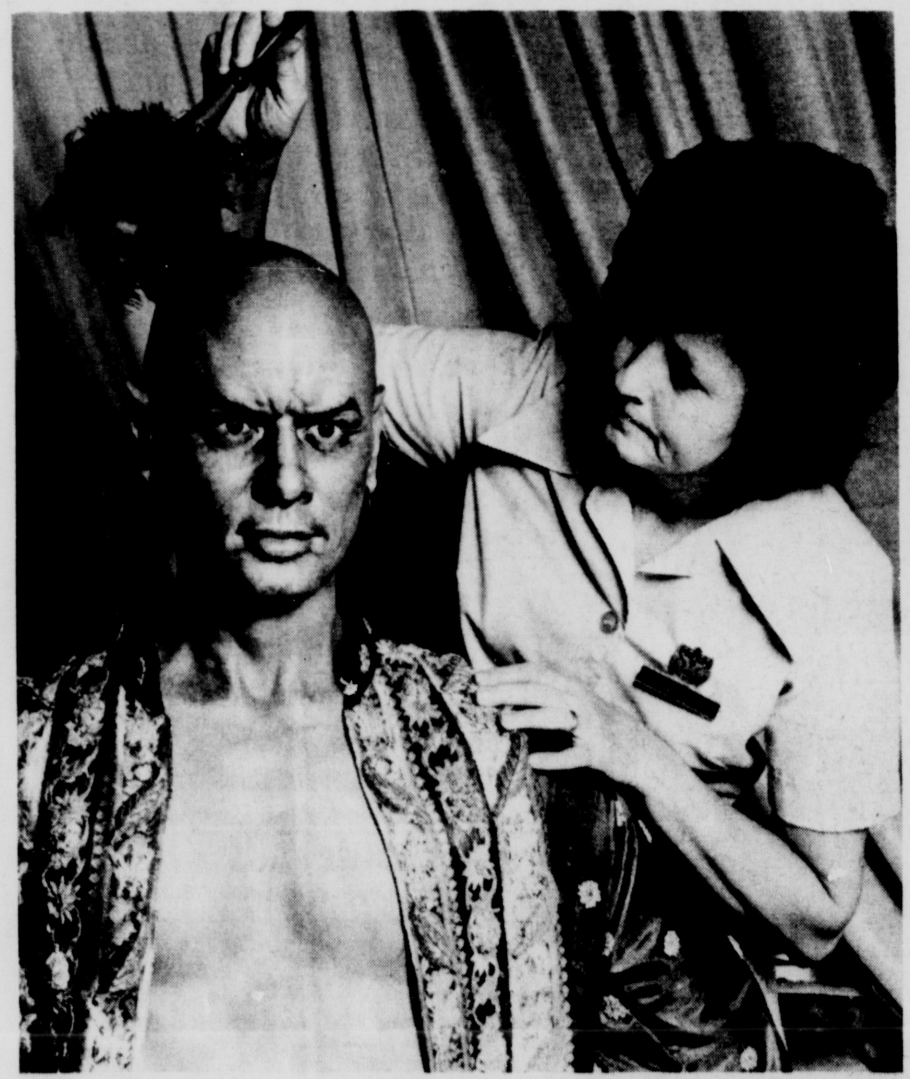
The legislation that died would have allowed airlines to offer up to a 50 per cent reduction in ticket prices for persons age 60 and over.

"It was unfortunate the politicking caused so many issues to be added to the legislation," said a lobbyist for the retirees.

The airline industry takes a mixed view. One industry spokesman said air carriers agree they don't want Congress to step in. He said the industry thinks a dangerous precedent would be set if Congress is allowed to decide where cheaper fares can be charged.

The industry says some airlines would favor discounts to senior citizens, while others don't care one way or the other.

Youth fares apparently have an even slimmer chance of winning re-approval. The legislation to permit the senior citizens discount had a provision at one point to study the possibility of bringing youth fares back. It was dropped early on in the legislative process, and no one seems to be pushing it right now.



'Head' Housekeeper

What's it like to keep house for 180 show business super stars? It's different, demanding and never-ending, claims Nell Holmes, supervisor of housekeeping for Stars Hall of Fame, giant movie-television wax museum in Orlando, Fla., who illustrates her point with a feather duster on Yul Brynner's head.

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Handouts Attract the Hungry

By JEAN DOLAN
Freeman staff

Once my backyard was a frontyard on an Adirondack wildlife sanctuary.

In many aspects, it was very different from my Shawangunk-shadowed backyard, but in many ways it was essentially the same because there were always things to see and the wildlife population though more abundant was just as greedy for a human handout.

I refer in particular to one chipmunk who became a persistent pet once he found the source of afternoon snacks. It started casually with a few peanuts on the path and ended with a four o'clock rendezvous that could not be avoided even when it meant dipping into the baking-making supply of walnuts.

The little striped bandit, once our relationship was established, would wait at the doorstep for my pre-dinner appearance. Should I be delayed for one reason or another, he would scamper up the tree in front of our second floor picture window and chatter with increasing aggravation, demanding that I meet his appointed rounds.

When I heeded the call and went to the feeding stoop, he would take all offerings from my hand and when that was exhausted would check pockets for further tidbits.

On one occasion, the whisky little rodent followed me up the stairs when I was on a grocery run, found where the walnuts were stored and settled in for a long munch. It was a surprise to us both when I found him and sent him on his way across a freshly waxed kitchen floor. It was an experience. Fill in the expletives—both his and mine.

I had occasion to remember the chipmunk recently when a batch of stale peanuts in the shell got the heave-ho to the local backyard. They were meant for the squirrels that frequent the area and it seemed like a good no-waste disposal.

It was—but not quite the way I intended. Seems the bluejays are fond of peanuts too—at least those in the know.

One gourmet seemed to know instantly that this was special fare. Descending with a bounce, he sounded a "cat-cat" alarm and proceeded to try and take the whole batch in one swoop.

Chipmunk-style, he tried to stuff two peanuts in the shell into his beak. Of course it didn't work but he was undaunted, returning in swift succession to devour the whole handout all the while warning his fellows of "cat-cat."

Over the years I have learned to restrain my taming of the



wild with the feeding syndrome. It is a great temptation when you realize how easy it is. There are some things that should be helped along—i.e. the feeder for attraction.

Dependency, however, can only lead to trouble on both sides. I often wondered how my slick chipmunk managed to get back to the sparse fare of the Adirondack woods when I moved away.

Indoor Gardening

'Tears' Make Fine Ground Cover

By KATHERINE WALKER

A fine ground cover for your terrarium is *Helxine soleirolia*, commonly called "Baby's tears," sometimes known as "Corsican curse." The plant has tiny leaves a quarter-inch or less in diameter on very fine, threadlike stems that intertwine freely, root wherever a node is in contact with damp soil, and soon form a cushionlike mat of bright green.

Baby's tears does best in very rich, loose, humusy soil kept evenly moist, and needs a fully bright exposure but with protection from direct sunlight. Because it enjoys high humidity, terrarium conditions suit it perfectly; in fact, they may suit it so well you'll be kept busy cutting out overgrown portions of the plant! It's for this reason it has been called Corsican curse, for in highly humid, temperate areas the plant becomes a pesky weed. Indoors it seldom poses any problems.

Baby's tears also makes a very fine pot plant. Because it's shallow-rooted, use a squat pot or a bulb pan for it, filled with the proper soil mix. Then half-fill with sand a shallow, watertight, decorative container, and add water to cover the sand. (The container should have a larger diameter than the pot, preferably about four inches larger.) Set the potted helxine on the wet sand with a slight twisting motion to settle it securely. Water should be added as necessary

to keep the sand wet, but the water level should not extend more than a half-inch up on the base of the pot.

On a recent search through various plant shops for Baby's tears, I was offered a plant labeled with that name. True, the plant had tiny leaves, but they were fat and waxy looking, not thin and soft-textured like those of *helxine*. I think the plant was actually *Peperomia rotundifolia*; if so, I hope no one bought it thinking it was a *helxine*, because the proper care for one plant would mean sudden death to the other.

I still hope to see the day when every plant offered for sale will be tagged with its correct Latin name. If a common name is also on the label, it should be the generally accepted one. I was particularly disconcerted when I visited a world-famous botanical garden and found their sales room was full of plants identified only with common names. Since I was looking for a specific plant, I asked for it by its Latin name, and got a blank look from the clerk. I then asked for it by its universally accepted common name; another blank look. Finally, going over the display benches plant by plant, I found one scrawny specimen; it had no name tag, but was plainly labeled as price!

The Federal Trade Commission is now investigating the plant industry, because it has become a major industry

yet it has virtually no regulation. Hopefully, the FTC will recommend proper labeling, and perhaps require basic information on the proper care for each plant. Let's hope so.

Questions and Answers

Q. Your attitude about Latin names vs. common ones which you have expressed so many times really turns me off, and trying to buy a plant when all I can do is describe it is pretty irritating. But what else can I do since there is such mass confusion in both common and botanical names? Why doesn't somebody publish a plant dictionary, with pictures, for the layman?

A. Somebody has published a plant dictionary, and if you had a copy of our free Source Sheet, you'd find the name and address of the book publisher listed on it. If you'd like a copy of the Source Sheet, please write to me in care of this newspaper, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and ask for the sheet. Although confusion does exist with common names, and changes in botanical nomenclature are made with some frequency, anyone who is truly interested in finding out what's what can do so as a rule.

Q. I have been putting castor oil on my plants for years when I bring them indoors toward the end of September, and my Christmas cactus blooms from November until early June. Castor oil is also very good for

the hair, skin and nails, too.

A. Live and learn, as the saying goes, and I'm very happy to be doing both. Your letter was only one of many which endorsed the use of castor oil, not only on cactus but on all types of house plants. Now I'd like more letters from you telling me exactly how you use the oil, how much, how often, and how your plants respond in any unusual way. When I get the details, I'll try it myself.

For Katherine B. Walker's booklet, GERANIUMS, write to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 24 cents in coin to cover printing and handling costs.

Mrs. Walker is always happy to hear from readers, and whenever possible she answers their questions on house plants in her column, but she regrets that because of the vast volume of mail received she cannot reply to individual letters.



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Mr. Meltzer on Real Estate

Lease Unreasonable

If you sign a lease containing unreasonable clauses, must you be bound by them? One of our readers is involved in this problem, and my answer to her is no, if the clauses to which she refers are against public policy.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: I fell in love with the apartment the moment I saw it. Not only was it perfect for me, but it was the first one I saw which I could afford. So that was a double blessing.

The problem is that the landlord wants me to sign a lease which sounds a little weird. I don't have much experience with leases, which is why I'm asking your advice.

The lease reads that I must agree not to report anything resembling a violation to any authority. In other words, if I have no hot water, if the oven doesn't work, if the toilet doesn't flush, etc., etc., I must either have it repaired myself or keep my mouth shut.

I really need and want that apartment. Should I give in and sign this crazy lease? — CAUGHT IN A WEB.

This type of lease cannot be enforced, no matter what the landlord tells you. You cannot be evicted no matter how many violations you might report. The courts would never approve such requirements. Go ahead and sign the lease!

It's Your Landscape

Numbers Tell Fertilizer Story

By GEORGE E. CREED

It is known that green plants require at least 16 different chemical elements in order to breathe, grow and reproduce. The three most vital elements in a plant's life are nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium. Plants cannot use these in their elemental forms. These elements must be combined with others so that they can be easily absorbed by plant roots.

Of all the elements needed to sustain plant life, nitrogen is probably the most important. All life processes, both plant and animal, depend directly on it. Chlorophyll, which transforms the energy of sunlight to form sugars and starches from water and carbon dioxide, is a nitrogenous compound. Nitrogen is a colorless, odorless gas that constitutes four fifths of the earth's atmosphere. It is estimated that over every acre of this world's area there are about 34,500 tons of nitrogen. Though there are limitless quantities of nitrogen in the air to be formed into fertilizer commercially, nitrogen must be processed with hydrogen to form ammonia and from ammonia are derived ammonia salts, urea and nitrates.

Phosphorous, like nitrogen, is present in all living cells. In plants much phosphorous is concentrated in their flowers and seeds. Its chief function seems to be transferring biochemical energy from one part of a plant to another. The major source of fertilizer phosphorous is in the form of rock phosphate deposits in Idaho, Montana, Utah, Florida and Tennessee.

Potassium, an element vital to the life of plants is contained naturally in America's soils — with the exception of acid, sand, peat and muck soils. Potassium is not found in its elemental state but always in combination with many compounds and minerals. The term potash was originally used for potassium carbonate.

When you buy a bag of fertilizer, you will note a sequence of numbers printed on the bag — such as 10-6-4, 5-12-

5, etc. The first numeral represents nitrogen, the second, phosphoric acid, and the last, potash. In the plan, out of a fertilizer mixture weighing 100 pounds and with a formula of 10-6-4, 10 per cent will be nitrogen, 6 per cent will be phosphoric acid and 4 per cent will be potash. Expressed in another way, 10 pounds of fertilizer from this same 100 pound sack will provide one pound of nitrogen; 6/10th pounds of phosphoric acid and 4/10th pounds of potash.

Questions and Answers

Q. Are rabbits a serious threat to small trees in the winter?

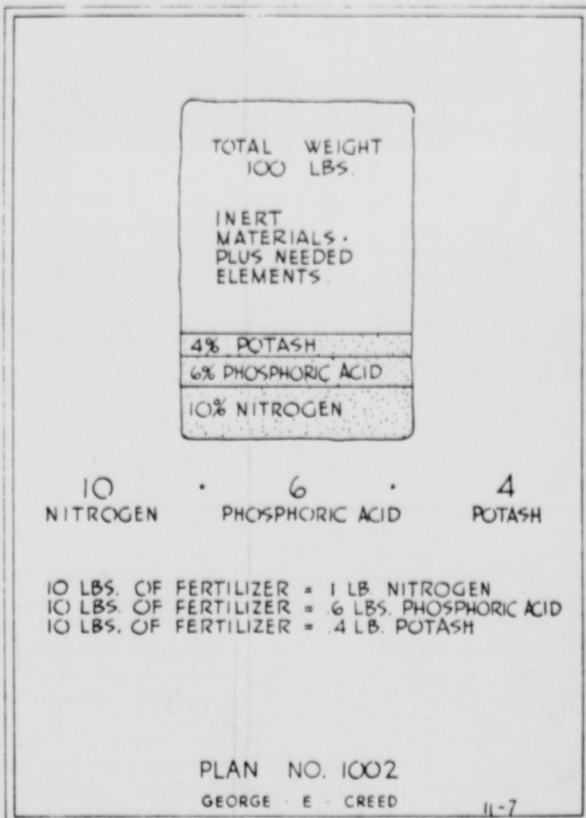
A. They can be. In severe winters they eat the bark from trees and may kill them by girdling them.

Q. What causes my dahlia tubers to sprout when they are in storage?

A. Too much heat. They should be stored in a cool place with temperatures around 60 degrees.

Booklets available at cost: To receive any one of the following, write me in care of this newspaper enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and requested amount of money. The prices are: ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS, 20 cents in coin; DECIDUOUS TREES FOR THE SMALL HOME, 20 cents in coin; MAKING A LAWN, 20 cents in coin; CONIFEROUS EVERGREENS, 10 cents in coin; PRUNING TREES, SHRUBS AND EVERGREENS, 10 cents in coin.

To receive all five, enclose a long, self-addressed envelope with 24 cents in stamps and 80 cents in coin.



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NUTRITION AND SURVIVAL

By JACK SOLTANOFF, D.C.

A Nutritional Quiz

The next two columns will be devoted to answering questions asked by readers.

Q: What foods in their original form contain the greatest amount of natural and nutritious sugars?

A: Raw uncooked honey contains about 80 per cent total natural sugars, followed closely by dates, with about 75 per cent. The "dry" sugars which are used in most American homes are totally valueless nutritionally having only caloric value and are especially harmful to the nervous system and pancreas.

Q: At what temperature is a soft boiled egg cooked?

A: The white of the egg begins to cook or coagulate at about 160 degrees F. and becomes hard boiled at a temperature of 212 degrees. Incidentally, chicken eggs in supermarkets or grocery stores come from animal farms where the chickens are totally confined indoors all of their lives with an overhead electric bulb to stimulate the sun, usually under filthy unsanitary conditions. Just think about the quality and nutritional value of the eggs you buy and eat from chickens living under those conditions. Best bet is to buy "fertile" eggs from chickens that live outdoors and scratch, from the local health food store or from a farmer.

Q: What kind of pots used in preparing food conduct heat best?

A: Silverware and silver utensils are best for serving food. Copper or a combination of copper and steel are best for cooking rapidly, followed closely by aluminum. However, aluminum pots are harmful in the long run due to the sloughing off of minute amounts of the metal into the food or liquid whenever the pots are used for cooking. (I

will cover the dangers of aluminum pots and better ways of cooking in a future article.)

Q: Which vitamin was first used to cure disease?

A: Vitamin C in the form of citrus fruits and other fresh raw foods was used for several centuries before the effective principle which is now known as a vitamin was discovered. Vitamins A and D in the form of cod liver oil was also instinctively and intuitively used. Vitamin B, however, was the first vitamin actually utilized as a cure for disease, beri-beri.

Q: What two well known foods, both grown in the United States, will thrive in a dry climate with very little moisture?

A: Dates and olives. They are both also grown on the borders of the Sahara Desert, a region much too dry to yield any other food crops.

Q: What are the best sources of corn germ and corn bran?

A: Both corn germ and corn bran are found in yellow and white corn, popcorn and whole corn meal. Both are completely removed in manufactured, processed cornmeal and hominy. Corn bran and corn germ have less nutritional value than wheat or rye bran and germ. But corn is a very rich source of an easily assimilated form of calcium.

Q: What kind of meat is the least used in the United States as compared to the rest of the world and what is the most used?

A: In the U.S. we use less beef and mutton per capita than the rest of the world, but we use much more pork and pork products (ham, bacon and sausage) per capita than most other countries, to the detriment of our health. Many pigs are fed garbage rather than corn, and are carriers of a serious

disease, trichinosis. They are also host to various types of worms. Long cooking at high temperatures is indicated for all pork products to destroy bacteria and possible worms.

Q: Which contains more fat, whole milk or french fried potatoes?

A: Whole milk contains more fat in proportion to its total food ingredients, about one third by weight of its total food substance. French fries contain about four to six per cent fat. The sensible land beneficial way to eat potatoes is to eat them baked including the skins, which contain many of the B vitamins. Skins should be thoroughly scrubbed with a brush before baking to remove today's chemical additives.

Q: What people or nations are the greatest consumers of a high protein meat diet?

A: Eskimos are the greatest consumers of meat, especially fatty meat, than any other people or nation on earth. And with a low cholesterol count in spite of all that fatty meat, until the white man educated them to the eating of sweets and junk foods. They now suffer with the same high cholesterol count as the white man. According to latest medical research, sugars, sweets, and junk foods tend to raise the triglyceride count, which automatically raises the cholesterol level, as they tend to rise simultaneously. The largest meat consuming countries are Argentina, Australia and New Zealand.

Doctor Soltanoff, a West Hurley chiropractor and nutritional advisor, does not prescribe or diagnose. He reports on various fields of health and welcomes questions from our readers.

Mother Earth News

Fancy Dessert Breads a Fast Easy Way

Got a large pot and some empty coffee cans? According to Ruth Ross of Spring Valley, N.Y. that's all the equipment it takes to cook up some of the richest, moistest, most healthful dessert breads (and dinner breads and any-old-time breads) you've ever laid tongue to!

Moist and delicate, slightly sweet and abounding with bits of fruit ... it's the fanciest bread of all! You know what we're talking about: date-nut loaves. The ones that go great with cream cheese ... and cost about \$1.17 a pound.

Here's how to make these same delicacies at home ... without an oven, without kneading, without using white flour or sugar, and without the sky-high price tags. All you need are (1) a few one-pound coffee cans, (2) a pot (with cover) large enough to hold them, (3) some cookie cutters to support the coffee tins inside the pot, and (4) a single burner atop a stove. This is the Basic Steaming Kit. Use it to steam-bake a variety of delectable breads and cakes, for

just pennies per loaf.

First, make up a batter ... then grease the coffee cans, fill 'em about halfway (to allow for rising), and cover each one snugly with a plastic lid or aluminum foil. Next, set the dough-laden containers on cookie cutters in the bottom of a deep pot, fill that pot with just enough water to submerge the cutters, and set the whole works on a burner. Finally, cover the pot and let it simmer for about two hours ... until the neat, cylindrical loaves are done to perfection.

Incidentally, it's not necessary to hover over that steaming pot for those two hours. (It is a good idea, however, to check from time to time to make sure that all the water hasn't boiled away.)

The nice thing about making your own steamed breads is that you control what goes into each loaf. I've adapted my recipes to work with whole grain flours, bran flakes, brown rice, and honey ... and you, of course, also can substitute whatever ingredients you generally use.

You don't have to cook your steamed breads in one-pound coffee cans. Any size container you think would make a good-looking loaf will work. (Remember, though, that batter baked in smaller cans does cook faster.) If you steam your loaves in several different sized containers, you can stack them in tiers, wedding cake style. (Those round containers that fruitcakes and cookies come in are ideal for making the bottom layers.)

For everyday use, however, we prefer ordinary one-pound coffee cans — the kind that come with plastic lids — because their tops can be used to hold heat inside the containers as the baking takes place. The only disadvantage to the plastic lids is that after a steaming or two, they warp or split ... at which point you must either scrounge up some more coffee tins with lids, or begin to seal the containers with aluminum foil. (And the foil, of course, can be reused many times.)

By the way, if your cans are — like most coffee containers — ridged along the inside, don't worry about your luscious nut loaves getting stuck and not coming out when they're done. Surprisingly, what happens is that the loaves actually shrink away from the can's sides as they cook, making it a simple task — when they're finished — to turn them out to cool.

And if your "large pot" isn't deep enough to hold coffee cans, don't fret. You can substitute No. 303 cans, which aren't quite as tall (but which can be sealed with those plastic lids).

A small hint for those who have gas ovens: Wash and dry your cans and molds when you've finished baking and store them in the oven to keep them from rusting. The pilot light generates enough heat to keep the air inside the oven warm and dry. Now for some recipes:

Blueberry Gingerbread

Here's a sweet 'n' simple, no-risk recipe to get your started.

Water
1 package of gingerbread mix
1 pint of fresh blueberries

Add water to the gingerbread mix as per the instructions on the package. (There's no need to add an egg, however.) Fold in the blueberries. Spoon the batter into two greased coffee cans ... then cover the cans with lids or foil, set them on cookie cutters inside a large pot, add just enough water to the pot to submerge the bottoms of the cans, and bring the water to a boil. Cover, reduce heat, and simmer for two hours. (Note:

It's OK to peek under the coffee can lids, and it definitely is advisable to check the pot now and then to make sure that all the water hasn't boiled

3 cups of skim milk, reconstituted from powdered skim milk
1 cup of chopped, pitted dates



away. If it looks as though it might, add a little hot tap water.) At the end of the steaming period, remove the cans from the pot, take off their lids, and — when they're cool enough to handle — run a knife around the insides of the containers.

Finally, turn the loaves out gently onto a convenient surface to cool. Then slice one and serve it hot with ice-cold whipped cream ... or cold with a glass of milk. Either way, it's utterly scrumptious!

Date and Honey Bread

This recipe calls for more ingredients than the one above, but is really no harder to prepare ... and certainly no more difficult to eat!

2 cups of yellow cornmeal
2 cups of rye flour
1 cup of whole wheat flour
1 cup of bran flakes (health food store variety)
1 teaspoon of salt
1 teaspoon of cinnamon
2 teaspoons of double-acting baking powder
1 cup of honey

1 cup of chopped walnuts
Combine the cornmeal, the two flours, the bran flakes, salt, cinnamon, and baking powder in a large bowl. Stir in the honey and skim milk, and fold in the dates and nuts. Then spoon about 2-1/2 cups of batter into each of three well-greased coffee cans (or equivalent containers), and cook according to the instructions given for Blueberry Gingerbread. Serve the sliced, cooled bread with cream cheese. (You can store leftovers — if there are any! — wrapped in the refrigerator.)

Boston Brown Bread

Follow the Date and Honey Bread recipe, but substitute two cups of raisins for the dates and chopped nuts.

For good food on a limited budget send for Mother Reprint No. 107 "Pinto Beans and Corn." To obtain your copy send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Mother Earth News, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306.

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS® ...it tells you how

recycled sculpture by stanley



Bedpans, old washtubs, pieces of barbed wire, and worn-out auto parts are just so much junk to most people ... but to Stanley (he goes by one name) of Key Largo, Florida, these items — and others like them — are the stuff of which art is made.

A welder by trade — and a satirist at heart — Stanley transforms metallic miscellany into artistic creations such as you see here ... creations which, more often than not, are tongue-in-cheek comments on today's civilization.

Stanley created his first sculpture (a two-faced man made of old wheels) as the result of a run-in with a local bigwig. Appropriately, his second figure was a two-faced woman (inspired, perhaps, by an unsuccessful romance?). Then came all kinds of lifelike creations: A pelican made from a bedpan. A big fish fashioned from used Volkswagen parts. A washwoman constructed of who knows what. And a wild wheeler-dealer made mostly of — what else? — wheels.

Key Largo's residents seem to take a mixed view of the metallic effigies which adorn the vacant lot beside Stanley's shop. Are they art? Are they junk? Who knows? But at least they're recycled!

Some people recycle old cookstoves by installing and cooking on them. If you'd like to find out how this is done send for Mother's Reprint No. 164 "I Live With A Cookstove and Love It" by enclosing 25 cents and a long, stamped self-addressed envelope. Mail to: The Mother Earth News®, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306.

Erma Bombeck

After Pet Rock

Remember those wonder-bowl. Hey, I wouldn't put my finger in that bowl. It contains "Pet Rock" in time for Christmas. I pulled my hand out of the bowl and felt like a fish.

Well, they're back again as a fool. "This is new this year. It's called the Dinosaur Eggs." "Where?"

"male" and "female" said. "Here in the nest. You have along with a fully-illustrated manual before they hatch. Oh, and to hints on how to get y Miracle Rocks. They change beach, a desert, hard-to-landfill, kitty litter, or filler hotel ashtrays.

Have you ever wonder what it would be like day to sell these faddies to make a real yo-yo of you.

I interviewed a salesperson at one of the local gift shops that carries a complete line of these mind blowers.

"How are the pet rocks ing?" I asked her.

"They slowed up a bit Christmas," she said, "but Stud rocks are going well."

"How do the Stud rocks work?" I asked.

"How would a Stud work?" she said disinterestedly. "It mates and has pebbles. Then, there are the Horny stones, complete with booklet."

"I don't want to see it."

'Just Plain Food' Talk

KINGSTON—For those who think the price of eating delicious and nutritious meals is getting out of hand, the YWCA is offering a new series, "Just Plain Food," to debut Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1 p.m. The first topic will be how to feed a few or a crowd for a sensible price on Thanksgiving Day. The talk will be given by Elizabeth Overbaugh of the Ulster County Cooperative Extension Agency. An award of a Thanksgiving basket will be made.

New Way To Have Sun Fun

Your great grandmother probably sun dried fruits and vegetables in season because sun drying is one of the oldest known methods of preserving food.

It's a simple process: when food is exposed to air and sunshine, its moisture evaporates and it shrivels and dries. Without moisture, micro-organisms that cause food spoilage can't grow.

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And when fresh fruits or vegetables and sunshine meet in the drying process, there's a chemistry that brings a much sweeter result than with canning or freezing.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon



SUNDAY, NOV. 7

Your Birthday Today:

Promises a different story as a result of your optimistic effort. Changes of direction occur frequently enough that by year's end you're far afield and well ahead of current status. Relationships are radically altered by short, tense episodes; tend to them carefully. Today's natives build small assets into greater ones by judicious exchanges and persuasive salesmanship. Those born this year pick unrealistic goals for themselves.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Avoid making promises, especially on emotionally charged issues. Celebrate this Sunday well, as no other will be like it later. Intuition leads to minor refinements.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Significant activity needs no story line. Rivals and colleagues watch with interest while saying little. Spur-of-the-moment moves bring repercussions.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Be on good behavior, carry on with traditions and add nothing to rumors. Everybody repeats himself, so you lose none of the chitchat by taking time out for meditation.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): You'll be counted according to appearances, not declarations, so make your best presentation among those you'd rather support. Romantic messages are favored.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Stand up for what you know is true. Much that was mysterious is cleared up. Be there in person where it matters; you needn't offer any explanation.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Avoid secrecy in social moves; if you can't do it comfortably in the open, skip it entirely. Friends have all their irons in the fire, but cannot include you.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't be surprised if the world seems a bit beyond you. In a roundabout way, you learn all you must know just by listening. Solitude is luxury.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Cut down on your outward flow of energy. People cannot keep in step with you or accept what you're stressing. Organize a different project.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Any extension of your normal Sunday routine is misinterpreted by others. Stay out of the limelight, and mind your own business.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Public expression is easy enough, but you run out of

prepared material. Don't get carried away. It's better to understate than to make promises based on estimates.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You remain in full view and serve as an example, so share your wisdom. Money is spent on whims or goes out for emergencies. Keep a record.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You have a special chore. Lay aside your own plans to attend the needs of others. It teaches you far more than any reward you may receive.

MONDAY, NOV. 8

Your Birthday Today:

All experience this coming year implies some service rendered, directly or indirectly. You get nothing for yourself until others receive benefits from your activity. Circumstances are just difficult enough to insure that you learn further adjustments beyond what you've achieved so far. Today's natives are hard workers, often in some form of art or the chronicles of art. Those born this year will have exceptional integrity, concern with philosophy beginning early but maturing rather late.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Reconnoiter the week ahead; don't spend money on iffy programs. Give priority to checking facts, figures. Let makeshift plans at home stand momentarily.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Doing things in person is better than persuading others to act for you. Resistance to progress requires tact. Mate, rivals alike take unexpected lines.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Temporary curbs allow you to build up pressure and assemble materials. You're at peak form, can convince almost anyone to join you in realistic projects.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Listen to friends for information. Don't accept their guidance on finance matters or explain much of your own affairs. Taper off on self-indulgence.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Change of status will be lastingly beneficial. Let friends help share work and credit. Be selective; there's little time to get in all essential details.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Try to play it cool. If you let the world get to you, today can be frustrating. Obstinate people at business and home are no picnic to deal with.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Speak up if you have something at stake. Conservation

measures introduced today have an excellent future. Be sure to tell loved ones of your feelings.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Awkward decisions must be made. Your responsibility for others' resources is greater than usual. Go easy: associates have problems you know nothing of.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Negligence is your most extreme risk. Despite inconvenience, don't skip any crucial feature. Rash statements prove impossible to sustain later.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Solve current difficulties by hard work and personal effort. Some enterprises are overorganized, others too uncertain. Choose which direction to go.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Creativity rises. Assert yourself within reason. Liquidate losing ventures. Sell or give away white elephants; get clear while a chance exists.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Hobbies demand attention while more important matters suffer. Get free at the earliest feasible instant to concentrate on healthy self-interest.

Announcing the Opening of the Pine Street Counseling Center

... a private clinic organized to provide a wide range of services in the field of mental health and education. Staffed by licensed or certified professionals in the fields of medicine, psychology, social work, education and optometry. The Center provides the following moderate cost services: individual and group psychotherapy, marriage and family counseling, sexual counseling, parent guidance, occupational and educational testing, psychological testing, learning disabilities diagnosis and treatment, remedial reading, perceptual disorders, speech problems diagnosis and therapy, college selection, smoking and weight problems, golden-age counseling.

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Director, Certified Psychologist

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Occupational and Educational Counselor
MURIEL LANDESMAN, M.S.W.
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Area Church News

Church Council Speaker

KINGSTON—The Rev. Ralph Fogg, an Episcopal priest, and director of the Mid-Hudson Counseling Centers at New Paltz and Newburgh, will be guest speaker at the Kingston Area Council of Churches annual dinner meeting Sunday, Nov. 14, at the First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue and Broadway.

The dinner will be served at 6 p.m. followed by the annual

election of officers. The Rev. Mr. Fogg will be speaking on his experiences in pastoral counseling at 8 p.m.

Dinner reservations may be made by calling the Rev. John W. Mongin, president of the council, the Rev. Norman F. Blossat, First Baptist pastor, or through pastors of member churches.

Although engaged in full time pastoral counseling, the

Rev. Mr. Fogg serves as an assistant at St. Andrew's Church, New Paltz.

His center provides individual, marriage, family and group counseling and conducts community mental health programs. Fogg leads a weekly case conference for other professionals in the area during which they exchange information and discuss cases in which they have a mutual interest.

Glenerie Mission Series

GLENERIE—Let the Whole World Know" is the theme and today is the start of the second annual Missionary Conference of the Barclay Heights Community Church at Glenerie Chapel, Glenerie Lake Park.

Beginning with the morning and evening services today the conference will continue through Sunday, Nov. 14.

Sunday services will feature Mrs. Elinor Snoddy, personal secretary to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Merriam of Highland Christian Mission in Papua, New Guinea. Slides and a movie depicting the work in New Guinea will be shown. Stuart Merriam's brother will be included in the mission-centered program.



The Cooper Family

An engaged couple who met while training for missionary service will speak Wednesday, Nov. 10. Lynanne Davis and her fiancé Scott Palmer represent Wycliffe Bible Translators Inc. Wycliffe is involved in translation work in more than 600 languages in nearly 30 countries around the world. Miss Davis has just finished four months of jungle training and orientation in Mexico. After a late fall wedding, the couple will return in February to a jungle camp to attend another training session.

All interested women may attend a brunch Friday morning to welcome Majken Broby

and daughter Christine. Her work began in 1946 in Germany with the establishment of Mission Kinderheim to provide housing for refugee children. Since that time the work has led to the construction of 15 houses and a chapel to shelter more than 18,000 children. Recent work has been with people of earthquake torn Guatemala and flood-stricken Honduras.

Tim and Jan Cooper of the Mission Aviation Fellowship will be speaking Friday night, Nov. 12. Cooper serves in the capacity of pilot-mechanic in

overseas service to both missionaries and National Church in Latin America. Jan who grew up in New Zealand is a former school teacher. They are the parents of Matthew, two, and infant, Jenny.

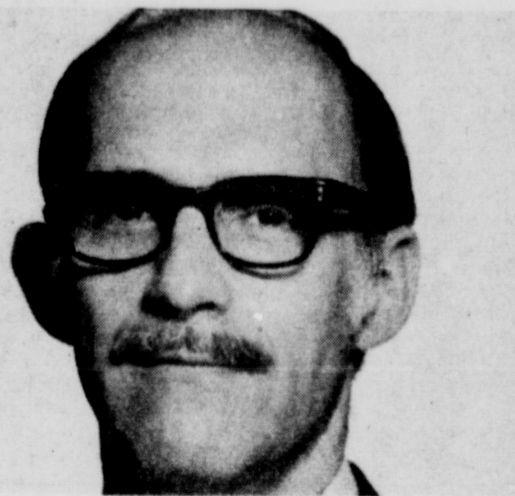
A men's breakfast will be held Saturday morning, Nov. 13, with Cooper as guest speaker. A youth banquet will be featured Saturday night.

Nov. 14 services, morning and evening, will conclude the conference with Cooper at the early service and Ms. Broby as speaker at the evening service.



Rev. Ralph Fogg

Alliance Starts Week of Special Services



Rev. Richard W. Colenzo

KINGSTON—The annual Missionary Convention of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 90 Millers Lane, starts today and will continue through Nov. 14.

The convention features first-hand news of foreign and home missions. Missionaries will use slides to illustrate their messages. Congregational singing and special music are a special feature of every service.

Week night services will be 7 p.m. with Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Missionaries from the Philippines, Japan and Southeast Asia will take part in the convention.

Miss Ruth Ziemer has

served in the Philippines since 1949, with a special ministry to college and university students. The Alliance began its work in the Philippines in 1902.

The Rev. Robert Long, missionary to Japan, began his work in that country in 1966. He has had an active ministry in city education centers, social clubs, high schools and industrial plants.

The Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Evans have been missionaries to Southeast Asia for 28 years. Their missionary careers began on the Tibetan border. From China they were transferred to South Vietnam. The Rev. Mr. Evans is now director of Missionary Deputations at

the International Headquarters in Nyack.

Representing the work of the North American ministries to ethnic groups in North and Central America is the Rev. Richard Colenzo, general director of these ministries. He served as a missionary to the American Indians for several years.

The Christian and Missionary Alliance organized in 1887, began its ministry in New York City. Its workers now serve in 42 countries.

The public may attend all services. The Rev. Sidney Harris is host pastor.

Church Activities in the Area

RHINEBECK—A special celebration service will be held today 2:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wurtemburg Road, Rhinebeck, sponsored by the Lutheran Women.

The service is in observance of more than 98 years of Lutheran Church Women's work in the area. Guest speakers for the occasion will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rondthaler whose topic will be "The

Christian Church in Socialistic Societies."

A brief history of women's work in Rhinebeck-Red Hook areas will be presented by Miss Barbara Frost of St. Paul's.

After light refreshments, the Rondthalers will show slides of their study tour conducted by the Department of World Missions and Ecumenism of the Lutheran Church in America. The community may attend.

Padre Pio Documentary

SAUGERTIES—A British Broadcasting Company documentary on Padre Pio will be shown 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at St. Mary's of the Snow parish hall.

Padre Pio was a member of the Franciscan (Capuchin) Order and although he never left his monastery at San Giovanni Rotondo, he was known world

wide for the gifts he possessed and the miracles that were credited to his intercession.

The film is the result of the BBC's investigation of Padre Pio. Father Andrew, a Capuchin from St. Lawrence Friary, Beacon, will be on hand to answer any questions after the showing.

The public may attend.

Veterans Day Service

WEST HURLEY—The annual Veterans Worship Service of the Ashokan, Glenford and West Hurley United Methodist Churches will be held today 10:45 a.m. at the West Hurley church.

The Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor, extends an invitation

to all ladies auxiliary, firemen, boy and girl scouts groups and other interested persons to attend.

There will be a processional and silence will be observed at 11 a.m. Lay men and women will participate in the service of worship.

Humanization of Space

KINGSGTON—John Kirk, Ph.D., director of the planetarium at SUNY, New Paltz, will present a slide and film program on Humanization of Space, 10:30 a.m. today at the Unitarian Fellow-

ship of Ulster County, 99 Henry St., Kingston.

Eugene Brossard is program co-ordinator. A future trip to the planetarium is planned by the Fellowship.

Pastor in Teaching Post



Rev. Jeffrey A. Mackey

KINGSTON—The Rev. Dr. Jeffrey A. Mackey of 86 Stephan St., Kingston, was recently appointed to the post of instructor at the Macon Christian Academy, Macon, Ga.

Dr. Mackey and his family will relocate in Georgia where he will take on the responsibilities in the Science, Mathematics and English Departments of the 600 student co-ed school sponsored by the Gilead Baptist Church of Macon.

Dr. Mackey will carry out an independent itinerant preaching ministry which will take him throughout the eastern seaboard states during the summer months.

Dr. Mackey is a graduate of Kingston High School, Nyack College, Ridgedale Theological Seminary and Trinity Bible Institute. He will continue to serve churches of various denominations as Bible teacher, Christian education consultant and music minister.

Youth Choirs Deadline

HUDSON—Nine choirs have registered for the Festival of Youth Choirs to be held in March at the First Reformed Church of Hudson.

There is still room for more choirs to participate in this annual festival. Fourth graders through high school are eligible, treble voices only.

Directors wishing more information may contact Mrs. Vernon O. Nagel, RD 3, Box 74-17, Catskill. The deadline for registration is Nov. 15.

Mrs. William Garee of Poughkeepsie will be director of the mass singing at the festival.

Priest Returns to Post

KINGSTON—The Rev. John J. Kiwus, CSSR, Redemptorist missionary and son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiwus Sr. of South Wall Street, has returned to his mission post in Ponta Pora, Brazil, on the border of Paraguay.

He had been on vacation visiting his parents and friends in this area.

His mission assignment includes 12 outlying chapels, one of them 45 miles from his rectory.



Singing Canadians Return

The Singing Canadians, formerly the Tempos, will be making a return appearance in Kingston at the Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Ave., Thursday 7:30 p.m. The group is comprised of young people who travel full time in a ministry of gospel songs and hymns. The Rev. Jim H. Jenkin, host pastor, extends an invitation to the public to attend.

Recollection Day

KINGSTON—The Knights of Columbus 27th annual devotion to the Feast of Christ the King will be observed with a Day of Recollection at Mt. St. Alphonsus Seminary, Esopus, Sunday, Nov. 21.

Joseph F. Saccoman, chairman of Catholic Activities and Mrs. Edward Ahl, fraternal chairman of the Columbettes will act as co-chairmen.

Assisting with arrangements are Grand Knight William J. O'Leary, Edward J. Ahl, Joseph Di Pery, Edward Hanley, James Loughran,

Charles Ryan, Frank Castiglione, John Rice, Joseph Bruno and Frank Bruno.

Schedule for the one-day retreat will be confessions 10 a.m.; Mass in honor of Christ the King, 11 a.m.; luncheon at noon and open forum in the auditorium 1 p.m. The Rev. William F. Jenks, CSSR, will deliver the homily at the Mass.

The Knights and Columbettes, their families and friends and members of neighboring councils will attend.



Vicksburg Quartet Concert

The Vicksburg Quartet of Duncansville, Pa., will present a concert at the Salvation Army, 35 Cedar St., Kingston, today at 2:30 p.m. The group includes Steve Augst, manager-pianist; Jake Snyder, lead singer; Larry Stump, tenor; Mark Snyder, baritone; Rich Wineland, bass guitarist and E. Paul Moyer, drummer. They perform sounds of blessings in gospel style. The public may attend. There will be a free-will offering.

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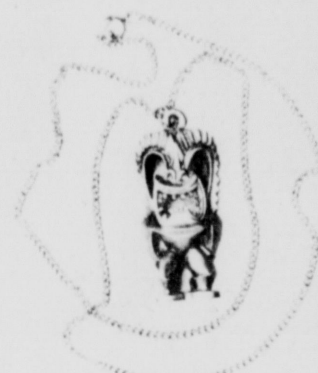
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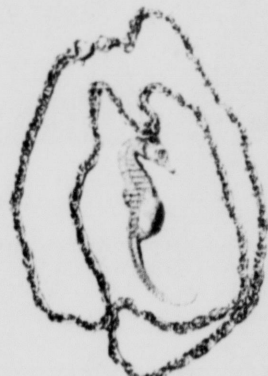
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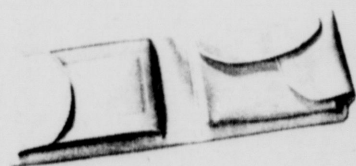
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Hot Rocks

Bruce Springsteen Plays the Paladium

By ALAN FORRAY

The other night Bruce Springsteen returned to New York City where, a little over a year ago, he stirred up New York based media to the point of having himself declared the King of Rock and Roll in the biggest media hype since the Beatles. This time around things are bound to be different and I made a point of not missing a moment of it. Having been warned by half

a dozen New York radio people that seeing Springsteen in concert would likely be more than I could imagine, I couldn't help but try to envision what the ultimate Rock and Roll experience would be like.

Who is this Springsteen character, I thought to myself upon entering the Paladium Theater for the first of a six-night concert run by the controversial and elusive Mr.

Springsteen. How can Bruce Springsteen possibly match the phenomenal build up which preceded his return to New York City, I wondered.

I think my greatest fear in waiting for the show to begin was that I had wound myself up to a critical level which would render me unable to objectively and reasonably evaluate what would take place. And then the lights

went down.

It is hard to describe the magic of Bruce Springsteen. After all, what is charisma? What is it that makes an actor, alone on a stage, the exciting and involving emotional experience that is heavy drama?

What is it that makes a star or an idol, except some intangible creative energy that is simply transmitted by the artist to a receptive audience,

and what form of art or communication is more dramatic and more involving than Rock and Roll?

Springsteen was stimulating beyond anything I had anticipated. Any pat explanation that Bruce Springsteen is simply one of those very dynamic stage performers that comes along once in a very long while does not begin to do justice to this artist.

Within minutes after hitting the stage at the Paladium, Springsteen created drama and excitement in that hall which continually escalated for the next two hours. Indeed, the live performance was better than his recorded work, and the visual image of Bruce Springsteen strutting and bopping across the stage, leaping into the audience to merge with the crowd in one magnificent shared Rock and Roll fantasy eclipses even his music.

Bruce Springsteen is a singer, songwriter, musician, dancer and dramatic actor extraordinaire, and having seen him has somehow diminished all the Springsteen hype almost to the point of being insulting understatement of this man's talents.

To get right down to it, this was the most exciting Rock and Roll experience I have encountered. Springsteen and the E Street Band are incredibly tight, organized, professional and highly talented entity. As a unit, they generate on stage some of the most exciting, high energy Rock and Roll to be heard anywhere and I absolutely loved it.

As far as this columnist is concerned, Bruce Springsteen is indeed, the King of Rock and Roll and long live the King.

Awards to Area Young People

KINGSTON—Awards are in the top drawer of Youth in the News this week with collegians and high schoolers being singled out for honors.

Paul Grimsland, a senior at New Paltz Central High School, has been selected by the senior class and faculty to receive the DAR Good Citizen Award.

The award is sponsored by Wiltwyck Chapter of the

Daughters of the American Revolution. The winner will be

presented with a pin designating the honor.

Grimsland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henrik Grimsland of New Paltz, has participated in soccer and basketball in high school. He was in the Youth in Government program in ninth grade.

Stephen Radel of Kingston received recognition for academic achievement at a recent awards day ceremony at St. Bonaventure University, Olean. He was presented with the Academic Achievement Insignia for cadets in the top 10 per cent of each Reserve Officers Training Corps class. Ohio University student Barry J. Motzkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Motzkin of Flower Hill, Kingston, has been awarded a dean's achievement scholarship by the university for the 1976-77 academic year.

Motzkin was selected by a faculty committee in his academic area on the basis of high scholastic performance.

Two Kingston cadets have been named to the dean's list at State University of New York Maritime College according to word received this week.

They are Michael A. Dunham, son of Mrs. J. Dunham of 350 South Wall St., and Jeffrey S. Cherny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Cherny of 120 East Chester St.

Dunham is majoring in meteorology and oceanography and Cherny in marine engineering at the college, Fort Schuyler, Bronx.

Thomas Jeszeck, an Ellenville High School senior, has been selected to participate in the New York All-State Chorus for 1976. He is the son of Mrs. Betty Jeszeck of Wawarsing.

Approximately 1,350 students auditioned of whom 337 were selected statewide. His audition solo was entitled "But Who May Abide" from Handel's Messiah for which he earned a grade of 6A.

He is a member of the high school chorus and a select music group called Les Chanteurs. An honor student, he is a member of the National Honor Society.

Youth



Freeman photos by Haines

All Eyes on Art

Area young people displayed great interest in art at recent open house at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave. The program was designed to introduce youth to many offerings in various fields. The art workshop illustrating techniques and mediums sparked the imagination of these youngsters who crowded around to hear more.

TEEN SCENE

Bugsy Is for Everybody

By LEI

Well, they've finally made a good, old-time movie like they used to back in the '30s and '40s—a movie that the whole family could go to and come away having dug the view on completely different levels.

They've finally made a G-rated film that would make pornographers blush—a film without bloodshed but with plenty of violence—a throughly make-believe film that is most enchanting because most of what the audience sees is only in their own heads.

Almost unbelievably, it's a very sophisticated and professional picture containing not one character over the age of, at the most, 15 or 16. That is, without one actor or actress over that age. Most of the characters were ageless classics who first appeared in films 40 years ago. Weaving through the whole strange fantasia is one of the best musical comedy scores in years, written by Paul Williams.

The basic premise for "Bugsy Malone" was simplicity itself. Take the basics of all the old George Raft-Humphrey Bogart-Mae West gangster pictures. Make them into one film. Then cast the film with look-alikes for the original actors and actresses—all of them grade school youngsters. It could either be a saccharin smear, or it could be the most amusing, entertaining, original idea in a long time. Or it could be something else altogether.

The final possibility became reality. "Bugsy Malone" is something else altogether. It's a picture that, back of the hilarity, parody and campy

nostalgia leaves a faintly disturbed and haunted feeling, rather as though one dreamed having seen the film at all.

The plot is pure whipped cream—sometimes literally. There are two Mafia-type gangs at war. One is a poor but enterprising street gang headed by benevolent and wily Fat Sam; the other is a richer, crueler mob armed with the dreaded splurge gun that wipes out the enemy with a ruthless splatter of whipped cream.

There is a good girl trying to make it in show business, named Blousie Brown, and a jaded vamp who's made it and made it and made it in show business, named Tallulah.

There's a black janitor who dreams of being a tap dancer, a scared little boy who routs a small army of hoodlums, and a garage-full of antique style pedal-powered automobiles. And right in the middle of all of it is handsome, boyish (about 10 years old) Bugsy Malone.

The only actress whose name will be familiar to the audience is probably Jodie Foster, who plays the sultry Tallulah. The eerie feature is that Jodie Foster, who is actually 14 years old, has no problem seeming to be an aging vamp among the other young actresses and actors.

In one of the films more memorable moments, Tallulah slithers across the stage and through the film audience singing a perfectly innocuous song—we suppose—that would make Peggy Lee turn jade green with envy. In the haunting words and the

mirror-bright reflection of her blue-shadowed eyes were contained female knowledge going back further than the sphinx.

Even more disquieting than the ageless smile on the child's face was the strange eye contact as the camera zoomed in for a close look at Tallulah's miniature (and very good) chorus line. One by one, haunting little girl faces in shimmering makeup drifted into focus, stared measuringly at the audience and circled silently away to the tinny, yet dreamlike music.

A young black boy and a slightly older girl danced in slow despair in an empty nightclub. A boy's face radiated a mixture of pride and shame as he tried to wipe away the crimson evidence of a vamp's kiss. A roomful of miniature vagrants thundered with angry despair at their fare in soup lines.

Kids, of course, loved the comedy—the pie throwing, third-grade jokes and slapstick chases. Probably every kid who sees "Bugsy Malone" will want a pedal-powered car, rhinestone-trimmed dancing shoes and a machine gun that shoots whipped cream.

And every adult who sees the same picture will come away tinged with the smoke of a cabaret, seeing their own pretensions, daydreams and frustrations reflected on the faces of the children of '76. The adults will not be laughing, for the eyes of the children were like mirrors. And the script was the Past, the Present—and the Future.

RECORD CUES

SINGLES

Nice 'N Naasty—Salsoul Orchestra: The follow-up to their hit, TANGERINE, this is another big sound disco record with the string section dominating the melody line as a bunch of background vocalists utter three words nonsequiturs. This record is interchangeable with one hundred other singles released this year. I think I hate it.

I Never Cry—Alice Cooper: Alice Cooper is positive proof that the American capitalist system works. He is a shrewd businessman and a hell of a salesman and right now he's going with a proven commodity. His follow-up to ONLY WOMEN BLEED, this record is another tender ballad intended to move some to tears and confuse others who hear it.

Nights Are Forever Without You—England Dan and John Ford Coley: Never in pop history has a brand new recording act had their first two singles on the top 40 charts at the same time. Dan and Coley are a hot act these days with this likely follow-up to their current smash hit, I'D REALLY LOVE TO SEE YOU TONIGHT. This too will be a blockbuster.

LPs

Modern Music—Bee Bop Deluxe: This is one sweet album. The title cut which is concerned with modern music on the radio, is gorgeous and receiving lots of FM play. It appears that 1976 marks the arrival of this fine British group.

Taught by Experts—Peter Allen: Peter Allen is one of the best club performers around. His new album containing the great single, I GO TO RIO, is a beauty. Just catching fire on FM stations throughout the

country, this album will be Peter's greatest success to date.

A Little Bit More—Dr. Hook: Still climbing the charts, this album is packed with great music including their title hit, last year's smash, ONLY SIXTEEN, and a bunch of foot-stomping good time countrified Rock and Roll. Dr. Hook is one of the most talented and versatile bands on today's pop scene. I particularly enjoy the cut, IF NOT YOU; expect it to be the band's new single.

JUST BREAKING

Peter Gun—Deodato: Deodato is a masterful arranger of familiar musical works. Not unlike the stunning job he did with the theme from the movie, 2001, he has taken this classic Henry Mancini composition and done it up in his own jazz orchestral style.

Chicken Skin Music—Ry Cooder: This album is a joy. It's filled with good old American honky tonk blues the likes of Leadbelly's IRENE GOODNIGHT. Cooder has brought back the old music and given it a flavor which is remarkably contemporary.

INTERNATIONAL NOTES

Britain: Climbing up the British singles charts this week is DISCO DUCK by Rick Dees.

QUICKIE QUIZ

What popular television star is the daughter of John Phillips of the Mamas and the Papas?

Answer: Mackenzie Phillips of One Day at a Time.

—Alan Forray

Donna Marie Beauty Salon



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KHS Clinches as Lourdes Downs FDR

HYDE PARK — Two victims of the Kingston High football team battled to decide the DCSL championship here Saturday. Two brilliant goal line stands by Lourdes, one in the game's final minutes, preserved a 12-7 victory over Roosevelt that made KHS the undisputed league champion.

The loss was Roosevelt's second of the season, and it erased FDR's last hope of finishing in a tie with the Tigers. For Kingston, which was on the sidelines this week with its 7-0 record, it was the first title ever in the DCSL and the first football championship for the school since a KHS eleven captured the DUSO crown in 1968.

In other league action Saturday, Arlington blasted John Jay, 40-6, and Ketcham

topped Poughkeepsie, 26-7.

Kingston coach Tony Badalato, who had gone to scout Arlington, his next opponent, left the rout in Freedom Plains in time to catch the finale of the struggle here. He watched the Warriors clear the last obstacle out of Kingston's path to the title, and he liked what he saw.

"That was a great football game," Badalato said. "After watching those teams I really felt good. Those were two fine teams, and we beat them both this year."

Roosevelt, which lost previously only to KHS and stayed in the pennant race right up to the final minutes Saturday, just failed to overcome the physical power of the Lourdes defensive line. The Presidents went into the locker room trailing

6-0 at halftime because the Warriors stopped an FDR thrust on the one yard line late in the second quarter. The winners did it again in the fourth period.

A fumble in the end zone gave Roosevelt its score and a temporary 7-6 lead in the third quarter, but Tom Norton, How does the current Kingston High School football team compare with the great KHS clubs of the past? For views on that subject, see Steve Kane's column on page 31. Also on page 31, KHS coach Tony Badalato is the subject of a column by sports editor Ira Fuszfeld.

Lourdes' bread-and-butter back all season, broke a 68-yarder in the fourth period to swing the lead back to Lourdes.

FDR set off on a long march from its own 23 to try to pull the game out, but

from a first-and-goal at the Warrior four yard line, the Presidents failed to get across.

"That was an example of good league football," said Badalato. "Of course our kids were there, and they were all excited about it."

Badalato quickly squashed the thought that winning the title this week would take anything away from next Saturday's contest with Arlington. "We've got too much to lose," he said. "We're still unbeaten, we're state-ranked...no, we're

really looking forward to another game. We want to prove we're good."

This was Kingston's first week off since the start of the season. It benefited KHS, according to the Tiger coach. "We'll be all healthy now," he said.

Kingston entered the DCSL in 1972, and its previous highest finish in the loop was second place in '73. Its last unbeaten year was in 1958 when that DUSO title winner compiled a 7-0-1 record, and a last undefeated, untied season was 1957.

Arlington won the DCSL last year, and Badalato was impressed with the Admirals. "They're really quick, and they look like they're coming on. They've been kind of erratic this year, but today they looked super."

This championship is also Badalato's

first. He began his head coaching career at Kingston in 1970, and his record to date is 28-31-1.

Only eight other Kingston teams have won league titles outright. Four other crowns, including the one in 1968, were shared. With two games still remaining this season, Arlington plus the Section One bowl game, KHS can become the winningest team in the school's history since the 1915 team that posted ten victories. Nine games is now the legal maximum allowed for scholastic football.

Saturday's results, aside from determining a champion, created a three-way tie for second place in the league. Arlington, Lourdes and Roosevelt all have 5-2 records. Ketcham finished its season with a final mark of 4-4.

Michigan Is Upset By Purdue

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — All Purdue's Boilermakers wanted Saturday was to regain their respectability.

Instead, they shocked the college football world with the biggest upset of the season — a 16-14 thriller over No. 1 ranked Michigan on Rock Suptan's 23-yard field goal with 4:20 left to play.

A week ago, Purdue was blasted at Michigan State, 45-13 for its third consecutive loss in what Coach Alex Agase called a "lousy" performance.

This past Monday the MSU embarrassment had been forgotten.

"We won't have any problems getting our players' up' for Michigan," Agase said Monday. "We're out to regain our respectability."

The "intensity" which was missing in the Michigan State game was apparent from the opening whistle Saturday and even when Michigan grabbed a 14-13 lead in the third period, none of the more than 57,000 fans went home. A tense feeling of excitement prevailed in Ross-Ade Stadium. The home fans were not disappointed.

"We couldn't have gained back our respect any better than by beating the No. 1 team," said a grinning and perspiring Agase in the jubilant and steaming dressing room. "This is the happiest moment of my lifetime. It was a great, great team win."

Although he refused to single out any one player, Agase called veteran tailback Scott Dierking, who scored Purdue's two touchdowns, "still the best back in this 'Big Ten Conference,' one of the best in the country."

"We came to get our respect back," Agase said. "We took a step backward last week but went 99 steps forward Saturday. Thank God our guys believed in themselves and the things they're doing. I wouldn't trade this win for anything."

Dierking said Purdue "had to win the game for Coach Agase. He's the greatest guy I've ever been associated with."

Suptan said he didn't have time to get nervous before his game winning field goal, his fifth of the season. "I just went out and kicked the ball, and the feeling I had was the best in my life," Suptan said.

The loss wrecked Michigan's bid for an unbeaten season and the 5-1 Wolverines now may have to beat Ohio State in their season finale Nov. 20 to qualify for the Rose Bowl.

It was the first time since 1969 that the Wolverines lost to a conference rival other than Ohio State and the first time in their last eight meetings that Purdue has beat Michigan.

No. 2 ranked and unbeaten Pittsburgh put itself in ideal position to take over the top spot with a 37-7 triumph over Army as Tony Dorsett raced for 212 yards and three touchdowns. The favorite for the Heisman Trophy scored on dashes of 4, 32 and 5 yards.

Michigan wasn't the only team in the top 20 upset as No. -11 Notre Dame was blitzed 23-14 by Georgia Tech and No. 13 Colorado was downed by unranked Missouri 16-7.

Other winners in the Top 20 were No. 3 UCLA with a 46-0 triumph over Oregon, No. 4 Southern California with a 48-24 whipping of Stanford, No. 5 Texas Tech with a 14-10 triumph over Texas Christian, No. 6 Maryland with a 21-0 blanking of Cincinnati, No. 7 Ohio State with a 42-10 rout of Illinois, No. 8 Georgia with a 41-27 road victory over No. 10 Florida and No. 9 Nebraska with a come-from-behind 14-10 win over No. 12 Oklahoma State.

In other games, Houston trampled Texas 30-0, Penn State downed North Carolina State 41-20 for Joe Paterno's 100th career victory, Kentucky defeated Vanderbilt 14-0, Navy tripped Syracuse 27-10, Michigan State bounced Indiana 23-0 and Brown virtually clinched its first Ivy League crown ever with a 35-21 victory over Dartmouth.



Kevin Colabella dives for yardage

Kingston Booters Gain

NEW ROCHELLE — Kingston High School's soccer team moved into the semifinal round of the Section One tournament Saturday, as the fourth-seeded Tigers upended fifth-seeded New Rochelle, 2-1 on a last quarter goal by Charlie Murphy.

Kingston, which tied a school record for victories in a season with its 13th win of the year, goes against the top-seeded Yonkers a 9-0 winner over White Plains Saturday, in a Tuesday semifinal game at Roosevelt of Hyde Park.

In another first round sectional contest, Saugerties lost a 4-2 decision to Horace Greeley on Friday.

"Murphy picked a fine time to score his first goal of the year," said KHS coach Ron Chiasson. The time was 16:40 of the final quarter, to be exact, and the shot snapped a 1-1 tie.

Murphy took an assist from David Jordan, a part of the strong all-around performance Jordan supplied, and used his left foot to sneak the game-winner past New Rochelle goalie Mike Schuklapper.

Jordan had slammed home a go-ahead goal for the Tigers in the opening quarter. The play developed when Eric tenBroeke fired one of his many misses at the net, and the ball bounded back to Jordan. That came late in the opening period, and the Tigers held that lead until midway through the final quarter.

Chiasson praised his squad's defensive work. It was almost good enough for a shutout, but with nine minutes remaining, New Rochelle's Jocelyn Alphonse got one by keeper Malcolm Schick to tie the score.

"It was really nice to pick up the win,"

said Chiasson. "I think it proves the DCSL plays good soccer. I think the upstate teams in this area have caught up to Westchester County."

KHS upped its overall record to 13-5-1 and matched the victory total posted by the 1969 Kingston unit.

Horace Greeley ended Saugerties' best year ever with two fourth quarter goals by John Sorica the margin of victory. The Sawyers, sixth in the DCSL with an 8-8-2 record, started a little shaky against state-ranked Horace Greeley. The winners fired two first half goals into the net and rode that lead to the decision.

"They had a solid team with good passing and they rarely made mistakes," said Sawyer coach Tony Elia. "We played well," he continued, "we played up to their caliber."

Bob Bezenhoefer, the leading scorer in the league this season, got Saugerties on the board with a shot off a direct kick in the third period to cut the lead to 2-1. Sorica, though, rifled two fast shots home in the early part of the fourth quarter to secure the winners' position.

Benzenhoefer ended his year with his 22nd goal 5:00 into the fourth quarter. It was a 25-yard boot.

The summaries:

New Rochelle..... 0 0 0 1-1
Kingston..... 1 0 0 1-2
First quarter: KHS—Jordan, 17:38; Fourth quarter: NR—Alphonse, 9:00 (Valencia); KHS—Murphy, 16:40 (Jordan).
SOG: NR 10, KHS 10; CK: NR 3, KHS 1; S: NR (Schuklapper) 7, KHS (Schick) 9.

Saugerties..... 0 0 1 1-2
Horace Greeley..... 1 1 0 2-4
First quarter: HG—Harris, 3:00; Second quarter: HG—Fokeri, 15:00 (Cole); Third quarter: Saug—Benzenhoefer, 13:00; Fourth quarter: HG—Sorica, 2:00; HG—Sorica, 3:00; Saug—Benzenhoefer, 5:00.
SOG: Saug 13, HG 22; CK: Saug 1, HG 2; S: Saug (Fitzpatrick) 11, Hackett 8; 19, HG (Klein) 8.

Young Outpoints Lyle

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Jimmy Young moved a step closer to a possible rematch with "retired" Muhammad Ali or top-ranking in a possible championship elimination series Saturday with a masterful 12-round unanimous decision over Ron Lyle.

Young, ranked No. 3 in the world and loser of a controversial decision to Ali last spring, put together a series of combinations from both inside and out to befuddle Lyle, rated No. 5 in the world.

Young, 210½, failed to register a knockdown against Lyle, an 11th-round knockout victim to Ali, but landed three solid rights that rocked Lyle back on his heels in the eighth.

All three officials scored the fight heavily in favor of the 28-year-old Young, who ran up most of his points with well-placed combinations off left-jab leads throughout the bout.

Lyle, 215, just about eliminated himself from contention with the defeat, particularly since he is 34-years-old.

The win, his 20th in 27 starts, put Young high up in line for a shot at the heavyweight title. It moved him into a contender's spot for either a return bout with the champion or serious consideration for a berth in a fight-off should Ali stick to his recent decision to retire.

The bout, carried live nationally by ABC-Television, was billed as a matchup between a clever boxer in Young against a slugger in Lyle.

In Young's previous 19 wins he had recorded only seven KOs while Lyle in 31 victories in 36 previous fights had 22 KOs.

However, after the first round which went to Lyle, Young took command with solid infighting and combinations from long range.

Pittsburgh (Now No. 1?) Tops Army

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — There was still a couple minutes left in the ninth game of Pittsburgh's 11-game season Saturday, but the players on the sidelines and the Homecoming fans in Pitt Stadium were dancing and cheering as if the Panthers had just clinched the national championship.

Which is just how they felt.

Word had just been flashed that Purdue had upset top-ranked Michigan, 16-14, leaving second-ranked Pitt the heir-apparent after its ninth straight victory, 37-7 over Army.

But Pitt coach Johnny Majors and his superstar, Tony Dorsett, tried to put the moment of glory into perspective.

"I think we have as much right to it (top rating) as anyone right now. We have more of a claim to it than anybody, right now," Majors said. "But we have to prove it week after week."

"I don't think it's something we can sit

on. We can't boast about it."

Majors apparently was thinking about upcoming opponents West Virginia and Penn State, long-time arch-rivals who would be only too happy to knock Pitt off the top spot.

Dorsett, who rushed for 212 yards, another NCAA record, and three touchdowns, was asked if hearing of Michigan's loss was the high point of his day.

"The high point to me was our 37-7 victory," he said. "I'm for Pittsburgh all the way. I'll let Michigan take care of itself."

But Army coach Homer Smith said the Panthers had taken care of both of themselves and the Wolverines.

"They were No. 2 and the No. 1 team lost, and they just beat us 37-7," Smith said. "That's not tough to answer. Yes, they should be No. 1."

Dorsett shared the spotlight Saturday with Matt Cavanaugh, who in his first

appearance since he broke a leg bone four weeks ago, passed for the Panthers' fourth touchdown.

Dorsett scored on runs of four, 32 and five yards and Cavanaugh hit Willie Taylor with a 24-yard scoring pass. Carson Long added field goals of 27, 39 and 35 yards and kicked four extra points.

Army's lone touchdown came on a 26-yard pass from Leamon Hall to Mark Logue. Hall, who completed 10 of 24 passes for 115 yards, became the military academy's all-time leading passer with 3,191 career yards, surpassing Kingsley Fink's career yardage mark of 3,079 yards. Hall, however, had the misfortune of playing against the Panthers without his best receiver, Glennie Brundidge, who was attending the funeral of his brother.

Dorsett's performance, gained on 33 carries before he went out early in the fourth quarter with a bruised elbow and

(See PITT, page 33)

Highland, RVC Tie, 0-0

By BRUCE GOLDBERG
Freeman Staff

KYSERIKE—Before his UCAL football game with Highland Saturday afternoon, Rondout Valley High coach John (Mickey) Million surveyed the extremely muddy, slippery, sloppy field that was about to be the site of the battle—a meeting of the league's top two defensive teams.

"This is our kind of field!" exclaimed the Ganders' long-time coach. "This is the way we like it."

It turned out to be nobody's kind of field as both teams turned in tremendous defensive performances to produce a 0-0 tie that satisfied neither team. Each club had numerous opportunities to drive and score, but turnovers and penalties plagued both the Ganders and the Big Blue.

Rondout's record is now 5-1-2 while Highland is at 6-1-1. It was the second scoreless tie between these teams since Million and Highland's Lem Atkins have been rivals and the third tie overall during their reigns.

Highland had the better scoring chances, including an aborted touchdown pass from Jeff Gersch to Walt Bauer with 29 seconds left in the first half—but was negated when Bauer was determined to be out of bounds. Two field goal attempts by John Crimi—who earlier in the season kicked a 40-yarder—fell short. Crimi's kick from the Rondout nine was short and

wide to the left and short, and his try from the Gander 13 with 38 seconds left in the game was way short. Both times, Crimi and his holder had difficulty getting solid ground for the ball. It just didn't exist anywhere on the Ganders' field.

Rondout's closest chance to score came in the middle of the third quarter when the Ganders marched 40 yards on six plays, including Paris Perry's 19-yard pass to Jamie Sidoran, which moved RVC to the Highland eight. But Highland's safety, Gersch, pounced on a Rondout fumble on the next play to kill that drive.

The Ganders had another shot in the fourth quarter. On first and goal from the Highland 10, a running play got nowhere, but Tab Lewis picked up seven on second down. A clipping penalty then pushed the Ganders back to the Highland 22, where they lost a fumble.

"I was very proud of our defense," said Atkins. "We're supposed to be the top defense in the Ulster County Athletic League, and I think we proved that today. We stopped the No. 1 offense."

"We had our opportunities, so did Rondout," added Atkins. "Both teams played good defense when they had to. A tie like this doesn't prove that much. There's no goat in a game like this."

Highland generated 92 yards total offense, including just 59 on the ground, er, mud. Rondout produced just 73 yards, 40

in the slop.

"Every time we started something, we got penalized," said Million. "We generated some offense, but we made mistakes, and they cost us. I'm very disappointed. I don't like ties. I like to win."

"Our whole defensive team played very well," added Million. "It was a good defensive battle."

Highland tried to give the game to Rondout in its first three series, but the Ganders couldn't capitalize on interceptions by Sidoran and Jay Kokas and good field position after a bad snap forced a short Highland punt. Rondout had the ball with first down on the Highland 15, but the Big Blue's phenomenal 5-foot-2 Joe Passante recovered a fumble on second down to kill that potential scoring drive.

After Gersch recovered that Rondout fumble in the third quarter, Gander Jeff Lawrence returned the favor with his fumble recovery on the Highland 15. Again, the Ganders couldn't capitalize as Sidoran, who did a fine job for a receiver covered by four or five Highland defenders all day, dropped a touchdown pass in the end zone.

Dave Staats also had a fumble recovery for Rondout, and Paris Perry intercepted a Gersch pass but coughed up the ball to Highland's Bruce McCarthy to keep alive that final Big Blue drive that resulted in the second missed field goal.

Summaries on page 30.



Ken Staats, left, about to be greeted by Anthony Turk

RH, OCS Scoreless

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman staff

BOICEVILLE — Red Hook High School pushed Ontario everywhere except behind the goal line Saturday as the dogged Indians held on for a scoreless tie and spoiled any statistical chance for a Red Raider title in the Ulster County Athletic League.

Although dominant in every department, Red Hook was frustrated on six scoring drives, losing a first-quarter touchdown to a penalty and coming up just short on a fourth-quarter field goal attempt.

"We bent a lot, but we didn't break. That's the important thing," said OCS head coach John Meehan, not elated at a tie but proud of his defensive team's 11th-hour heroics at the goal line to avert a loss in the season's last home game.

With only 2:32 left in the game, Red Hook quarterback Ken Staats had moved the ball to the Ontario three-yard line on a fake field goal and nine-yard pass to end Bob Gehrler, followed by a 11-yard quarterback sweep.

After some help from a five-yard penalty against the Red Raiders, defensive end Mike Benson stopped Staats on another sweep at the three, then linebackers Jim Large and Anthony Turk contained Staats again and big fullback Marty Higgins for no gain and leaped in the air jubilantly when Red Hook was caught holding and pushed back to the 17 by the flag.

Staats regained five yards by connecting with running back Bill Hladik on a quick pass, and Red Hook back kicker Rich Cole was called into the game for the second time, this time for real.

Cole got the field goal away all right, but the 22-yard attempt arched beneath the cross bar, and Ontario was saved again.

Indian quarterback Ben Hill completed two successive passes to Turk running out of the backfield, but four more desperation passes failed, the last

picked off by Staats, his second interception of the day as defensive half-back.

The do-everything Staats then picked up a first down running, but his final bomb in Hladik's direction was knocked down by Ontario halfback Pete Kraft and others, and the clock expired on Red Hook.

From the opening gun, it looked like Higgins and the Red Hook ground game would be too much for the Ontoerans, but a holding penalty cancelled Higgins' nine-yard touchdown run on the 18th play of Red Hook's first series, and Kraft stopped the drive on the next play when he copped the first of his two interceptions for the day.

Ontoera's problem was offense as the Indians couldn't get the ball over the midfield stripe. Fullback Bob Malloy had the Indians' best ground production, and he amassed only 14 yards on five carries.

Ontoera's longest play of the day was a weird bounce pass from Hill to split end Steve Ross in the backfield. Play stopped when the ball hit the ground, but Ross got it on the first hop and ambled 66 yards down the field as everyone else stood around and listened to the Ontario bench argue unsuccessfully with the referee that it had been a lateral pass and thus couldn't be blown dead.

"I had counted on winning this one big," said Red Hook head coach John Nielsen, whose team dropped to 4-2-2 on the season and had the momentum of a four-game winning streak halted.

"They seemed to catch us when they had to catch us," Nielsen said. "I'm sure we beat them on the ground, but that doesn't show on the scoreboard."

Nielsen was still confident his charges could beat second-place Highland next week and hopefully climb to a third place in the UCAL standings by season's end.

Summaries on page 30.

Fight Ends PB Win

PINE BUSH—Pine Bush High School handed New Paltz its sixth straight UCAL football loss, 27-0, Saturday afternoon in a contest terminated by the officials after several on-field fights broke out with five minutes remaining in the game.

Frank Cappadora scored two of the four Pine Bush touchdowns and PB quarterback Mark Warren had "his best game this season," according to head coach John Shaughnessy. Warren completed three of four passes for 49 yards, not imposing statistics, but "he made all three completions in critical situations."

The Bushmen, 5-2-1 to New Paltz' 2-6, scored in the first quarter when Cappadora reached the end zone after a 28-yard run to cap an eight-play, 65-yard drive. John Zanetti kicked his first of three successful extra points in four attempts. Cappadora and Bruce Wegner shared the bulk of the running in that drive.

In the second quarter, Wegner scored from one yard out on fourth down to finish a series that began on the PB 43 and consumed 18 plays.

David Kirby made it a 20-0 PB lead on an 18-yard run on the Bushmen's firstplay of the second half. An earlier touchdown by Wayne Shurter was called back when one Bushmen was penalized for failing to have his mouthpiece in. After that, the Bushmen drove on the strength of Warren's 27-yard pass to Todd Horton and Wegner's 24 yards in two carries before Kirby's tally.

The final touchdown came in the fourth quarter on Cappadora's five-yard run to cap an 11-play, 90-yard drive. It included Warren's 18-yard pass to Steve Low.

After Zanetti's extra-point kick, fights broke out. Both head coaches have their own versions of what exactly occurred.

Referee Jerry Smith of Kingston, who ended the contest early, refused to comment Saturday evening. He will file a report with Ernie Downer, executive secretary of the Central Hudson Valley Football Officials association.

"After the extra-point kick," said Shaughnessy, "a New Paltz player was ejected for roughing the holder. After he left the field, he came back on. Both teams came out on the field, I then took my team off the field and to the locker room, and the officials ended the game two minutes later."

New Paltz head coach John Ford had a diffident version. "I saw a fight between a Pine Bush kid and one of my kids," he said, "and in my opinion, the fight was not broken up quickly enough. No one stepped in between them and it spread to other players. But I have no knowledge of one of my kids being ejected at that point, and my coaches don't remember that happening either. We never saw an official bring one of our kids over to the sidelines or signal an ejection."

"I turned my back to the field and told my players to stay on the bench," added Ford. "They did stay on the bench and did not participate in the fight. But players from Pine Bush's bench did participate in the fights. I'd have to see the films to be sure of everything."

"After the fights, the kids told me that the officials were ejecting kids as they separated them from the fights. Pine Bush left the field. At the time Pine Bush left the field, the referee told me the game was over. I thought it was the right decision at the time."

Ford added one final note. "I hate to see this happen in a high school game."

Summaries on page 30.

SIDELINES

Ira Fusfeld
Sports Editor

Tony Badalato refuses to gloat.

Here he is, heading for an undefeated championship season after two years of frustration, defeat and criticism as Kingston High School football coach, and he refuses to gloat.

The time is perfect for him to level those nagging voices who hunted for Badalato's head. He had heard the whispers and suffered, just waiting for the day when he could stuff them right back to the sources. And now that the day has come, Badalato refuses to do it.

That says more about Tony Badalato, football coach, than does the 7-0 record he and his team currently enjoy.

"I used to think winning was everything," Badalato reflected the other day. "Of course, the thing about winning is that it gets the people off your back. But I know now that the key to success is your personnel and your opponents. Our key as a staff is to develop good football players. If they improve year to year we've done our job. We've prepared the kids, win or lose."

Remarkably, people still find things about which to criticize Badalato, but in a way the current criticism has only made him feel better about the past. He knows now that if he can't please everyone this year, he'll never be able to do it.

"I ignore them. This is a tough town and people are always going to get on you. But there are many more good people around and they help overshadow the aggravation from the others."

"I wonder how many people have noticed the size of some of our opponents' squads. Do you see how many losing teams are down in numbers? When we weren't winning we still had 40 or 45 kids out there. That's a complement to our coaching staff and to our players...they weren't losing interest."

"When people go to watch us play they should always remember that these kids work hard everyday. Turn on the TV sometime and watch a pro football player make a mistake. They get paid to play. Our kids are only high school athletes. It's too bad there's always the one big mouth to look at the negative things instead of the positive things."

Interest, enthusiasm, psyche...call it what you like. They're as big a part of Tony Badalato's game plan from August to November as are stunts, punts and grunts. But it wasn't always that way.

A 1962 graduate of Watertown High School, where he was an all-league running back on two undefeated teams, Badalato had planned on ending his career right then.

"I'd have to say the AD at Watertown, Freeman Powers, influenced me the most," Badalato recalled. "I hadn't planned on going to college, mainly for financial reasons. But I had worked summers for Powers and he helped me get a partial football scholarship...room and board actually...to Brockport State."

At Brockport, Badalato was a varsity running back for four years. Twice he was named to the weekly small college All-East team. Meanwhile he was getting the education that would prepare him to be a coach and teacher and he was meeting his future wife, Barbara, a native of Kingston.

Upon graduation he served two years in the Army, then secured a position coaching lacrosse and wrestling at Hartwick College in Oneonta. But football was his sport and when it was suggested he try Kingston, he was pleased and surprised to discover an opening on Frank Modica's varsity staff as offensive backfield coach.

"I remember that first season well," Badalato thought back. "We were 2-5-1. We had good talent but injuries killed us. The first game we played Johnstown and we lost the game because a kid ran for a touchdown on a play which the films showed he'd gone out of bounds on. And we lost Marshall Byrd for the season with an injury and that kind of set the tone for the season."

Worse than that for the immediate future was the state of football at Kingston at the time. Even though the Maroons were coming off a tie for the DUSO title in 1968 (their last football championship), participation wasn't what it should have been.

"We weren't getting all the athletes," Badalato said. "Today we emphasize our kids playing as many sports as they can. There still aren't enough three sport athletes. Back then, apparently we weren't getting the basketball players out for football."

In the midst of this came a new problem: Modica resigned as coach just before practice for the 1970 season was to begin. Badalato got the job.

"We didn't know until the last minute that he wasn't coming back," Badalato said, shaking his head. "Usually a coach prepares from one season to the next. We didn't have any preparation time. The kids were great. There were a lot of juniors, they had a lot of enthusiasm and they never gave up. We only got beat had once and we played some good football teams."

Nevertheless, Badalato's debut season resulted in an 0-8 record. He had nowhere to go but up and up he went, starting immediately in 1971 when, using basically the same personnel only now a year older, KHS won its first five and finished with a 6-3 record. The next season Kingston entered the Dutchess County Scholastic League. Two more winning campaigns — 5-4 and 7-2 — followed. But in 1974 the roof caved in...Kingston lost all nine of its games. Last year it rebounded to 3-5-1. With 1976's 7-0 to date, Badalato's career record is now 28-31-1.

"All the kids I've had have been competitive. The worst bunch was in '74, not because we didn't win a game and not because the talent wasn't there but because they gave up...they were quitters," asserted Badalato.

"I didn't feel the pressure to win at first because I had taken over late and I figured they'd give me three or four years," he said. There was pressure the last two years and he felt it. But he knew he was doing his job.

"Let's face it, the success of a team is 99 percent attitude and personnel. Our purpose as coaches is to organize, 12 months out of the year, to keep the program going, to keep everyone interested."

"The one big thing that I have influenced as far as Kingston High School football is concerned is weight training and pre-season training. You can't show up in September and expect to be a football player. You have to work at it. That's why we stress participation in all sports. We want the kids to keep busy."

Tony Badalato is also able to recognize something about himself as a coach.

"I think I'm a better coach today than I was when I started," he said. "You learn something every year. Every coach does. I've learned a lot watching Rip Fornal (Newburgh Free Academy) and Fred Seither (Saugerties)...from all the coaches."

"And I think I'm maturing as an individual. I keep my temper more than I used to. But one thing's important: you have to be involved during a game. You have to show the kids you're behind them. If you accept everything that goes on, all the officials' calls, you show the kids you're losing interest."

Tony Badalato definitely hasn't lost that.

Comparing Current KHS Team
With Kingston Clubs of Past

SIDELINES

Steve Kane



to his winter home in Florida, but Burke settled one part of the question.

"My 1948 team was the strongest one I ever had," said Burke, whose KHS career spanned 17 years. "I never played my first team in the second half. We were always too far ahead. Those '56, '57 and '58 teams were real powerhouses too. In 1956 we were ranked number one in the state. We didn't have a poll like they have now. It was done by a magazine, 'Scholastic Coach,' and they went by all the statistics and information you sent them after the season was over."

Burke has seen the current Tiger squad in action a couple of times. His reaction?

"They're very good...very good balance. They're even good on the kicking game, covering and returning kicks too. It's very difficult to compare, though. In general time improves the athlete and the sport, but back then we played a more difficult schedule. We travelled all over...White Plains, New Rochelle, Long Island, Albany...after a couple of undefeated seasons you couldn't buy a game."

There is one point about Burke, Hurley and just about everybody associated with Kingston High football agrees upon. That's that the best individual player ever to wear the maroon was Hobie Armstrong. Armstrong was the star of those late '50 squads. He's seen Kingston play this year a couple of times also.

"They're better balanced than we were, and only our '56 team could match up to them in size," said Armstrong. "In '57 and '58, though, we kind of made up for that in speed."

But Armstrong isn't conceding anything yet. "If we played this team, I think the game would be close. I think their defense might be better than ours was, but I think our offense might have been better."

Armstrong, too, pointed out the differences in the schedules and felt that made it extremely difficult to draw comparisons. "Today the kids are better prepared than we were," he offered. "I guess you could say the game today is a lot more sophisticated."

Armstrong also threw another tidbit for thought. "I've got two nephews who play for Kingston right now, Clark

Waters and Brian Armstrong. They both could have played on my teams."

In more general terms Burke made that point also. A star is a star is a star, as it were. But to talk in a purely team concept and throw that across the eras, there does emerge a school of thought that supplies a more definite opinion.

As a spokesman for that philosophy, we checked in with an observer who has watched a parade of KHS teams perform.

"I like to believe that the modern football players are better," said Charles J. Tiano, retired Freeman sports editor. "With the exception of boxing and maybe baseball, I think that's true in sports in general. On that basis this team is probably better than the teams of the late '50s, Burke's teams were better than Kias' teams, and so forth."

As previously mentioned, Kingston already has at least a tie for the league title. If the Tigers win it outright, they'll become one of nine KHS elevens to accomplish that feat.

As for going undefeated, Kingston has had just five unbeaten teams in its history, and two of them were blemished by a tie. Only in 1915, 1956 and 1957 did KHS field a perfect unit.

On the statistical end of it, the Tigers have a long way to go before they match the all-time single season output of 279 points racked up by the 1915 unit (in ten games.) They don't have a chance of matching the top defensive mark for a season. The '29 KHS team surrendered just eight points all year (in a lone loss to Newburgh.)

SPORTSIDE

Charles J. Tiano



The night air seemed strangely quiet in Dietz Stadium a few nights ago. Fred Davi's hotdog stand was firmly shuttered and the limited cast eerie shadows around the hollowed baseball sod.

Sir Thomas Wolfe earned literary immortality with a simple title like *You Can't Go Home Again*, but a strange compulsion attracted us to the stadium where, boy and man, we spent a half century watching the great and near great parade in review.

There was a time when it seemed the euphoria would last forever, but then nothing lasts forever. Since it's fashionable these days to try to contact ghosts from the past we parked above the bank in left field, looked down on the playing field and gave it a try.

It was 1923 or 1924 and there was Cy Williams and the Philadelphia Phillies playing the Kingston Colonials in the first major league exhibition in Kingston ever. Williams, a lean 6-2 slugger, slammed a then phenomenal total of 41 homers in 1923 and 251 in his career.

"Would you believe that 23 Hall of Famers stopped off in Kingston on their way to Cooperstown? Count them: Babe Ruth, Joe DiMaggio, Mickey Mantle, Whitey Ford, Casey Stengel, Max Carey, Zack Wheat, Yogi Berra, Rogers Hornsby, Jim Bottomley, Joe Cronin, Frankie Frisch, Pie Traynor, Paul Waner, Lloyd Waner, Burleigh Grimes, Kiki Cuyler and Rabbit Maranville.

Add those magnificent black players, who had to try harder: Josh Gibson, Roy Campanella, Satchel Paige, Monte Irvin and Oscar Charleston.

What other town the size of Kingston can make a claim like that? And if you don't believe, you can look it up.

There were many other highspots: Fred Davi luring to Kingston Yankee stalwarts like Mantle, DiMaggio, Phil Rizzuto, Gil McDougald, Spec Shea, Yogi Berra to mention a few. And the flamboyant Jimmy Piersall, who served as his batboy for the Waterbury, Conn., wartime team that played and defeated four major league teams in one week.

It was July 10, 1942, and mighty Josh Gibson of the Homestead Grays slammed a ball off the upper entrance booth in batting practice, longest ball ever hit in Dietz Stadium. In a five and a half inning game, he was walked three straight times amid thunderous boos from the crowd of 5,000.

•George (Sugar) Scherger, the Cincinnati Reds current No. 1 coach, player-manager of the 2947 Kingston Dodgers that won the championship of the North Atlantic Class D with a record of 81 wins and 48 losses and lost \$25,000 in the bargain.

•Walt Kowalski, an IBM employee who resides in Red Hook, led that 1947 team with a .318 average, 11 homers, 24 triples and 13 doubles. The parent Brooklyn Dodgers had a guy named Billy Cox at third base and Kowalski stayed buried in the Dodger chain in those pre-Marvin Miller days. Scherger batted .311.

•Sept. 23, 1944 —Largest baseball crowd in stadium history —7,000— watched the Brooklyn Dodgers defeat Kingston Reds 3-1 in 10 innings in a game played as a memorial to Jack Robbins, greatest catcher every developed in Kingston. Ralph Branca started for the Brooks, Bill Lohman for the Reds.

•And a sidelight to that game — Larry MacPhail, Dodger GM, fired Leo Durocher for refusing to accompany the Dodgers to Kingston. Dixie Walker handled the team, while Leo spent the night at the race track. He was reinstated the next day.

•The legendary Satchel Paige pitched two innings, as the Kansas City Monarchs defeated the Reds 5-2 before 4,477 at the stadium.

•Roy Campanella collected a single and double, when the Baltimore Elite Giants lost to the Reds, 6-3, on July 30, 1942.

•Casey Stengel led the Boston Braves into Dietz for a 9-0 rout of the Reds on Aug. 6, 1942, as 5,000 fans watched the likes of Hall of Famers Paul and Lloyd Waner and Ernie Lombardi.

•Whitey Ford was coaxed from Fort Monmouth to pitch for Tommy Maines' All Stars against the Long Island Greys on Aug. 21, 1951. Whitey fanned 14 but lost, 3-0.

•Fred Davi's latter day Colonials hosting first night game ever in Kingston against House of David under incredible portable lights. Davi and John McCordie of the Kingston All-Stars bringing to town great road teams like the Brooklyn Royal Giants, Black Yankees, House of David, Buster Kenny Clowns, Buck Ewing and the Mohawk Giants.

•Billy Ostrom shutting out the famed Brooklyn Bushwicks 5-0 before 5,000.

There were more than baseball ghosts cavorting around the stadium. There was Hobie Armstrong breaking the back of a powerful Mont Pleasant football team with second half runs of 65, 35 and 50 yards, as Coach Bill Burke's Maroons (yep), beat the Dorpians 14-7 to end a 15-game MP winning streak. One of the greatest individual performances in KHS football history.

•Sid Lutzin, then Superintendent of Recreation, bringing Olympic track stars to Municipal Stadium (it became Dietz later), among them Clyde Jeffrey, John Borciani, Les Steers and the Rideout twins.

•Joey Chitwood, the original Evel Knievel, and his Daredevils, jumping over what then seems an incredible number of cars.

•Ex-heavyweight champion Joe Louis responding to a fulsome introduction at open air boxing show at Dietz with a simple, "Lo." And that's all he said.

•Bruno Sammartino, then an obscure preliminary performer, waiting patiently in a rear row seat, for his turn in the ring at a Dietz wrestling show. Today he is the toast of the wrestling world.

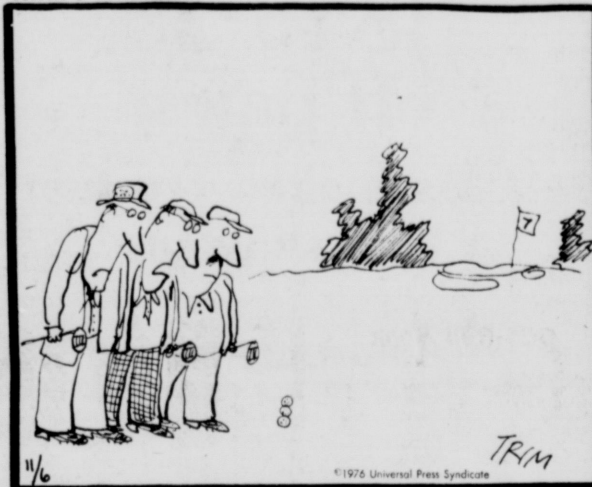
•Harry L. (Pop) Edson, assistant to Sid Lutzkin, supervising the admission booths at Dietz and meticulously providing the attendance figures at all games, when they were something to cheer about. All the while, Jack Robins, Ad Jones, Paul Zucca and Ed Coughlin were plotting strategy for the next big crowd.

A returning sports editor slamming a bases loaded triple to pace Fort Totten service team to a 5-2 victory over Kingston Reds team that boasted Bill Lohman and Wes Wewstrum as a battery and Chuck (Rifleman) Connors at first base. This after then Maur William F. Edelmuth had presented the ungrateful sports editor with the keys to the city.

We may have missed a ghost here and there, but those were the big ones. In fun, of course, because many of the personalities we have listed are still alive and kicking and the legends will endure.

To lose the youth that once seemed endless is never easy, but not too many small town sports writers can enjoy such memories. In the twilight years there comes to all men the images of his life on earth — a tiny spurt of flame that blazes all too briefly before it is extinguished into everlasting darkness.

TRIM'S ARENA



"WHO'S AWAY?"

Bosox Sign Bill Campbell

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox became the first team to reap the rewards of the major league re-entry draft Saturday when they signed Minnesota relief pitcher Bill Campbell to a four-year contract reported at \$1 million.

Campbell, 28, was Boston's first round selection in Thursday's free agent draft. He was drafted by 11 other major league teams.

Campbell's agent, LaRue Harcourt, said he began talking terms with the Red Sox immediately after Thursday's draft reaching a final agreement Saturday. He said the fact Campbell was the Red Sox's first choice "increased our interest."

Harcourt reportedly asked for \$1 million spread over the four years—\$400,000 the first year, \$300,000 the second, \$200,000 the third and \$100,000 the final year of the contract.

Campbell played for Minnesota three years, earning \$30,000 his last year with the team.

Tanner Ends '14-Year Road Trip'

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The evening had all the atmosphere of a beauty pageant.

With flashbulbs clicking and cameras rolling and a television announcer broadcasting live in the background Friday night, Harding "Pete" Peterson, vice president of player personnel, told of his long efforts to obtain the right man to replace retired field manager Danny Murtaugh.

Then as Peterson rolled out a Bert Parks-like introduction, the man Peterson called "the best manager in baseball" came bounding out of the kitchen in the Three Rivers Stadium press lounge, wearing a huge grin and a blue "Hank Aaron-tie"—Pittsburgh-area native Chuck Tanner, who signed a two-year contract.

"I've been on a 14-year road trip," said Tanner, of New Castle, Pa., who had hidden near the stadium boiler room, then in a private box and then in the kitchen before making his appearance before the press.

"I started out in Quad Cities as a manager. I suffered two years in Hawaii, then I finally went to Kansas City, and (now) I'm where I want to be, in Pittsburgh."

The cost of bringing Tanner "home" was high.

To obtain him from the Oakland A's, where he had two years remaining on a three-year contract with owner Charlie Finley, the Pirates gave up catcher Manny Sanguillen and

what Peterson called "cash considerations." An A's spokesman said the cash settlement was \$100,000.

In a separate deal, The Pirates sold the contract of utility infielder Tommy Helms to the A's.

Three Teams in One Day

NEW YORK (UPI) — Al Fitzmorris was drafted by an expansion team for the second time in his career Friday, but this time he lasted less than seven hours with his new club.

The 30-year-old right-hander, drafted by Kansas City in the 1969 expansion draft, was chosen by the Toronto Blue Jays on the second round of the American League expansion draft Friday, but then was traded to the Cleveland Indians for catcher Alan Ashby and infielder Doug Howard at the conclusion of the 7½-hour session.

Fitzmorris had a 15-11 record with a 3.07 earned run average for the Royals last season.

Expansion Draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — The selections in Friday's American League expansion draft:

Seattle Mariners
Ruppert Jones, c. Kansas City
Gary Wheeler, rhp. California
Bill Stein, 2b. Chicago
Dick Pole, rhp. Boston
Dan Meyer, c. Detroit
Grant Jackson, rhp. New York
Dave Collins, c. California
Frank McCormick, rhp. Detroit
Stan Thomas, rhp. Cleveland
Steve Braun, c. Minnesota
Juan Bernierdi, 2b. New York
Rick Jones, rhp. Boston
Glenn Abbott, rhp. Oakland
Bob Strimon, c. Kansas City
Carlos Lopez, c. California
Dave Pagan, rhp. Baltimore
Roy Thomas, rhp. Chicago
Tom McMillan, ss. Cleveland
Pete Broberg, rhp. Milwaukee
Steve Braun, c. Minnesota
Leroy Stanton, c. California
Robert Galasso, rhp. Baltimore
Steven Burke, rhp. Boston
Joe Lila, 1b. Cleveland
Alan Griffin, rhp. Oakland
Bill Laxton, rhp. Detroit
Julio Cruz, 2b. California
Steve Barr, rhp. Texas
Louis Delgado, 1b. Boston
Tommy Smith, c. Cleveland

Toronto Blue Jays
Bob Bailor, ss. Baltimore
Ted Garvin, rhp. Minnesota
Jim Clancy, rhp. Texas
Gary Lee Woods, c. Oakland
Rico Carly, dh. Cleveland
Claude Edge, rhp. Milwaukee
Al Fitzmorris, rhp. Kansas City
Mike Darr, rhp. Baltimore
Pete Vukovich, rhp. Chicago
Jeff Byrd, rhp. Texas
Steve Bowling, c. Milwaukee
Dennis DeBar, rhp. Detroit
Bill Singer, rhp. Minnesota
Jim Mason, ss. New York
Doug Ault, 1b. Texas
Ernie Whitte, c. Boston
Steve Weathers, 2b. Oakland
Steve Steggs, 2b. Kansas City
Steve Hergan, rhp. Texas
Garth Iorg, 2b. New York
Dave Lemanczyk, rhp. Detroit
Larry Anderson, rhp. Milwaukee
Jesse Jefferson, rhp. Chicago
Dave McKay, 3b. Minnesota
Tom Bruno, rhp. Kansas City
Otto Velez, of-1b. New York
Mike Wilton, rhp. Baltimore
Sam Ewing, dh. Chicago
Leon Hooten, rhp. Oakland

FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

November 7, 1951...Leon Randall, city and Wiltwyck Golf Club champion for 1951, will be the guest of honor at the fourth annual interclub dinner at the Hotel Stuyvesant...Robert Trent Jones, world famous golf architect, will be the principal speaker at that dinner...Basketball great Carl Husta has died. The Kingston resident was a member of the Kingston team that lost to Schenectady (led by Joe Lapchick), 26-14, in 1921.

10 Years Ago Today

November 7, 1966...Chuck Elston scored three touchdowns and quarterback John Meehan, Jr. passed for another as Rondout Valley stunned Highland, 26-0, to snap the 17-game unbeaten streak of the Big Blue. Other scores: New Paltz 13, Walkkill 12; Liberty 13, Ontario 12; Roosevelt 40, Saugerties 14; Marlboro 26, Pine Bush 0...Jim Reinhardt scored three goals as the Kingston Kickers crushed the Lithuanians, 8-1...Gino Ventriglia scored all three goals and the New Paltz State Hawks beat Plattsburgh, 3-1.

Beacon Trips Sawyers, 32-21

By EMILY SPOLJARIC
Freeman Staff

SAUGERTIES — It was as if someone rewrote the story but forgot to change the ending. Saugerties High School remained winless in its seventh start Saturday but scored more points than it had all season, losing to Beacon 32-21 in a Dutchess County Athletic League football contest.

It was also a battle for prestige against a Beacon team looking for its first win, but the Sawyers lost that one too, tumbling into the cellar with a lone tie to its credit.

Saugerties coach Fred Seither found it difficult to see the positive aspects and said simply, "I thought we would win it."

Saugerties controlled the ball for the first six minutes of the game but found itself down by the score of 22-0 midway through the second quarter.

Beacon's Dwayne Lindsay scored on a 17 yard pass from Andy Goodall on the team's first series of plays that took it from its own 35-yard line.

Midway into the second half, Beacon began another march from its own 35 which ended with a 29 yard pass from Goodall to Greg Oliver. On the very next play, Saugerties fumbled the ball on its own 30 which set up a 14 yard run by Gary Taylor.

The stage was set for a normal football Saturday in Saugerties when Lars Hauck caught a 40 yard pass from Chris Swech which gave the team the spark it needed to pull to within three points of the lead. Later, a Swech one-yard run (made possible by a 90 yard punt return by Tom Francello), and a Hauck 70-yard kick return following a Beacon safety, made it 24-21.

"Our specialty teams broke down in the second and third quarters," said Beacon coach Tom Clemens. "But we were able to regain our composure in the fourth quarter when we needed it."

With six minutes left in the game, Beacon took over on its own 37 yard line and consumed the 63-yard drive with a one yard run by Goodall to put the game out of reach.

"We couldn't stop that final drive," said Seither. "We played a better second half and we hit harder, but we didn't get the scores we needed."

Clemens was ecstatic not only over the outcome, but with the way the team pulled it out. "We controlled the ball better in the fourth quarter than we have ever controlled it

this whole season," said Clemens. "It was the longest sustained drive we have had." We planned to run and we found a weakness in the left side and just kept going that way."

The summaries:

	BEA	SAUG
First Downs	7	3
Rushing Yardage	150	70
Passing Yardage	174	49
Passes	8-17	2-7
Intercepted By	1	1
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Yards Penalized	155	80
Punts	3-15	4-31
Beacon	8 14 8 10-22	
Saugerties	0 6 15 0-21	
Bea—Lindsay 17 pass (Archer run)		
Bea—Oliver 29 pass (Goodall run)		
Bea—Taylor 14 run (kick failed)		
Saug—Hauck 40 pass (kick failed)		
Bea—Supple safety		
Saug—Swech 1 run (Hitchcock run)		
Saug—Hauck 70 pass (Miron kick)		
Bea—Goodall 1 run (Goodall run)		



Unidentified Bulldogs has Chris Swech

Freeman photo by Alan Carey

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Senators Ready for Region XV

Ulster Blanks New York City

NEW YORK — It staggered and stuttered here and there this season, but with the annual Region XV tournament rolling into sight this week, the Ulster County Community College soccer express appears to be right back on schedule.

Saturday the Senators completed their tournament tuneup with a season-ending 2-0 whitewash of long-standing New York City CC. It made the final UCCC slate look like 12-3-1.

"I'm very pleased," said UCCC coach George Vizvary. "If somebody had told me we'd be 12-3-1 at this stage before

the season, I wouldn't have believed it. Right now I think we are very well prepared for the regional tournament."

Adding to Vizvary's elation was the fact that Orange CCC, the Mid Hudson Conference champ, the No. 2 team in the NJCAA poll and the likely top seed for the regional, was beaten Saturday by Nassau in

a 2-1 upset.

Ulster's defense continued to perform exceptionally, and the shutout meant the winners finished with just one goal allowed in their last four games. The front line, meanwhile, fired a barrage of shots at the New York goal—38 in all. In the second half, two went in. Vlado Sergovic drilled a pen-

alty kick at 6:15 of the second half after a NYCCC handball to provide Ulster with all the margin it needed. George Vassilaris converted a pretty one-on-one duel with the Bees' goalie at 41:00 to seal the issue.

The first round of the Region XV tournament begins Tuesday. Seedings and pairings will be made Sunday and announced in Monday's Freeman.

The summaries:
Ulster..... 0 2-2
New York City..... 0 0-0
Second half: Sergovic, 6:15 (penalty kick); Vassilaris, 41:00.
SOG: U 38, NYC 7; CK: U 6, NYC 2; S: U (Earnest) 3, NYC (Apollon) 14.

Adelphi Harrier Wins Meet

NEW YORK (UPI) — Richie Field, a 21-year-old junior at Adelphi University, ran a career-best of 25:23 in capturing the individual title in the 22nd annual Collegiate Track Conference cross country championships Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park.

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HR78-14	215R-14	\$69	\$50	3.07
BR78-15+	165R-15	\$52	\$39	2.16
GR78-15	205R-15	\$68	\$47	2.97
HR78-15	215R-15	\$73	\$51	3.15
JR78-15	225R-15	\$76	\$55	3.31
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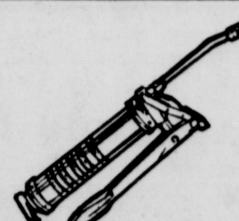
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Bevier, Casey Qualify for State Meet

PEEKSKILL—Kingston High School cross country runners Charlie Bevier and Eileen Casey qualified Saturday afternoon for the state meet and Arlington's Rich Hanson broke the course record in leading his team to the boys team title during Section One competition at Blue Mountain.

Hanson set a record of 14:03 over the 2.9-mile course, breaking the record of 14:13 set in 1975 by Dave O'Connor of Valley Central. The Admirals swept the top three places as Steve Francis and Dan Lyons came in right behind Hanson.

Arlington took the team title with 43 points followed by Fox Lane (115), Carmel (126), White Plains (138), Kingston (145), Mahopac (148), Mt. Vernon (196), Scarsdale (256), New Rochelle (280), Yorktown and Saugerties (293 each) and Ketcham (304).

Bevier finished ninth overall in 14:47. The state meet qualifiers include Bevier, the Arlington trio, John Courtney (Mt. Vernon), Mark Yurko (Mahopac), Pete Rodney (Fox Lane), Eric Jensen (White Plains), Paul Courtney (Ossining), Charles Barone (Arlington) and Phil Christine (Fox Lane).

Other Kingston finishers included Billy Wilson (12th, 14:54), Vic Nippert

(15th, 15:15), Bob Beyersdorfer (44th, 16:01), Eric Pearson (65th, 16:34), Guy Smalt (66th, 16:34) and Bill Salzman (88th, 16:52), who ran nearly the entire race without a shoe after someone stepped on his heel.

Bevier and Casey will be the first Kingston participants in the state meet since 1972 when John Cabell won the state title and Keith White also ran.

Saugerties' runners included Alan Gardeky (30th, 15:40), Tom Miller (39th, 15:51), Bob Lockman (56th, 16:17), Joe Stapleton (77th, 16:37), John van Derpoel (91st, 17:35), Pete Smith (96th, 17:45) and Mike Franks, who did not finish due to cramps.

Casey was second in 17:34 behind Bridget Bennett of Hastings (17:17). Casey won this race in 1975, with Bennett finishing second. Other Kingston runners included Ann Sutherland (24:01) and Regina Kaufman (23:42).

Mahopac won the girls team title with 67 points, followed by Yorktown, Fox Lane and Byron Hills.

"This was our best race all year," said Kingston coach Dean Short. "We beat Mahopac, a team that beat us badly during the year."

Marlboro Reaches .500 With 22-0 Win

ELLENVILLE — Marlboro High slid in the mud and wrestled with some Blue Devils here Saturday, but those impediments were far from enough to keep the Dukes from moving one game away from their first winning football season since 1972.

"We just couldn't seem to

really break their backs," said Marlboro coach Dennis Burkett, but that technicality aside the Dukes still rolled handily to a 22-0 victory. The win boosted Marlboro's UCAL record to 4-4 on the year.

"One end of the field was a quagmire, and we seemed to be mostly in it," Burkett continued, "and Ellenville stopped us twice too. But we threatened most of the game."

Terry Monroe made the threats good three times during the afternoon. The Duke fullback powered across for two second period touchdowns to lift Marlboro to a 16-point halftime lead, then he capped the scoring in the final period with yet another short, scoring burst.

NPS Women Capture District Volleyball Title

ONEONTA—New Paltz State's women's volleyball team captured the New York State District Four championships Saturday afternoon at the State University College-Oneonta gym, and made coach Rich Madonna one happy man in the process.

The New Paltz girls swept three matches in two games each and were extended to three games before winning their final match against Russell Sage and they raised their season mark to 12-5.

New Paltz defeated Siena, 15-5, 15-6; Oneonta, 15-9, 15-9; Kings College, 15-6, 15-4, and Russell Sage, 9-15, 15-12, 15-6. The win over top-ranked Oneonta was considered an upset.

"We were ranked second going in," said Madonna, "so beating Oneonta was the big one. We had a perfect match against them. It was error-free. We put the whole season together in two games."

The team, consisting of Debbie Moskowitz, Marty Furlong, Sandy Larson, Yolanda Jefferson, Debbie Holchuk, Toni Sweep, Ellen Clune and Monica James, will host Albany and Kings on Monday and will go to the state championships at Geneseo next weekend.

Barbara Buck Nabs Sectional Swim Race

WEST POINT—New Paltz High School student Barbara Buck broke her own record in the 100 meter freestyle Friday during the Section Nine swimming meet to qualify for the state meet at Cortland Nov. 12-13.

Buck, the only Ulster County swimmer in the meet, finished the race in 1:04.7, breaking her 1975 record of 1:07.9. She also finished sixth in the 100 meter butterfly.

KHS JV Blasts NFA For Sixth Straight Win

KINGSTON — Gary Gubinski caught three touchdown passes here Saturday morning as Kingston High's junior varsity football team crushed Newburgh Free Academy, 45-0.

It was the sixth straight win for KHS following an opening season loss and tie.

Gubinski latched onto two TD tosses from Jim Salzman and one from Kirk Jacobs. Mike Schackenberg also was a TD scorer on a pass from Jacobs and Mark Holchuk returned an interception for a score. Kicker Dan Langton booted a 23-yard field goal for the winners.

Last week, Schackenberg scored three times and Kirk Maish twice as Kingston beat Beacon, 30-8.

Strong defensively for Kingston in the Newburgh game were Bill Cummings, John Fagan and Holchuk.

Scholastic Standings

TEAM	DCSL	W	L	T	TEAM	UCAL	W	L	T
★Kingston	7	0	0		Wallkill	6	0	1	
Arlington	5	2	0		Highland	6	1	1	
Lourdes	5	2	0		Rondout	5	1	2	
Roosevelt	5	2	0		Pine Bush	5	2	1	
Ketcham	4	4	0		Red Hook	4	2	2	
John Jay	3	4	0		Marlboro	4	4	0	
Poughkeepsie	1	5	1		Onteora	2	5	1	
Beacon	1	6	0		New Paltz	2	6	0	
Saugerties	0	6	1		Liberty	1	6	0	
					Ellenville	0	8	0	

Saturday's Results
Lourdes 12, Roosevelt 7
Beacon 32, Saugerties 21
Ketcham 26, Poughkeepsie 7
Arlington 40, John Jay 6

Next Week's Games
Kingston at Arlington
Poughkeepsie at Beacon
Roosevelt at John Jay
Lourdes at Saugerties
★ clinched championship

Saturday's Results
Highland 0, Rondout 0
Red Hook 0, Onteora 0
Wallkill at Liberty, post.
Pine Bush 27, New Paltz 0
Marlboro 22, Ellenville 0

Monday's Game
Wallkill at Liberty

Next Saturday's Games
Pine Bush at Rondout
Highland at Red Hook
New Paltz at Marlboro
Onteora at Liberty
Ellenville at Wallkill

Rondout Tide Table

Day, Date	Morning	Evening
Sunday, November 7	2:11 a.m.	2:46 p.m.
Monday, November 8	2:48 a.m.	3:23 p.m.
Tuesday, November 9	3:20 a.m.	4:00 p.m.
Wednesday, November 10	3:50 a.m.	4:32 p.m.
Thursday, November 11	4:14 a.m.	5:04 p.m.
Friday, November 12	4:42 a.m.	5:41 p.m.
Saturday, November 13	5:22 a.m.	6:32 p.m.

Sports on TV-Radio

TODAY
FOOTBALL — Giants-Cowboys, Chs. 2-3-10, 2 p.m.; Patriots-Bills, Ch. 6, 1 p.m.; Colts-Chargers, Chs. 4-6, 4 p.m.
GOLF — PGA Team Tourney, Chs. 7-13, 2:30 p.m.
BASKETBALL — Knicks-Portland, Ch. 9, 10 p.m.

MONDAY
FOOTBALL — Rams-Bengals, Chs. 7-13, 9 p.m.

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Longo Cops Raceway Bout

MONTICELLO — Jim Longo of New Paltz and Pete Caprotti of Kingston were winners Friday night at the AAU Boxing Show at Monticello Raceway.

Longo, a 135 pound representative of the Huguenot Boxing Club, pounded out a five-round decision from Ran Chapman of Troy. Earlier in the match, Chapman had floored Longo, but the NP pugilist shot off the effects of a mandatory count to win. Caprotti, 145, outpointed Neil Mitchell of Albany, but his teammate Phil Brown dropped a close 135 pound decision to Sam Young of Troy.

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•PITT

(Continued)

a bruised thigh, gave him his 17th straight plus-100-yard game, the 31st of his career. It also was his eighth plus-200-yard game and pushed his career total yardage rushing to 5,659 yards.

Dorsett claimed his ninth NCAA record, becoming the all-time, all-purpose runner. His mark of 6,192 yards surpassed the previous record of 6,003 yards set by Archie Griffin.

The Army offense was no match for Pitt's defense, which intercepted Hall

three times and recovered two of four Cadet fumbles.

The Panthers sacked Hall four times for 23 yards.

Pitt started the game with third-string quarterback Tom Yewic, who had been subbing for the injured Cavanaugh and Bob Haygood, but the offense behind him was strictly a one-man show by Dorsett until Cavanaugh came in and added a passing punch to the game. Cavanaugh completed eight of 12 passes for 67 yards, and the versatile athlete rushed for 76 yards in 12 carries, including a 49-yard run that set up Dorsett's final touchdown.

Summaries on page 30.

Aggies Take Region X-C

BETHPAGE — Farmingdale Tech captured the Region XV cross country championships Saturday on the Old Bethpage course when it sent the first five finishers home to mark the first time the meet has been decided by a shutout.

followed by Orange's 83, Queensborough's 114, Ulster's 171 and Nassau's 181.

34th through 36 in 29:33, 29:51 and 29:53 respectively.

The Farmingdale team and the first 15 individual finishers qualify for next week's NJCAA meet on the same Old Bethpage layout.

Top Mid-Hudson Conference finisher was Brian Liss of Orange, who was sixth in 25:48.

Mark Bossardet led the way for the Aggies in 25:09 as Farmingdale scored 15 points to second place Suffolk's 68. Dutchess was third with 71

Ulster's top runner Saturday was Jim Cave, who was 28th in 28:41. Guy Geary, Joe Oldender and Gerard Cooke were

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Gravino, Jerkowski Cop Section Nine X-C Titles

By BRUCE GOLDBERG
Freeman Staff

PEEKSKILL—Mark Gravino of Red Hook High School and Betty Ann Jerkowski of Coleman let their smiles be their umbrellas Friday afternoon as both won individual cross country titles and berths in next Saturday's state meet during the Section Nine meet at Bear Mountain State Park.

Both Gravino and Jerkowski ignored injuries and Friday's miserable weather in gaining their titles. Gravino won the boys "A" division championship in 15:22, three seconds ahead of Warwick's Bob Barrett, and Jerkowski won the girls "B-C" division and was eighth overall in the girls race in 19:45 over the three-mile course.

For a period of time, it seemed the races would have to be postponed to another day as a rain and lightning storm delayed the start of the first race. But the section got to conduct all seven races, although the final one, the junior varsity, occurred during a hailstorm and the temperature never got above 35 degrees for any race.

In each division, the top seven finishers plus the seven members of the winning team qualified for Saturday's state meet, also at Bear Mountain State Park.

Gravino, whose right ankle was taped due to a slight tendon pull in his heel, flashed a smile to Red Hook coach Jim (Buddha) Cauldwell at the two-mile mark after opening a 50-yard lead over Barrett, his chief pre-race concern. Gravino was all smiles as he crossed the finish line. The four-time

UCAL meet champion had finished fifth in 1975 and wanted this race very much.

Sam Horton and Al Schmidt, both of Pine Bush, finished fourth and eighth, and Red Hook's Rick Hoss took a surprising tenth, and all will go to the state meet. Pearl River edged Albertus Magnus for the team title, although both had 73 points.

Dave O'Connor of Valley Central won the boys "AA" race in 15:04.5 and Suffern won the team title with 49 points as its fifth finisher was No. 14. Clarkstown won the freshman race with 50 points and Suffern took the sophomore contest with 66 points.

Just as the boys "A" division involved the larger schools in the UCAL, the "B-C" race took in the smaller schools. Tri-Valley won the team title with 31 points, but Marlboro edged Coleman for fourth, 112-113, reversing their divisional finish.

Brian Exton of Burke won the "B-C" race in 16:04.5. Coleman's Armand Benincasa was the top area finisher, 13th in 17:31. Fallsburgh's Jose Rodriguez was next in 17:32 and Marlboro's Joe Patterson also took 19th (Jim Clarkin), 21st (Steve McCordle), 29th (John Masterson), 31st (Tom Price) and 32nd (Chris Price).

Defending state champ Diane Halpin of Monroe-Woodbury was impressive in winning the girls race in which all schools participated. She took it in 17:47.3, 16 seconds ahead of the next finisher.

For the purposes of scoring, the schools were divided, on

paper, into "A" (Monroe-Woodbury won with 63 points, Onteora sixth with 272) and "B-C" (Tri-Valley won with 111, Red Hook third with 186). Jerkowski was the first finisher from a "B-C" school though eighth overall.

Though bothered by a stomach cramp towards the end of the race, Jerkowski held on to claim a spot in the state meet by just one place. She had to wait more than one hour to find out whether or not she made it though, as the tangled scoring system slowly unraveled.

Onteora's Dorian Lambelet was 12th in 20:06, Red Hook's Stephanie Wiles 13th in 20:08 and Marlboro's Lorraine Ferrino 15th in 20:11.

RVC Ousts NP, Coleman Falls in Soccer

KINGSTON — The Rondout Valley High School soccer team faced a familiar task in the opening round of the Section Nine Class B tournament Friday as it met New Paltz for the third time this season. The UCAL champion Gandders were able to continue their domination over the Huguenots with a 3-2 win.

In other Class B team action, Coleman was eliminated by Goshen, 4-3, in double overtime.

Rondout will meet Goshen Tuesday at 3 p.m. at New Paltz College in the semifinals. In the other semi, Washingtonville will face Chester.

The weather conditions were abominable for the RVC-NP game, but neither snow, nor

rain, nor sleet could deter either team from its objective. "I guess you have to describe the game as sloppy," said Rondout Valley coach Andy Lutz. "Both teams played well under the conditions. Whoever hustled was able to put the pressure on."

Rondout Valley battled New Paltz to a 1-1 tie at the half, with Mike Mills scoring first for the Gandders from a corner kick by Tom Byer. John Hain came right back for the Huguenots with a one on one play that beat goalkeeper Kevin Montanye.

"I wish the field was in better condition," said Lutz. "We would have seen some beautiful passing. We executed the give and go very well but the ball would roll into the pud-

dles and stop. That would give New Paltz a chance to catch up to the play."

The Huguenots Scott Taylor put his team out in front early in the second half on a penalty kick and Rondout was unable to counter in quick order. "We had to face a team we beat twice," said Lutz, "and we were worried at this point that the law of averages might catch up to us."

At 26:11, Jim Hopkins tied the score on an unassisted effort, and five minutes later, Hopkins threaded the needle with a pass to Mike Mills who put it in the lower right hand corner for the deciding goal.

Lutz got an outstanding effort from Tom McCluskey at halfback, Richard Kump at deep fullback and Tom Byer

on the wing. Visiting Coleman gave top-seeded Goshen a tough ride as it forced a double overtime but was unable to use it successfully, in a game that was played by quarters according to the home team's choice. Goshen is a member of the Orange County League which normally plays by quarters instead of by halves.

Charlie Klepeis and Joe Schell scored for Coleman to force a tie after two quarters and then Charlie McDonough put the team in the lead before Craig Price tied it up for Goshen and went on to score the deciding goal at 1:14 into the first overtime.

"I think this was the most exciting game Coleman has played," said coach Roland

Augustine. Goshen is a very strong team and they displayed their domination but our defense played well when you consider the strength of the Goshen forward line. We played to our capacity right down to the wire," he said.

The summaries:
Rondout Valley..... 1 2-3
New Paltz..... 1 1-2
1st half: RVC—Mills (Byer), 30:58; NP—Hain (unassisted), 31:45; 2nd half: NP—Taylor (PK), 9:22; RVC—Hopkins (unassisted), 26:11; RVC—Mills (Hopkins), 31:42.
SOG: RVC-14, NP-8; CK: RVC-1, NP-1; S: RVC (Montanye)—3 NP (Morrison)—8

Coleman..... 1 1 0 0 0-3
Goshen..... 2 0 0 1 1 0-4
1st quarter: G—Bates, 5:10; Cole—Klepeis (Schell), 5:44; G—Wright, 9:10; 2nd quarter: Cole—Schell (McDonough), 16:32; 3rd quarter: Cole—McDonough (Ryan), 11:00; 4th quarter: G—Price, 16:20; 1st overtime: G—Price, 1:14; SOG: Cole-12, G-26; CK: not available; S: Cole (Chermello)—20, G (Huben)—7

Section Nine Results

BOYS "AA"	
1. Dave O'Connor (VC)*	15:04.5
2. Joe Chisholm (Suff)*	15:09
3. Jim O'Shea (MW)*	15:09
4. Andy Halpin (MW)*	15:13
5. Joe Iak (CS)*	15:20
6. Tony Banks (New)*	15:37
7. Mike Scally (NR)*	15:39
8. Bob Wamaker (CN)*	15:58
9. Matt Dwyer (Suff)*	15:55
10. Tom Kimbark (NR)*	15:58
11. Ron Barrera (MW)*	15:59
12. Bill Martin (MW)*	16:00
13. Jim Demers (Suff)*	16:01
14. Jim Spangler (Suff)*	16:02
15. Mark Damarico (New)*	16:04
16. Tim Dolan (CN)*	16:04
17. Jim Delavroy (Suff)*	16:04
18. Mike Harris (New)*	16:16
19. Steve Tilmont (Mid)*	16:18
20. Greg Frantzen (Ram)*	16:19
21. Ralph Cosenza (Suff)*	16:21
22. Wayne Dean (Mid)*	16:22
23. Pat Taylor (VC)*	16:22
24. Mike Dolan (CN)*	16:24
25. John Rosenburger (NR)*	16:29
26. Jim Hoer (CS)*	16:30
27. Tom Sakell (CN)*	16:31
28. Dave Dorr (MW)*	16:31
29. Bob Eckerle (NR)*	16:32
30. Dave Herbstman (Ram)*	16:35
31. Mike McGuire (SV)*	16:37
32. Jim Smith (MW)*	16:39
33. Larry Karl (MW)*	16:40
34. Steve Walsh (New)*	16:47
35. Tony Saviole (NR)*	16:48

BOYS "AA" TEAM	
1. Suffern	49
2. Monroe-Woodbury	79
3. Newburgh FA	115
4. North Rockland	123
5. Clarkstown North	126
6. Clarkstown South	155
7. Valley Central	188
8. Taggart Zee	206
9. Ramapo	206
10. Middletown	238
11. Spring Valley	279

BOYS "A"	
1. Mark Gravino (RH)*	15:22
2. Bob Barrett (War)*	15:25
3. Dan McEvoy (PR)*	15:31
4. Sam Horton (PB)*	15:34
5. Matt Kohlbrener (PR)*	15:42
6. Bob Gilligan (Wash)*	15:47
7. John Devlin (PR)*	15:55
8. Al Schmidt (PB)*	15:58
9. Gene Foley (Na)*	15:59
10. Rick Hoss (RH)*	16:00
11. John Keliher (Wash)*	16:05
12. Kevin Kiernan (AM)*	16:09
13. J.F. Moran (AM)*	16:12
14. Jim Hays (AM)*	16:13
15. Roger Smith (Ont)*	16:16
16. Lou Slattery (AM)*	16:18
17. Gene Sostra (Na)*	16:18
18. Ed Corrigan (AM)*	16:21
19. Tom Sladewski (Wash)*	16:23
20. John Mescuk (P)*	16:23
21. Joe Werner (Wash)*	16:26
22. Scott Harford (P)*	16:26
23. John Black (Ont)*	16:32
24. Bob Wagner (Wash)*	16:32
25. Andy Schmidt (O'N)*	16:33
26. Steve Rod (AM)*	16:40
27. John Ebanelli (PR)*	16:40
28. Bryn Gabriel (Ont)*	16:43
29. Craig Smith (Ont)*	16:44
30. Jeff Aliz (O'N)*	16:47
31. Jay Royne (PR)*	16:48
32. Joe Gregory (Na)*	16:48
33. John Brown (PR)*	16:49
34. Bill Walsh (RVC)*	16:53
35. Tom Leonard (AM)*	16:58

BOYS "A" TEAMS	
1. Pearl River	73**
2. Albertus Magnus	73
3. Washingtonville	81
4. Nanuet	132
5. Red Hook	144
6. Onteora	149
7. Pine Bush	164
8. O'Neill	196
9. Warwick	216
10. Port Jervis	226
11. Minisk Valley	347
12. New Paltz	361
13. Rondout Valley	407
14. Monticello	416

Nyack—no total
** Won first place via fourth-place finisher beating Albertus Magnus' fourth-placer (42nd to 55th).

BOYS "B-C"	
1. Brian Exton (B)*	16:04.5
2. Dave Park (TV)*	16:28
3. Mike Burlich (TV)*	16:29
4. John Lang (Narrowburg)*	16:42
5. Glenn Goudreau (B)*	16:52
6. Steve Brockert (B)*	16:58
7. Glenn Fuller (TV)*	17:00
8. Bob Dubas (TV)*	17:13
9. Martin Bischoff (B)*	17:19
10. Jody Fisk (LM)*	17:21
11. Steve Webster (TV)*	17:26
12. Felix Meletiche (LM)*	17:28
13. Armand Benincasa (Cole)*	17:31
14. Jose Rodriguez (Falls)*	17:32
15. Joe Patterson (M)*	17:34
16. Jim Nash (TV)*	17:38
17. Jim McKline (B)*	17:45
18. Tom Meyers (TV)*	17:48
19. Jim Clarkin (Cole)*	17:54
20. Bob Jones (Delv)*	18:04
21. Steve McCordle (Cole)*	18:11
22. Kevin Hammill (M)*	18:11
23. Billy Lyons (M)*	18:11
24. Mark Warner (M)*	18:16
25. Mark Testa (E)*	18:23
26. Dan Spalforth (B)*	18:25
27. Ed Velez (LM)*	18:25
28. Bob Borchert (M)*	18:31
29. John Masterson (Cole)*	18:36
30. Jerry Patterson (M)*	18:36
31. Tom Price (Cole)*	18:39
32. Chris Price (Cole)*	18:41
33. Mike LaRoche (High)*	18:47
34. Brian MacLeod (High)*	18:50
35. Eric Anderson (High)*	18:57

BOYS "B-C" TEAM	
1. Tri-Valley	31
2. Burke	38
3. Marlboro	112
4. Coleman	113
5. Livingston Manor	129
6. Fallsburgh	182
7. Highland	199
8. Eldred	212

GIRLS INDIVIDUAL	
1. Diane Halpin (CS)*	17:47.3
2. Brenda Sanders (CS)*	18:03
3. Lisette Hantau (TZ)*	18:38
4. Louise Forman (TZ)*	19:13
5. Robyn Dally (MW)*	19:16
6. Debbie Lefort (VC)*	19:25
7. Erin Cashin (New)*	19:41
8. Betty Ann Jerkowski (Cole)*	19:43
9. Jenn Drexler (NR)*	20:05
10. Anne Glenn (Wash)*	20:04
11. Cindy Sawchuck (TV)*	20:05
12. Doriane Lambelet (Ont)*	20:07
13. Stephanie Wiles (RH)*	20:08
14. Shirley Henke (TV)*	20:09
15. Lorraine Ferrino (M)*	20:11
16. Cindy Broadhead (Wash)*	20:31
17. Sue Robinson (MW)*	20:31
18. (no name submitted)	20:40
19. Chris Ellison (TV)*	20:41
20. Margaret Keliher (Wash)*	20:41
21. Marlon O'Shea (CS)*	20:47
22. Barb Ferrar (Wash)*	20:59
23. Devon Geisz (Wash)*	21:02
24. Joanne Mullinex (LM)*	21:06
25. Kathy Kogler (RH)*	21:09
26. Janet Johnson (RH)*	21:09
27. Patti Mears (LM)*	21:11
28. Gail Smith (MW)*	21:11
29. Mary Grogan (MW)*	21:13
30. Colleen Moore (MW)*	21:14

GIRLS "A" TEAM	
1. Monroe-Woodbury	63
2. Washingtonville	67
3. Tappan Zee	141
4. Newburgh FA	187
5. Valley Central	203
6. Onteora	272

GIRLS "B-C" TEAM	
1. Tri-Valley	141
2. Livingston Manor	166
3. Red Hook	210
4. Eldred	210
5. O'Neill	252
6. New Paltz	287
7. Wallkill	301

* qualifiers for state meet at Bear Mountain State Park, Nov. 13.

Saugerties Girls Roll In DCSL Volleyball

SAUGERTIES — The Saugerties High School volleyball team won its 12th game in 13 starts Friday as it defeated Roosevelt easily on game scores of 15-8, and 15-3, in a Dutchess County Scholastic League contest.

Saugerties coach Andrea Ungvarsky was pleased with the win. "We've been playing well," she said. "We've only lost to Arlington in our last 13 games."

Anna Westlund played an outstanding game for Saugerties and was cited by Ungvarsky for her service.

The junior varsity also was successful, winning 2-0 by scores of 15-5, and 15-13.

Saugerties now posts a record of 13-3 and will try to improve that mark as the team travels to Lourdes on Monday.

'Roaster' Roster Grows

STONE RIDGE — Retired Freeman sports editor Charles J. Tiano, WKNY sportscaster John Mazzuca, Ulster County Community College Associate Dean of Students Charles Schenck and former UCCU cager Ike Chestnut have been added to the list of "roasters" for the Nov. 10 Mike Perry "roast" at Williams Lake Hotel.

A cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by dinner.

SALE!

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GINO VANNELLI
The Gist of The Gemini
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Look Out for #1
387 SERIES F6.98
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CAPTAIN & TENNILLE
Song of Joy
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PETER FRAMPTON
Alive
387 SERIES F6.98
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QUINCY JONES
I Heard That
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JOAN BAEZ
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ELTON JOHN
Blue Moves
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Sincerely featuring "I'm On Fire"
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Including "Delta Lady", "Lady Blue"
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"Troubadour"
One of the scene's tastiest performers
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BEE GEES GOLD
Featuring: Words, How Can You Mend a Broken Heart
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Considered the classic BEE GEES Album
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LP Series F6.98
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Saul Bellow's Gift
Celebrated poet teaches young man about life and art... leaves a legacy which changes his life.
137

Bring On The Empty Horses
PAPERBACK Pub List 1.95
137

The Greek Treasure
PAPERBACK Pub List 2.25
157

Sylvia Porter's Money Book
PAPERBACK Pub List 5.95
396

Ceremony Of The Innocent
HARDCOVER Pub List 2.50
763

Gone With The Wind
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175

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SALE: NOW thru SAT.
Daily: 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
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William G. Werner has been promoted to Wayne Feeds District Salesman in Allied Mills' Alexander, N.Y. region. He will be responsible for sales and service in Sullivan and Ulster counties and in several counties in northeastern Pennsylvania. Werner joined Allied Mills in 1967 as a store manager in Buffalo and most recently served as a salesman in the counties for which he now has responsibility. Active in community affairs, he resides in Honesdale, Pa., with his wife and three children.

Dairymen Faced With Drop in Buying Power

PEARL RIVER — Dairy farmers in the northeast face a drop in purchasing power during the next 12 months of more than 7 per cent below the same period last year, according to Richard E. Redmond, president of Dairyalea Cooperative.

In an article in his organization's membership newspaper, Redmond cautions against "investing heavily in expansion of farm operations based on over-optimistic predictions of prices." He noted that milk production in the northeast's four federal milk marketing orders, plus the state orders for Buffalo and Rochester, was 6 per cent higher than the same month last year, but milk consumption was 2 per cent lower.

Since milk production normally begins a seasonal increase in late fall and continues through the spring, the unusually early and high rate of production increase has resulted in revised farm milk price estimates, Redmond said. For the period October, 1976, through September, 1977, economists now predict that New York-New Jersey federal milk marketing area farmers will receive approximately 14 cents a hundred pounds (46.5

quarts) below the previous 12-month period. The estimated "blend price" for the 12-month period in Federal Order 2 will average only \$9.59 a hundredweight compared with \$9.73 previously. Prices will be correspondingly lower in the other northeastern order areas.

Redmond said that for a dairyman producing a million pounds of milk a year, the 14 cents expected income drop will amount to \$1,400. On top of that, he pointed out, the rate of inflation at 6 per cent will remove an additional \$5,754 in purchasing power for a total loss of \$7,154.

"While every union in the country from teachers to teamsters is demanding—and getting—more money, dairy farmers are faced with a

decrease of 7.3 per cent in income during the next 12 months," said the Dairyalea president.

The increase in milk production is nationwide and farmers' income in all areas will be adversely affected, Redmond said. He urged a strong and immediate increase in consumer promotion efforts for milk and milk products to help counter declining trends in consumption.

He also cautioned that a continuation of a similar upward trend in production this year would put a heavy strain on the capacity of northeastern plants to handle the excess supply.

"Even some plants that might be available will not be used," said Redmond.

Ulster Conservation

KINGSTON — The 1977 Agricultural Conservation Program for Ulster County will begin immediately, with \$42,000 available to fund it.

David M. Squires, executive director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said the program provides up to 75 per cent of the cost of carrying out approved soil, water and woodland conservation practices. All approved practices in effect under the 1970 ACP are eligible, he said.

The program is designed to encourage soil and water conservation practices on farmland. "It is designed for those

farmers who would not undertake these conservation practices without some economic assistance," Squires said.

The committee has full authority to identify critical farm conservation problems and to develop local plans for solving them on a priority basis. The delegation of authority to the county committee places decision making in the hands of local farmers who are in the best position to evaluate local conservation needs and priorities, Squires said.

Applicants for all ASCS programs will be given equal consideration without regard to race, color, sex, creed or national origin.

Agribusiness is Growing; Major Industry in Ulster

By WILLIAM H. PALMER

Cooperative Extension
KINGSTON — Measured by many standards, agriculture is a major industry in Ulster County in terms of products grown, dollar value of sales, acres farmed, taxes paid or business generated in the community through agribusiness.

Agriculture is more than farming. It is often overlooked as an industry. Farms are not located in one large plant complex but are widely scattered throughout the county. Complimentary agribusinesses are usually located in an urban or semi-urban settings and often have no obvious relation to farming but are a most important part of total agriculture. Examples of these include banks and other credit agencies, education and resource center offices, suppliers of feed, seed, fertilizer, machinery, fuel, packages, plus sales agencies handling products grown locally.

One measure of agriculture and its growth in Ulster County is the Census of Agriculture published by the U.S. Department of Commerce—Bureau of the Census. The latest census of agriculture pre-

liminary report shows Ulster County agricultural products increased 51 per cent in value between 1969 and 1974. This was accomplished on less than 10 per cent of the land in the county.

The number of acres in commercial farms remained fairly constant, however, during the five year period, going from 78,545 to 79,608, thus dispelling the idea that farming is on a decline.

The major increase in dollar value of products sold is of importance to the county's economy. The 1969 farm sales totaled \$17,475,000, increasing to \$26,414,000 by 1974. The leading source of business sales was generated by the commercial fruit industry, with vegetables, field crops, nursery products, poultry, dairy and other livestock providing substantial amounts.

Studies of agricultural industry show that each dollar of farm sales generates \$3 of agribusiness in the community. Thus, an additional \$75 million is a part of Ulster County's agriculture picture, generating an annual dollar business in excess of \$100 million.

It is interesting to note that the commercial agricultural figures listed in the 1974 census compare very favorably with the summary of the 20 agricultural districts that are committed to eight years continued production in the county. Some 72,159 acres of land, with \$26,589,405 annual output from farms employing 2,104 persons, is a major farm industry.

The \$69,070,453 generated by farm outputs as multiplied in local business must be added for the total agriculture impact.

As we look to the future, Ulster County farms and agricultural enterprises show stability and will continue to be an important part of the county's economy, provide open space and aesthetic values and a good way of life for many people. As a land use industry, agriculture will remain competitive and compatible with other needs and growth projections in the county.

What is needed is an understanding and continued recognition of its importance and its needs, to remain viable, in cooperation with all concerned.

New York Farm Prices Show Drop in October

ALBANY — Prices received by New York farmers in mid-October were lower than a month earlier for corn, wheat, potatoes, apples, eggs, hogs, cows for slaughter, all beef cattle and lambs, according to the New York Crop Reporting Service.

Partially offsetting were higher prices for oats, dry beans, hay, milk cows for herd replacement, calves, and milk. Corn at \$2.59 per bushel was down 41 cents; wheat at \$2.42 a bushel was down 29 cents; eggs at 61.1 cents a dozen were down 1.4 cents; hogs at \$34.70 per hundredweight were down \$6.05 and beef cattle at \$24.30 per hundredweight were down \$1. Oats at \$1.51 a bushel were up 3 cents; all hay at \$52.50 a ton was up \$2.50; calves at \$35 per hundredweight were up \$3 and the preliminary all milk price of \$10.70 per hundredweight was up 30 cents.

Nationally, the Index of Prices Received by Farmers decreased 9 points (5 per cent)

to 178 per cent of its January-December 1967 average during the month ended Oct. 15.

USDA to Seek Okay For Milk Ad Boost

ALEXANDRIA, VA. — The U.S. Department of Agriculture will hold a mail referendum to determine if affected dairy farmers approve of a new rate of seven cents per hundredweight for advertising and promotion under the Middle Atlantic federal milk marketing order.

H.L. Forest, of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, said the deduction rate for the advertising and promotion program would be increased from five cents to seven cents per hundredweight. He said evidence from a public hearing in May showed an increase is needed to offset rising costs

of conducting the program. The deduction is made on all milk delivered to the Middle Atlantic market each month before returns are paid out to producers. The money goes for research and development, advertising (except brand advertising), sales promotion, nutrition education and other programs to improve the domestic marketing of milk and its products.

Forest said farmers who supplied milk to the Middle Atlantic milk marketing area in June, 1976, will be eligible to vote. Two-thirds of those voting must approve the amended advertising and promotion provisions.

Farm & Garden



Ulster County
SPCA

UPO Box 124
Kingston, N.Y. 12401

MEMBERSHIP APPEAL

Last year our shelter handled over 4,000 animals, made numerous emergency ambulance calls and cruelty investigations, helped spray a number of animals. We now have six employees and it costs more than \$200 a day to run the shelter.

To enable us to operate at our present level, we need community support. Won't you take this opportunity to join?

Thank you for helping.

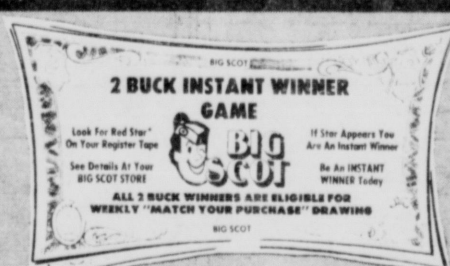
Kreg Bailey
Membership Chairman

Individual Membership (\$3.00) \$
Family Membership (\$5.00) \$
Your additional contribution will help us increase our effectiveness even more \$
Your contribution is tax deductible

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Street
Town
Zip



OPEN SUNDAY
11 A. M. TO 5 P. M.



SALE THRU WEDNESDAY



LADIES
100% Polyester
PULL-ON PANTS

Solid and Fancies
Sizes 8-18
Reg. \$4.99
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LADIES
100% Polyester
LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS

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CHILDRENS
100% Nylon
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"Dacron 88" Polyester Fiber Fill,
Pile Lined Hood
ROYAL BLUE & NAVY
SIZES S-M-L
Reg. \$22.99
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MENS
Arctic
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Polyester Quilt Lined,
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SIZES M-L-XL
Reg. \$24.99
15.88



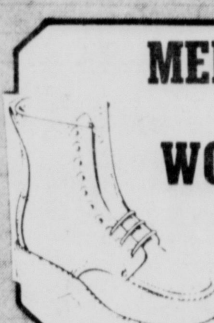
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Heavy Duty
WORK RUBBERS

Sizes 7-11
Reg. \$5.99
\$4.50



"FUR" COLLAR SPORT BOOT

FOR WOMEN
Teens & Women
Sizes to 10
Reg. \$7.99
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MENS 8"
Heavy Duty
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Sizes 7-11
Reg. \$22.99
\$18.00

45" QUILTED FABRIC

100% Poly Fill — 100% Cotton Back
50% Polyester & 50% Cotton Top

Reg. \$2.69 Sale **\$1.79 yd.**

25% OFF ALL TRIMS

BALL FRINGE, RIBBON, LACE TRIM & MORE!

8 oz. CLAIROL — REGULAR OR UNSCENTED

FINAL NET

Reg. \$2.45 **\$1.23**

PERSONNA — DISPOSABLE LADIES SHAVES

FLICKER

Comes w/3 Blades

Reg. \$1.00 **87¢**

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Conveniently Located Route 28
Kingston Between Thruway Traffic
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SENIOR CITIZENS 10% DISCOUNT GIVEN Mon.-Fri.

HUDSON VALLEY AIRPORTER NEW SERVICE GOING TO & FROM ALBANY AIRPORT

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6 ROUND TRIPS PER DAY TO ALBANY AIRPORT

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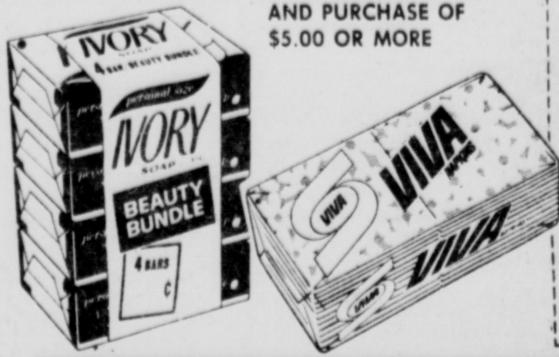
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Limousines available for CHARTER to New York City Piers or any other destination. Buses and school buses available for charter.

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Weis Quality PURE-CANE

SUGAR 5 LB. BAG **69¢**



WITH COUPON
AND PURCHASE OF
\$5.00 OR MORE

COUPON VALUE 28¢ WEIS
G97
With Coupon and Purchase of \$5.00 or More
Weis Quality PURE CANE SUGAR 5 LB. BAG **69¢**
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY • GOOD THRU NOV. 14 4PM

COUPON VALUE 15¢ WEIS
TG29G15
With Coupon and Purchase of \$5.00 or More
PERSONAL IVORY 4 PACK **29¢**
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY • GOOD THRU NOV. 14 4PM

COUPON VALUE 14¢ WEIS
TG39G14
With Coupon and Purchase of \$5.00 or More
VIVA NAPKINS 140 CT. PKG. **39¢**
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY • GOOD THRU NOV. 14 4PM

COUPON VALUE 60¢ WEIS
TG339G60
With Coupon and Purchase of \$5.00 or More
PRESTONE \$3.39
OR
ZEREX ANTI-FREEZE 3 GALLON
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY • GOOD THRU NOV. 14 4PM

Aunt Jemima ORIGINAL
PANCAKE MIX
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE
69¢
3 LB. BONUS PACK

Fruitcrest
PANCAKE SYRUP
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE
59¢
24 OZ. BTLE.

ALTA VILLA CALIFORNIA ROUND
TOMATOES
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE
39¢
28 OZ. CAN

Your Choice
PEPSI
REGULAR, DIET or
PEPSI LIGHT
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE
\$1.49
8 PACK 16 OZ. BTLES.

PRICES EFFECTIVE MON. NOV. 8 THRU NOV. 14

Cascade **\$1.19**
FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS 50 OZ.
20¢ OFF LABEL

Drago **\$1.00**
TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ.

All Purpose **\$2.89**
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 25 LB. BAG

RECIPE **\$3.89**
DOG FOOD 14.5 OZ. CANS

Prell **99¢**
LIQUID SHAMPOO 7 OZ.

DOLE **44¢**
PINEAPPLE IN JUICE 20 OZ.
• Slices
• Chunks
• Crushed

CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE **2.89**
BEEF RAVIOLI 15 OZ.

Reynolds Wrap **59¢**
HEAVY DUTY 37 1/2" 25 FT. ROLL

WEIS QUALITY
KING SIZE BREAD
\$1.00
22 OZ. LOAVES
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES
\$1.00
8 OZ. PKGS.
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

UTICA CLUB
BEER
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE
99¢
6 PACK 12 OZ. BTLES.

OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRY COCKTAIL
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE
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DISINFECTANT
PINE-SOL 15 OZ. **95¢**
BENNETTS
CHILI SAUCE 12 OZ. **63¢**
10¢ OFF LABEL
PALMOLIVE LIQUID 22 OZ. **69¢**

Pillsbury BUTTERMILK **95¢**
BISCUITS 4.5 OZ.

RIVER BRAND **69¢**
RICE 2 LB.
JOHNSON-JOHNSON DAYTIME **\$1.99**
DIAPERS 24 CT.
DISINFECTANT
LYSOL SPRAY 14 OZ. **1.39**

25¢ OFF LABEL
DYNAMO LIQUID 64 OZ. **\$1.88**
WHITE or YELLOW
JOLLY TIME POPCORN 20 OZ. **49¢**
BIG TOP
SEMI-SWEET BITS 12 OZ. **69¢**

Dolly Madison **\$1.00**
FRUIT PIES 4.25 OZ.

KRAFT SOFT **59¢**
PARKAY MARGARINE 16 OZ.

Birds Eye **59¢**
COOL WHIP 9 OZ.

TREE PICKLES
CRISPIES 16 OZ. **49¢**
APPLE DANDY
APPLE JUICE 128 OZ. **\$1.59**
WHITE • COLORS
CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PACK **79¢**
PUFFS
FACIAL TISSUE 280 CT. **69¢**

Borden's **69¢**
LITE LINE SKIMMED MILK PRODUCT 1% FAT 64 OZ. CTM.
Borden's **89¢**
CHEESE DIPS FRENCH ONION GARDEN CHIVE 8 OZ.
KRAFT NATURAL **99¢**
SWISS CHEESE SLICES 8 OZ.
SHARP • WINE
WISPRIDE REFILLS 10 OZ.

DELUXE **87¢**
CELESTE PIZZA 10 OZ.
TASTE O' SEA CLAM OR **89¢**
SHRIMP DINNER 6 1/2 OZ.
BIRDS EYE **\$1.00**
PEAS OR CUT CORN 3 10 OZ.

TROPICANA **\$1.00**
ORANGE JUICE 4 6 OZ.
WEIS QUALITY **\$1.00**
COFFEE CREAMER 4 16 OZ.
TASTE-O-SEA **89¢**
POLLOCK FILLETS 16 OZ.
ROMAN MEAL **55¢**
WAFFLES 14 OZ.

D161 **COUPON VALUE 65¢** WEIS
 With Coupon and Purchase of \$5.00 or More
Sealtest ICE 1/2 GAL. 96¢
 CREAM
 LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY • GOOD THRU NOV. 14

TG59G20 **COUPON VALUE 20¢** WEIS
 With Coupon and Purchase of \$5.00 or More
CLOROX BLEACH 128 OZ. 59¢
 LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY • GOOD THRU NOV. 14



BLEND-O-BEEF PATTIE MIX ANY SIZE PKG. LB. **69¢**

DUTCH VALLEY **SAUER KRAUT** 2 LB. BAG **39¢** LB.

SHOP OUR FRESH PORK SALE!

PORK LOIN ROAST

LOIN END **79¢** LB.

RIB END **69¢** LB.

Pork is one of the most completely digestible and utilized foods. Pork reflects more than good eating, in its outstanding nutritive value. Buy several loins, tuck one in the freezer.

Fresh Quarter Loin 9 TO 11 CHOPS PER PKG.
PORK CHOPS 89¢ LB.

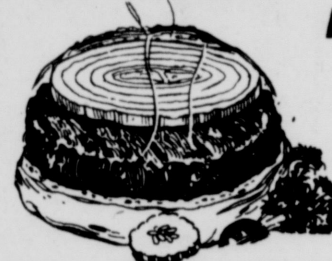
WHOLE OR WITH CHOPS **RIB HALF 79¢** LB.
 PORK LOIN ROAST
 Our Very Best **CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS \$1.09** LB.

WHOLE OR WITH CHOPS **LOIN HALF 89¢** LB.
 PORK ROAST
 For Country Spare Ribs... **RIB END PORK LOIN BUTTERFLIED 89¢** LB.

Tastee Maid Sliced
BACON 99¢ POUND
 Great Served With Liver!

FRESHLY GROUND . . . LEAN

GROUND BEEF



Great for **HOMEBURGERS!**
 ANY SIZE PKG.

79¢ LB.

TENDER SLICED **BEEF LIVER 39¢** LB.
 FROZEN GENUINE **CALVES LIVER 99¢** LB.
 QUAKER MAID FROZEN **SANDWICH STEAKS \$2.99** 2 LB.
 WEAVER **CHICKEN HOT DOGS 89¢** LB.
 CHUNK **LIVERWURST 59¢** LB.

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CHICKEN PARTS



BUY THE PARTS YOU LIKE BEST!

Authorized USDA **FOOD STAMP Supermarket**
BREASTS 89¢ LB.
LEGS 59¢ LB.

APPETIZER SHOPPE

HANSEL & GRETEL **BOLOGNA 55¢** 1/2 POUND
Hansel & Gretel Loaf Sale!
 • PICKLE-PIMENTO LOAF
 • OLIVE LOAF
 • ITALIAN LOAF
 • POLISH LOAF
 • DUTCH LOAF
 • PEPPER LOAF 1/2 LB. **59¢**
 HOME STYLE **POTATO SALAD 49¢** LB.

FOR HOLIDAY BAKING

PENNANT **FRUIT CAKE MIX 89¢** LB.
 GLAZED CHERRIES 8 OZ. \$1.09
 GLAZED CHERRIES 4 OZ. 65¢
 GLAZED PINEAPPLE 4 OZ. 59¢
 GLAZED CITRON 4 OZ. 43¢
 GLAZED LEMONS 4 OZ. 43¢
 GLAZED ORANGES 4 OZ. 43¢



FRESH . . . CRISP
CANADIAN CARROTS 29¢ 2 LB. BAG

N.Y. STATE GROWN
RED DELICIOUS APPLES 79¢ 3 LB. BAG
 U.S. NO. 1 . . . 2 1/4" AND UP

FRESH PURPLE TOP **WHITE TURNIPS 39¢** 2 LBS.
 FRESH . . . RED **VINE RIPENED TOMATOES 69¢** LB.
 JUICY **FLORIDA ORANGES 10 for 79¢**

It Goes by the Name of 'The Ring'

Smuggling Organization Defies Law

HONG KONG (UPI) — It is known as "The Ring."

It is run with a highly structured organization, aggressive ingenuity and a thorough understanding of complex economic realities. Its efficiency would put to shame the operations of some of the best managed multi-national corporations.

And it has one thing more — a capacity to beat the law.

The Ring is a smuggling operation, a big one. It stretches from Hong Kong to the Persian Gulf state of Oman.

The smugglers, all of Asian origin, operate the Ring from Hong Kong, a free port that provides an ideal haven for their multi-million dollar enterprise.

Now India and some other countries are trying to do something about the Ring. But their officials contend that, given existing tariff barriers and import bans, the effort is impeded by production of goods in industrialized countries specifically for the smugglers' market.

"When an operation like smuggling brings a net loss of about \$36 billion annually to a country like India, it is time some international notice is taken," complained one Indian government official.

"When you have a problem like narcotics smuggling which affects mainly the Western countries, the entire world is called upon to act," he said. "But when we are so seriously affected nobody cares."

"The reason is simple. Smuggling of watches, fabrics, electronic goods actually help the trade of advanced countries."

"Otherwise, why should, say, Japanese companies manufacture six-yard long, 45-inch wide fabrics when you know such fabrics are used only in the Indian subcontinent as saris for the women? Why should gold biscuits (small bars) be made in London which are marked 10 tolas, a weight known only in the Indian subcontinent? There are more examples like this to show advanced countries really don't care."

The Ring is set up so that the "big fish" manages to remain far removed from day-to-day dealings, according to a customs official from one of the affected countries.

"The ones that get caught occasionally are probably 20 or 30 steps down from the big fish in the hierarchy," he said. "They (the bosses) may not live in Hong Kong or Dubai."

The countries to which The Ring smuggles are among the world's poorest and most under-developed. They have a shortage of consumer goods, a craze for foreign manufactured products. Their lopsided tax structures and stringent foreign exchange controls contribute to the smugglers' visions of plunder.

And plunder there is. It has been estimated that India alone loses more than \$10 million each day in foreign exchange because of smuggling.

What is smuggled? Gold, dollars, and pounds sterling. And goods, the import of which is either banned or heavily levied with tariffs. These include watches, textiles and electronic gadgets.

"This is the reason we have begun impounding the passports of those Indians in Hong Kong we know are involved in this racket," said the Indian official who declined to be identified. "We have to institute far more stringent measures to stop this economic gangsterism." He said the state of emergency in India, in effect since June of last year, has helped curb smuggling.

Some of the prominent members of the Indian community in Hong Kong, who also rank among the wealthy in this crown colony, reportedly have been notified their passports were to be impounded although they have not turned them in. More are expected to be similarly restricted.

Import-export businesses in Hong Kong often serve as a front for the smugglers. The firms can deal in any article so long as it does not come under the category of locally banned items like drugs.

Such articles range from textiles from Japan, gold from London, watches from Geneva

or Hong Kong and even cloves from Indonesia. "That is why a headquarters like Hong Kong is vital for the operation," one official said.

The goods are usually shipped direct to Dubai on the Persian Gulf, which also is a free port. Other routes could mean calls at intermediate ports where detection would be possible.

"Once in Dubai, the goods can go to any number of places, like India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Sri Lanka and even some Southeast Asian countries. Fishing junks operating in the Arabian Sea are

used to transport the goods to any point along the very vast coast line of the subcontinent," the Indian official said.

To stop such traffic at its end, he said, is impossible. The countries would have to "join hands and stand along the 1,800-mile long coast line."

The smugglers are "ruthless," he said.

"When we tighten our measures, these fellows could easily switch over to such items as narcotics. When it comes to economic crimes there is no difference between narcotic or immigrant smuggling and gold or watch smuggling. This must

be understood."

The Hong Kong government reportedly has been asked to take action against those who have been blacklisted as smugglers. But those advised their passports have been impounded have avoided surrendering them because they have done nothing illegal under Hong Kong law.

When their passports expire, it is suspected they will attempt to stay on in Hong Kong by such methods as acquiring other nationality documents.

To counter that, the Indian government has begun attaching their properties in India.

More drastic action such as the freezing of bank accounts is under consideration.

Meanwhile, the smuggling continues. Occasionally, more lower echelon smugglers are caught.

Recently, a woman was found trying to smuggle nearly two pounds of gold through Indian customs by hiding the bullion in a part of her anatomy not normally subject to inspection.

And a gang of smugglers was caught after their vessel anchored at an Indian port. The anchor was gold camouflaged to look like rusted iron.

FLIGHT



The beauty and elegance of a bird in flight is depicted here as this sea gull come in on a final approach to join its fellows on a handrail on the Main River Bridge in Frankfurt, W. Ger.

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Hypnosis Is Useful Police Tool

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Policeman James Van Pelt was shot in the stomach while struggling with a suspect. He was on the critical list for days and when he was finally able to speak he could not definitely identify his assailant.

Dr. Martin Reiser, a clinical psychologist and head of the Los Angeles Police Department's Behavioral Science Services, hypnotized Van Pelt.

Soon the officer was looking at a "television screen" in his own mind.

On the mental screen, he saw a man rushing at him, then a quick burst of gunfire. He was able to describe the assailant in detail, including his dress and odd manner of

walking.

Awakened from his "sleep" and shown an artist's version of the suspect, he said, "That's him. That's the guy that shot me."

The suspect was subsequently found, still carrying the officer's .38-caliber weapon.

Hypnotism has been used sporadically for several years by many police departments in investigations of murders, kidnaps and rapes — mostly to help witnesses and victims remember details.

Reiser is now training a special cadre of high-ranking police officers as "hypnotic technicians."

"I had been requested on occasion over the last five or six years by investigators to

use it in major crime cases," he said. "It's mainly to enhance recall of significant details, car descriptions, license plates, whatever might be useful."

The word got around. He got more and more requests for his help.

"They were saying, 'Hey, this really works. We've got a lot of information and it helped solve the case.'"

Van Pelt decided to look into the possibility of training professional investigators in the basic techniques, "to share the burden and to establish what I felt was a legitimate area of application in a criminological sense."

Eleven lieutenants and two

captains, all longtime police investigators, were trained to use hypnotism.

"We felt, because this was a pilot, pioneer type project, in this country at least, we should use fairly high level investigation people so the lieutenant level was set as a minimum."

The program, after a year of research, started in June, 1975.

"I can only report," Reiser said, "in a tentative observational way, that it's been very successful. There have been many cases cleared as a result of adding hypnotism to the investigative process."

"We had one case where a lieutenant was called to testify and was qualified by the court as an expert witnesses in this technique."

Reiser said there were some doubts about the admissibility in a court of testimony acquired under hypnotism.

But in only one case so far has the defense tried to impeach testimony of a witness given under hypnotism.

"We were fortunate in this case. The judge was familiar with hypnotism, so some of the things the defense was trying to introduce — mumbo-jumbo and mysticism — he cut right through because he had factual personal knowledge."

The idea has critics who feel it will create legal problems. But Reiser said the only persons who have objected to the LAPD program were several psychiatrists who feel hypnotism should only be used by medical personnel.

The training program began with a 48-hour basic training session with the assistance of outside expert faculty in which, Reiser said, "we made it very clear there is a difference between the therapeutic applications of hypnotism and its use in law enforcement."

After that, cases were assigned to the investigators working in pairs with a consultant. Finally, the investigative teams worked independently, but with a consultant on call.

"The program is ongoing now," Reiser said, "and there has been a request to expand it. We need a larger cadre of people who are qualified in this area."

LLAMAS

Sally Taylor of Sebastopol, Calif., is a breeder of llamas and an advocate of their use as pack animals. According to Mrs. Taylor, a llama can carry 100 pounds for a day over terrain so rough no pack horse could ever negotiate it.



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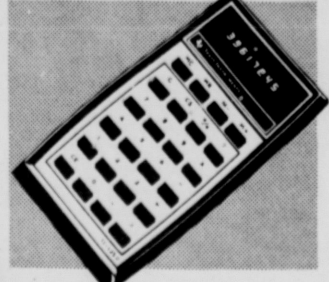
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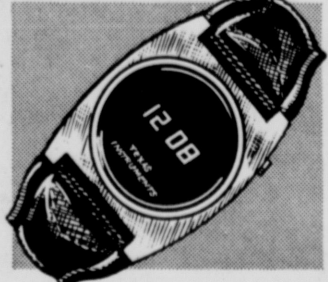
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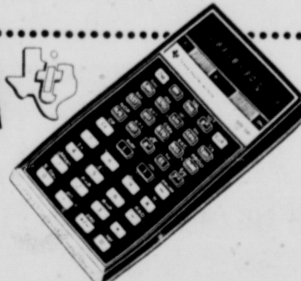
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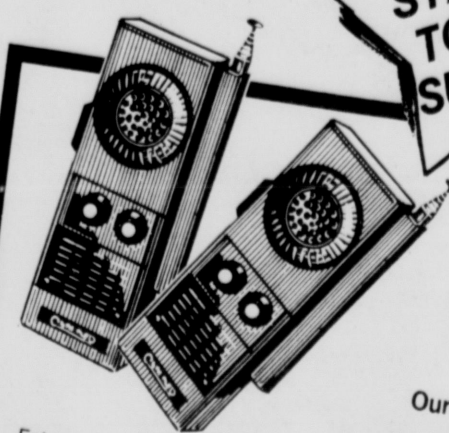
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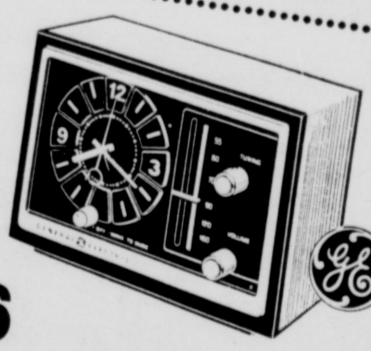


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GOP Could Be Split

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the wake of President Ford's narrow defeat by Jimmy Carter, the Republican Party once again faces the specter of intraparty revolt from its conservative wing.

What the leaders of the party's right wing decide to do in the months ahead will have an enormous impact on whether the GOP survives its 1976 defeat.

GOP conservatives, who saw their favored candidate — Ronald Reagan — edged out of the nomination at Kansas City, are now reassessing the political options open to them following Ford's defeat.

Many conservative activists and money-raisers believe the Watergate-scarred GOP is no longer a marketable political entity and should be allowed "to die with dignity."

Conservative activists such as Richard Viguerie, a chief fundraiser for numerous political candidates — including George Wallace — urge the creation of a third party.

Toward that end, Viguerie has organized the Conservative Caucus, a nationwide organization of some 200,000 people that could form the nucleus of a third party movement.

But by all measurements the GOP's third party advocates appear to be in a distinct minority.

Most conservatives — in and out of Congress — believe the GOP is going through a temporary slump and will return to win again. Most, too, believe that Ford lost the election and not the conservative Republican principles he articulated in his campaign.

Immediately after the GOP convention, Reagan was among those who talked openly and bluntly of a possible third party movement in the event Republicans were defeated.

The former movie star had toyed with the idea before but rejected it, believing the GOP was still the best vehicle for putting into effect the conservative principles he espoused.

While he has again weighed the possibility of leading his supporters from the GOP into a new third party, close associates believe he will in the end resume his efforts to wed the conservative movement to the Republican Party.

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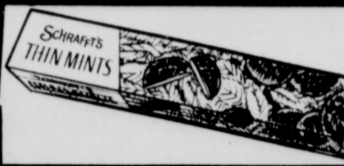


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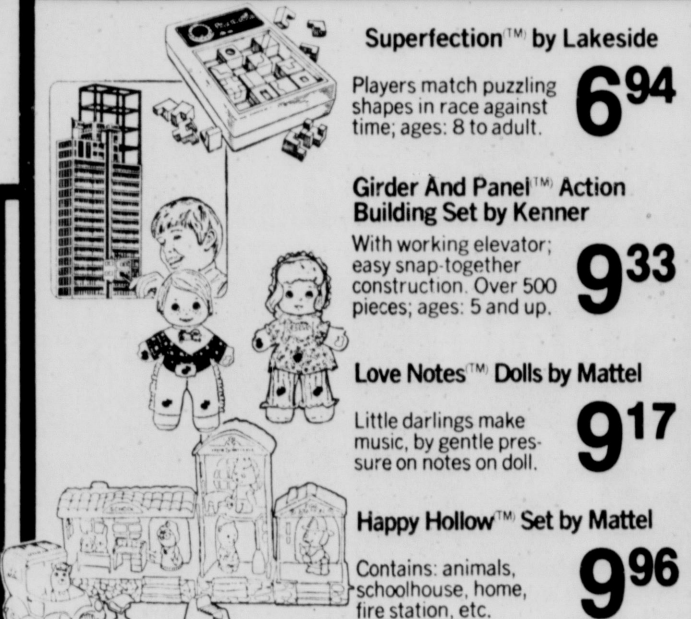
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With working elevator; easy snap-together construction. Over 500 pieces; ages: 5 and up. 9³³

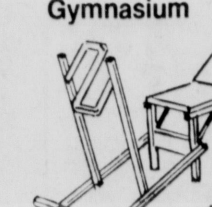
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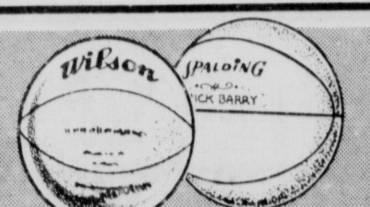
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Purge of Mao's Widow Reduces the Women Heads of State to Two

(By UPI)
The purge of Mao Tse-tung's widow in Communist China reduces the number of women in the world arena of high state politics.

Had Chiang Ching succeeded her husband as Communist party chairman, she would have joined Prime Ministers Indira Gandhi of India and Sirimavo Bandaranaike of Sri Lanka and become the third female leader of a country.

Instead, the New China News Agency said the party headed by its new chairman Hua Kuofeng had "liquidated a big bane" led by Madame Mao, squashing her hopes of ruling the world's most populous nation.

China's official voice compared Chiang Ching's radical "clique" advocating uninterrupted class struggle to "something filthy and contemptible like dog's dung."

The one-time Chinese actress' removal from Peking's Byzantine political stage leaves Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, head of the Conservative party in Britain, as the lone new female candidate for a nation's top post.

But Mrs. Thatcher, who has survived acerbic exchanges in the House of Commons, is still a giant step away from becoming Britain's first female prime minister.

Former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir retired from politics in 1974 and Isabel Peron was ousted as president of Argentina last year in one of history's most forecasted military coups.

Madame Nhu, sister-in-law of assassinated South Vietnamese president Ngo Dinh Diem, and Madame Chiang Kai-shek, widow of China's wartime generalissimo, have been out of the limelight for years.

Neither woman held an official post but their influence was so great they were styled "dragon ladies" in their heydays.

Despite her failure to win China's top post, Mao's widow was far more politically astute than Peron's widow Isabel, who was bequeathed power and lost it.

A former cabaret dancer,

Isabel caught the eye of then exiled Argentine strongman Juan Peron, while Chiang Ching attracted Mao's attention by taking copious notes at his lectures in the caves of Yen-an where he holed up until

taking power in Peking in 1949.

Isabel moved up to the Argentine presidency from the vice presidency on her husband's death but she had no political base and could not

hold together the Peronist populist movement in the face of galloping inflation and unceasing violence by leftist and rightist terrorists.

Madame Mao sought power from a strong base in the Polit-

buro as one of the shrill-voiced leaders of the Cultural Revolution which Mao instituted to root out bureaucrats and re-instill revolutionary fervor in a generation that grew up after the rigors of the Long March

and the fight against Chiang. She built her power in China's largest city of Shanghai and concentrated her political activities on the theater under the broad rubric of "cultural affairs."

The only operas China's 800 million citizens saw since the Cultural Revolution of 1966 were those approved and re-vamped by Madame Mao.

But recently crowds in Shanghai carried effigies of Chiang Ching showing her foaming at the mouth with a noose around her neck and thousands of Peking "demonstrators" toted X-ed out pictures of Madame Mao and her three ultraleftist followers.

Upstate Farmers Get Help

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The U.S. Agriculture Department will issue emergency loans to farmers in St. Lawrence County who suffered losses because of excessive rainfall this summer, the governor's office announced Saturday.

Applications for the loans will be accepted by the department through Dec. 20 for physical losses and through July 20 for production losses, the announcement said.

Information is available through the local Agriculture Department supervisor.

Is Named To Taconic Commission

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Robert Schaefer of New Rochelle has been named to the Taconic State Park and Recreation Commission, Gov. Hugh Carey's office said Saturday.

Schaefer, 47, succeeds R. Stewart Kilborne of West Katonah in the unsalaried post.

ATTENTION

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We are recalling certain lots of 30-30 rifle cartridges and empty unprimed 30-30 cases due to a structural weakness that can cause head separation. This can result in a jammed rifle and possible injury from escaping gas.

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ShopRite ALL FLAVORS ½-gal. cont. **\$1.39**

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Fudgesicles ShopRite 12 pkgs. of 12 **89c**

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DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX ALL VARIETIES

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IMPORTED SWITZERLAND SWISS CHEESE ½-lb. **99c**

STORE SLICED DELI PUMPERNICKLE OR RYE BREAD 1-lb. loaf **49c**

MEAT/MUSHROOM/MARINARA/REGULAR/PROGRESSO **SPAGHETTI SAUCE** 3-lb. jar **89c**

LINCOLN **APPLE JUICE** ½-gal. jar **79c**

20c OFF LABEL **CASCADE** 50-oz. box **\$1.39**

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CROWN TOP WHITE BREAD

NO PRESERVATIVES ADDED **3 22-oz. loaves 79c**

PUMPKIN PIE FARM FLAVOR 20-oz. box **69c**

ShopRite **ITALIAN BREAD** LONG OR ROUND 12-oz. loaf **49c**

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FROZEN FRESH **TASTY SHRIMP** 61-70 TO A POUND lb. **\$1.99**

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WHY PAY MORE? **RITZ CRACKERS** 12-oz. box **57c**

ShopRite **DELUXE COOKIES** 2-lb. box **\$1.49**

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Nostalgia May Be the Reason But Magic Is Enjoying a Renaissance

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was lunchtime at a midtown men's club built on fantasies of another sort, but The Bunny couldn't wait to show her new trick to The Magician, the black-bearded man holding

court in the corner booth. "Watch," said bunny-costumed Merrie Terrell, balancing a tray of martinis at her left shoulder while she fingered matches in her right hand. The matches appeared

to switch from white to black in color. "I stayed up most of the night practicing." The magician was pleased. He showed her a way to improve the illusion. "You see?" said Harry

Blackstone Jr., a second-generation wizard, turning to his table companions. "Magic is coming back." "They say that magic is the second oldest profession," added Blackstone, who got his

start in the profession cleaning rabbit cages for his famous father. "But for so long we were in a period in which surrealism had no place, with the coming of television, the Vietnam war, the space pro-

gram, etc. "From the days of the pagan priests, the illusionist had relied on the audience's willingness to believe." Perhaps it's part of the trend toward nostalgia, but magic is

indeed enjoying a renaissance today. And television, which may have contributed to its earlier decline, is a factor in its revival. Even though Bill Bixby's popular series, "The Magi-

cian," is now in reruns, two major networks scheduled magic specials this fall. Hundreds of magic specialty stores are springing up all over the country and toy manufacturers have found a new Christmas craze in magic sets. Amateur magicians are turning out for conventions in 10 times their former numbers and the once-hungry pros are now finding ample bookings.

And on a recent night, a truck driver walked up to the ticket window at New York's Cort Theatre and shelled out \$72 to take his kids to see "The Magic Show," the Broadway hit now in its third year starring the young Canadian magician, Doug Henning. "I wish I knew the exact reason," said TV veteran Mark Wilson, who dabbles in magic in a big, corporate way. "There's a big interest in tennis now, too. Why?"

Wilson was the pioneer of network television magic in the Sixties with his show, "The Magic Land of Alakazam," which ran two years on CBS and five on ABC, and he was the sole creative consultant for the Bixby series. He likes to think those shows helped ignite the renaissance. "After the end of vaudeville, the only place the magician was working was in nightclubs and fairs," he said. "Now, through television, the public is being exposed to really good magic."

A record 1,700 amateurs and professionals registered for a recent convention of the Society of American Magicians in Philadelphia. (The magicians checked out of the Bellevue Stratford Hotel just before the ill-fated Legionnaires checked in.)

"We use to have only 200 to 300 at those meetings," said Wilson, who's son Greg is already a pro at age 11.

Wilson said a few years ago there were only 20 to 30 magic specialty stores in all of the United States. "Now there are 250 to 300."

Ted Erickson, a spokesman for the Toy Manufacturers of America, said his industry first started noticing the trend about two years ago and it's still building.

"Magic sets have been a staple part of the toy industry for 100 years, but a couple of years ago we noticed a greater number of sets coming onto the market," Erickson said.

The New York Story

New York City, with 3 per cent of the nation's population, contains roughly 10 per cent of the country's government-supported unemployed — the largest poverty concentration in the United States, according to a Conference Board study. The poor were attracted to New York by its well-developed mass transit and an abundance of old housing created originally for the 19th-century immigrants. New York spends about \$2 billion annually, or one-sixth of its budget, on its "culture of poverty" — unemployed who even in boom times are supported by government.

Canals

One of the busiest canals in Europe is the Gota, crossing Sweden for 115 miles and linking the Baltic Sea south of Stockholm with the Danish Straits between the Baltic and North seas. Other major European canals are the Kiel, 61 miles, and the Elbe, 41 miles, both in Germany; the Amsterdam, 16 miles, in the Netherlands, and the Manchester Ship Canal, 35.5 miles, in England.

Economists Riding High

Between 3,500 and 5,000 economists are now working for U.S. businesses and their numbers continue to rise, according to The Conference Board. Economists are gaining stature because of increasingly volatile economic conditions and dramatic corporate growth over the last decade.

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Will Know Moynihan's There

NEW YORK (UPI) — First term Senators are usually better off seen and not heard while they learn the legislative ropes. But silence has never been one of Daniel Moynihan's strong points.

"I do not think the people of this state elected me in the expectation that I would go down and be a dutiful freshman for six years," said New York's first Democratic senator-elect since Robert Kennedy.

The unpredictable Moynihan won mixed notices for his vigorous defense of the United States while U.N. ambassador.

At the United Nations, Moynihan's vigorous defense of U.S. foreign policy prompted one British diplomat to compare him to a

trigger-happy Wyatt Earp, an avenging Savonarola and a demented King Lear raging at the elements.

Moynihan has no regrets over his U.N. antics—"I got their attention."

Moynihan has pledged efforts in the Senate to "redress the regional imbalance" in federal economic policies which he said has favored the South and West for the last two generations at the expense of the Northeast.

He has also vowed to work to maintain New York's fiscal stability, for comprehensive

welfare reform and for measures to deal with the rising Medicaid burden on states and municipalities.

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Rocky to Keep GOP Hold

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — GOP politicians who would fill the power vacuum apparent when Nelson Rockefeller retires from public office will soon find that reports of his political demise are much exaggerated.

Wherever the state GOP is headed after major setbacks in the last two statewide elections, party leaders make it clear Rockefeller won't be tagging along; he'll be out front leading.

Most leaders contacted in a series of telephone interviews by UPI said they doubted the vice president would seek public office again. But they said Rockefeller would continue to play an important role, prima-

rily because of his connections with the political fatcats who finance the party.

After President Ford failed by a quarter-million votes to carry New York in Tuesday's election — the state's 41 elec-

toral votes would have made Ford the winner instead of Democrat Jimmy Carter — GOP leaders began looking for things to be optimistic about.

They also lost the Senate

seat held by Conservative-Republican James Buckley. The GOP did pick up one seat in the state Senate, but it was unable to win back any of the 18 Assembly seats lost in the 1974 post-Watergate election

and, in fact, lost two more.

The 1974 election also had cost them the governorship, which the Rockefeller-Malcolm Wilson duo had held for 16 years.

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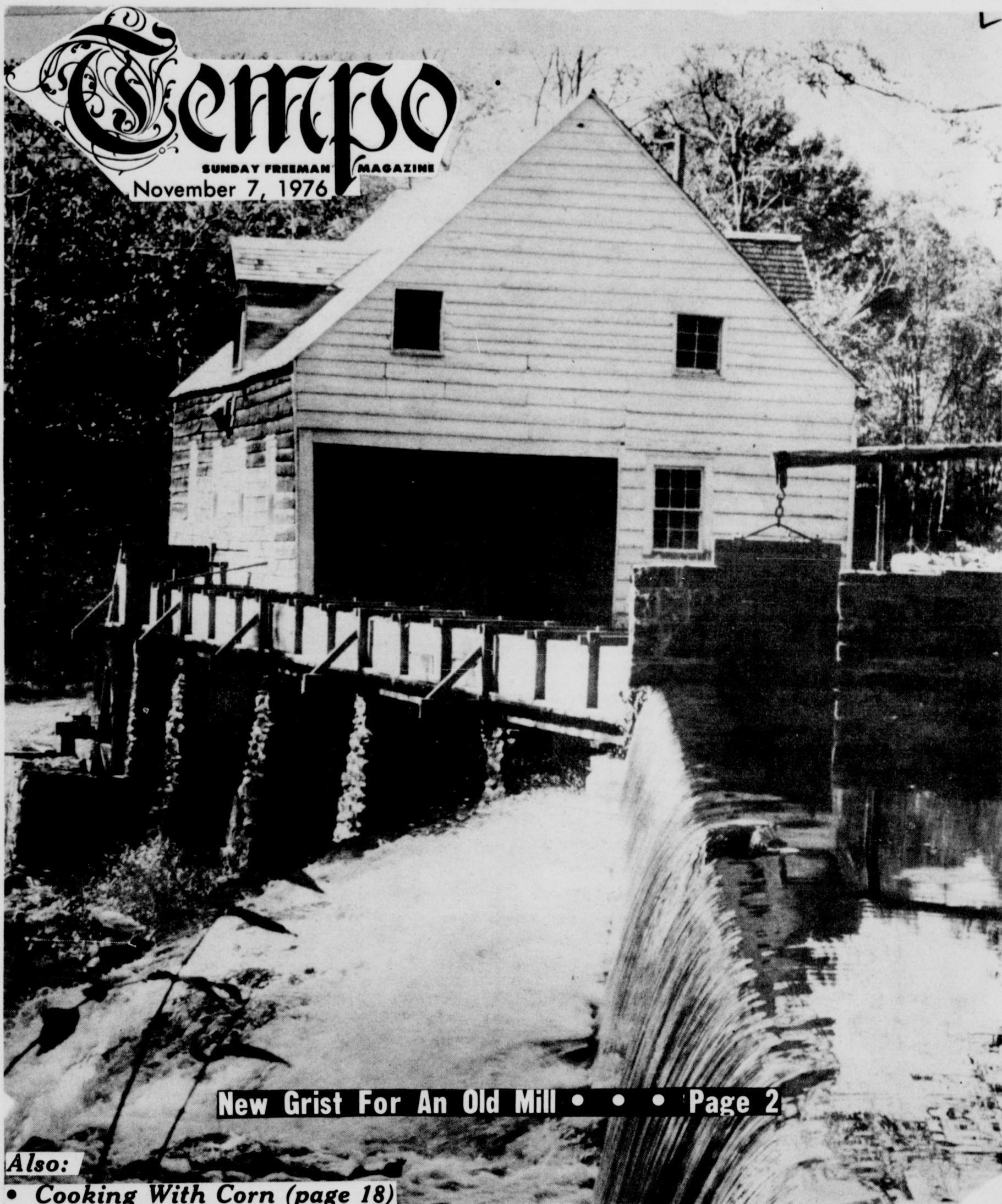


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Tempo

SUNDAY FREEMAN MAGAZINE
November 7, 1976



New Grist For An Old Mill • • • Page 2

Also:

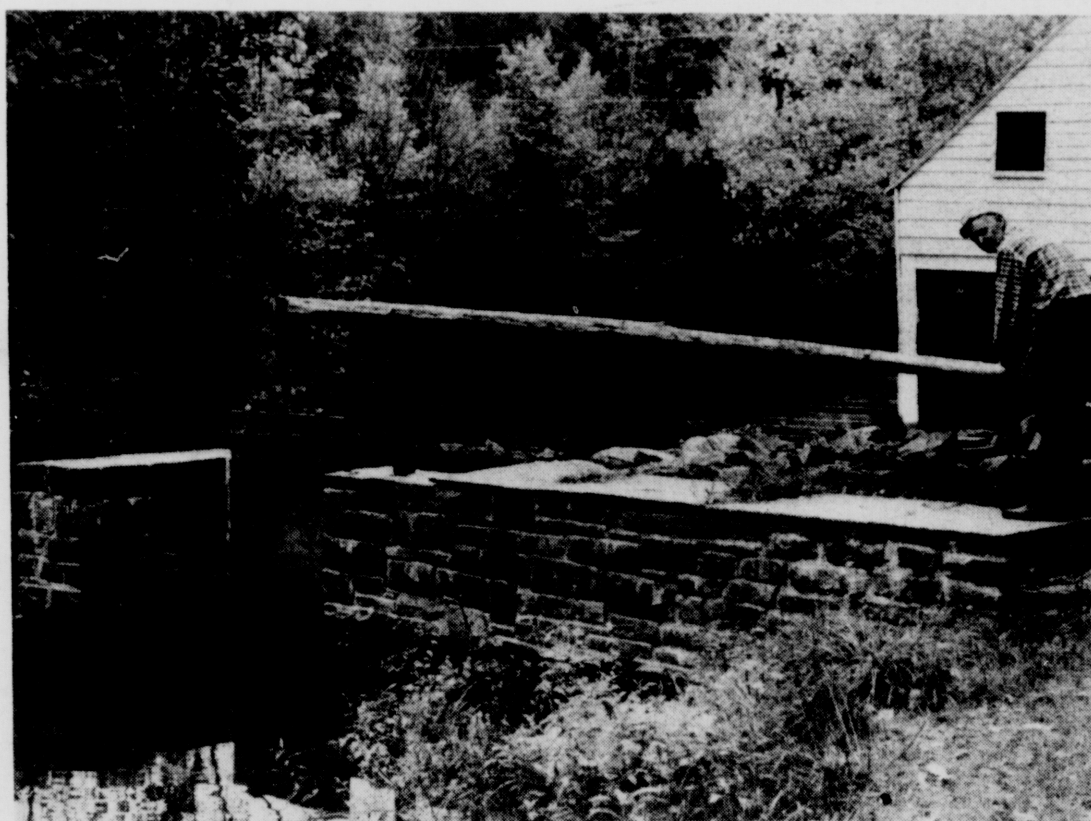
- *Cooking With Corn (page 18)*
- *Biography of Benedictine Hospital (page 4)*
- *TV Takeout (page 5)*
- *Mini Pages*



The old Rest Plaus Mill pictured here and on the cover is almost restored to its original condition. The roof, which burned years ago after a spark from an engine of the old Ontario and Western Railroad ignited it, was replaced last year by Hansen.

New Grist For An Old Mill

Rest Plaus Restoration Has Functional Beauty



Chip Sheely lifts the sluice gate, diverting water from the dam into the sluiceway to begin its progress toward the mill wheel.

In 1795, when John Hasbrouck first opened the Rest Plaus Mill in High Falls, trips to the Miller were as essential as today's forays to area supermarkets. Corn was brought to be ground into meal, wheat into stone-ground flour.

Mills in those days were social centers, a chance to see friends and neighbors at a time when visits by horse and carriage over the rutted dirt roads were often all-day affairs.

The Rest Plaus Mill operated steadily throughout the 18th and into the first quarter of the 19th century. Then, around 1928, it shut down. No one is quite sure why. Oldtimers recall a bad flood during one of those years. Whatever the reason, the mill lay idle until 1961, when Charles Hansen and Chip Sheely, who worked with him on his farm, decided to restore it to a working order.

The two men traveled to other restored mills in search of tips and ideas. At Phillipaburg, Pa., at the Rockefeller restoration, they met Charles Howell—a miller who had learned the trade from his father. Agreeing to act as Hansen's advisor, Howell



Story by Sheila Greene

derew plans for rebuilding the sluiceway and waterwheel.

Finding parts for the 200-year-old mill wasn't always easy. Sheely discovered that mill stones had been imported from France in the old days— and, still are. The new stones are shipped in pieces, carefully placed together with plaster of paris seams.

As the restoration progressed, Hansen and Sheely decided to experiment with hybrid corn, planting different varieties at the Hansen farm. Rhode Island Flint was the type of corn used in the old days, but with the help of agronomist Sherry Chase, Hansen started test plots of other types. They finally hit on a hybrid mix of hardy Italian corn and a more prolific Argentinian variety. "I think we're the only farmers in the area who grow such a mix," said Sheely. "The meal we get from this hybrid is exceptionally good."

The original dam stones are still on the site, but the dam has been reinforced with concrete. Today water courses freely through the

Photos by Pamela Hayes

opened sluice gate and keeps the huge water wheel revolving at an even pace.

On the first floor, almost entirely made of the original wood, sit the huge grindstones, weighing in at 2,000 pounds each. One of them is in operating condition, another almost ready to use, and several spares are being reground. A stone can grind approximately 60 tons of meal or flour before it needs regrounding itself.— a tedious job which Sheely does with hand tools in his spare time. If the mill were in full production, stone grinding would be a full time job.

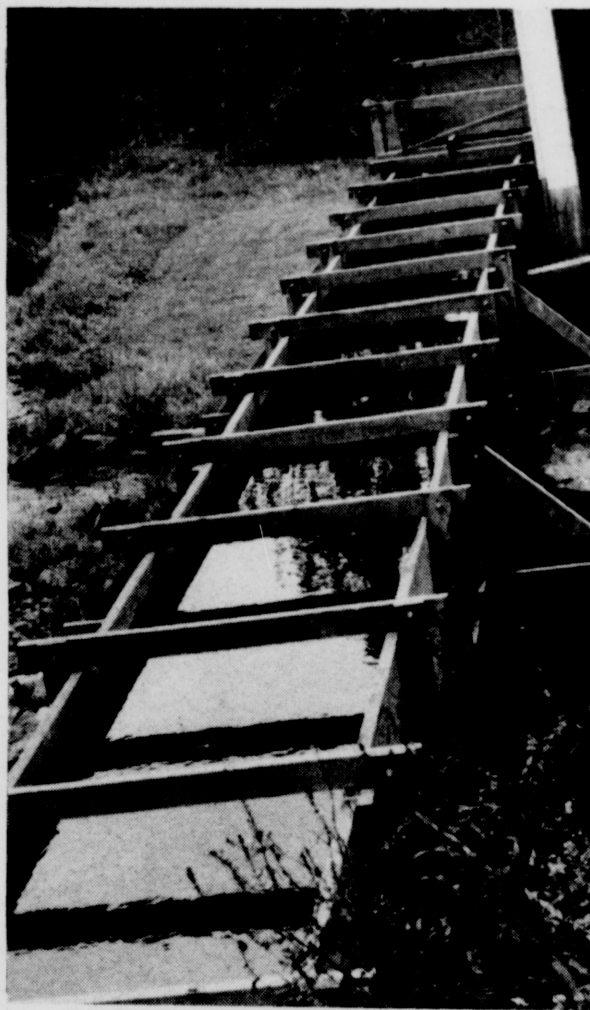
"There are machines to do the work," he said a little wistfully. "This method is hard and time consuming."

As the stone grinds out the meal, a "dresser" separates the coarser grain or refuse from the finely sifted product and siphons it into a separate bin to be used as chicken and cattle feed. Then the finished product is weighed and bagged.

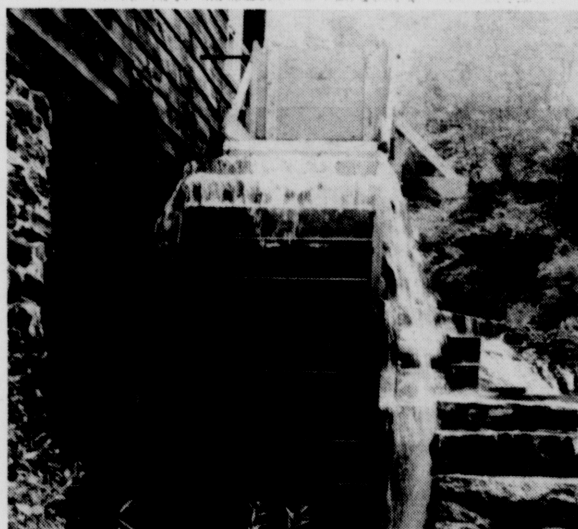
Now that the corn meal grinder is in working order, Sheely and Hansen are finishing up the more complex system of processing wheat and buckweat. They hope to have all systems go in the old mill by spring.

The license allowing them to operate as a full time commercial mill hasn't come through yet. "Bureaucratic wheels seem to grind more slowly than wheels of stone," says Sheely— But he expects to have it by the time the wheat grinders are operating..

Meanwhile, those who would like to see the old mill in action will have a chance on November 13th, when the D&H Canal Society will have a reception and tour. Buses will leave from the Museum from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.. After a tour of the mill, visitors may sample hot cornbread with fresh-churned butter and homemade jam.



After the sluice gate is opened, above, water runs across the sluiceway and cascades over the wheel, left. Its revolutions turn the gears that grind the stones that grind the meal. Water pressure can be controlled to turn the wheel as slowly as the miller wishes.



A Biography of Benedictine

New book offers capsule history of American medicine from a local perspective—the first of its kind ever published.

In the fall of 1901, four nuns from the Order of St. Benedict in Elizabeth, New Jersey, boarded a train for Kingston with \$100 between them and a dream: to open a hospital here that would provide the most up-to-date nursing care.

The sisters had no nursing experience, but few nurses in those days were trained to be much more than caretakers of impoverished hospital patients who couldn't afford home care—or the “noxiously diseased” who had to be quarantined.

Respectable people literally wouldn't be caught dead in turn-of-the-century hospitals, which then had the deserved reputation of “pest houses.” Dining-room table operations at home, though usually unsuccessful, were preferred to the operating tables of germ-ridden hospitals, where the patient mortality rate was nearly 50 per cent.

And the quality of nursing recruits, with the exception of pioneers like Florence Nightengale, was very low. Until the “lady with the lamp” changed the whole concept of hospitals and nursing care, no respectable girl would enter the profession.

The Benedictine sisters knew about Florence Nightengale and were eager to put her progressive ideas to work. Led by Sister Aloysia Molloy, a native of Kingston, the nuns rented a tiny house on West Chestnut Street. They pinned up their habits, scoured the place from top to bottom, brought in seven straw mattresses and announced on December 4, 1901, that they were ready for patients.

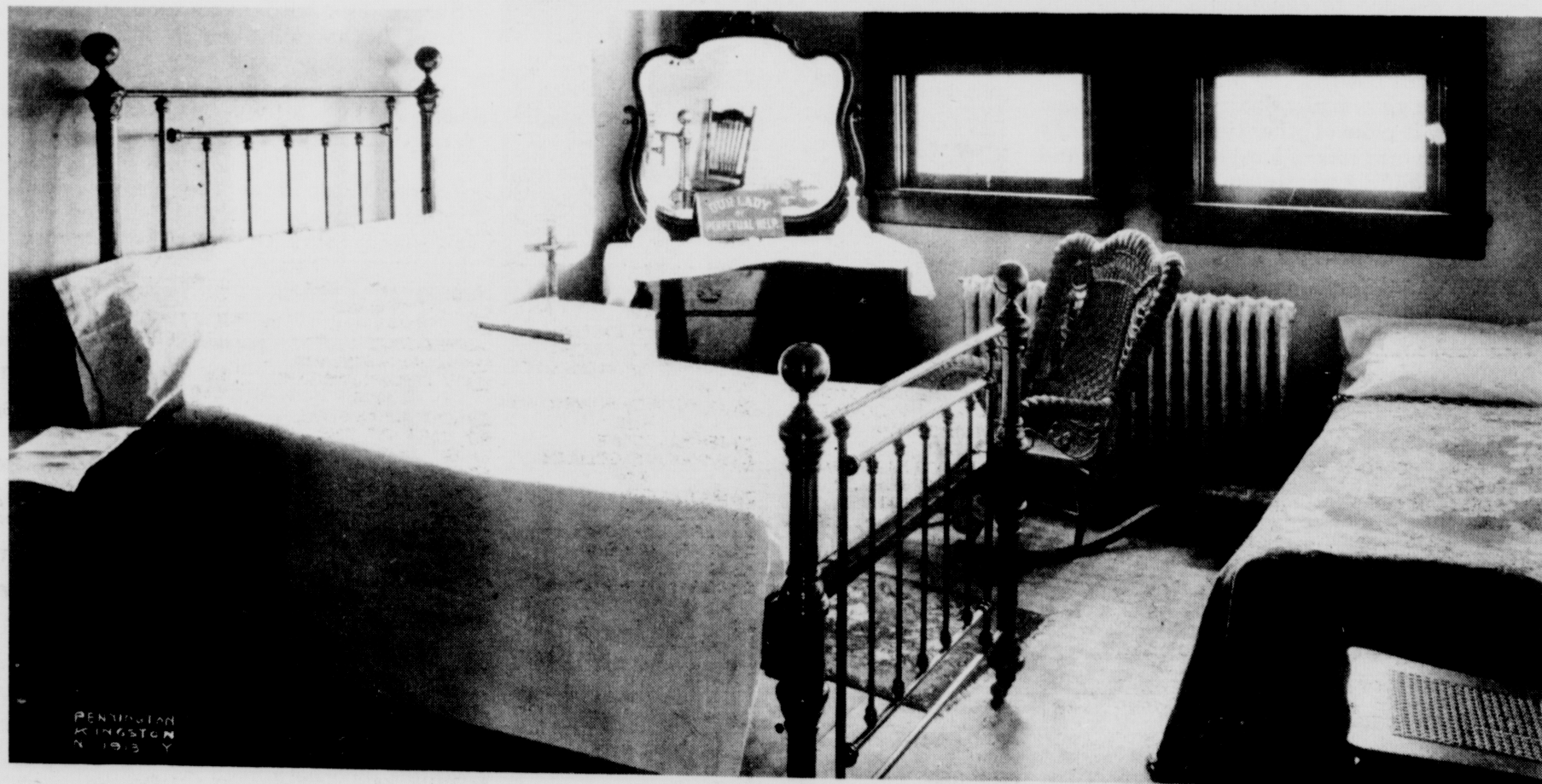
Their weekly rate for a Single room was \$4.00. That changed in 1903, when, “after a great deal of soul searching,” the price was raised to \$7.00.

Shortly after the 1901 opening, Sister Aloysia bought 14 acres of land on Mary's Avenue from her friend Cedilia O'Reilly, who owned a huge tract east of Broadway. Because Benedictine was and still is an order of “obedience and poverty,” the \$15,000 required to buy

(Continued from page 17)



Sister Aloysia Molloy



Benedictine Hospital room circa 1903.



T.V. Takeout

Listings for Week of November 7, 1976

(Minipages Inside)

daytime

- 5:00
5 NEWS
5:55
3 NEWS
5:57
5 FRIENDS
6:00
3 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
5 READ YOUR WAY UP (EXC. MON.) Gabe (MON.)
6:04
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
6:10
2 CBS NEWS
7 LISTEN AND LEARN (EXC. FRI.) Dealing With Classroom Problems (FRI.)
6:15
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
6:25
4 SERMONETTE
6:30
2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
4 KNOWLEDGE
5 RIN TIN TIN
8 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11 FELIX
6:40
7 NEWS
6:55
6 STUDENT SPECTRUM
7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 TODAY
5 PORKY, HUCK AND YOGI
7 12 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8 11 LITTLE RASCALS
10 BUGS BUNNY
7:05
8 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
7:25
9 PRAYER

- 7:30
2 9 NEWS
5 FLINTSTONES
8 MUNSTERS
8 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
11 BANANA SPLITS
12 MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE
7:35
2 CBS NEWS
7:40
10 NEWS
8:00
2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 BUGS BUNNY
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
8 13 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
9 11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
12 MISTER ROGERS
8:30
5 MONKEES
8 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
12 VEGETABLE SOUP
8:45
8 13 VEGETABLE SOUP
9:00
2 TO TELL THE TRUTH
3 THIS MORNING
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 BRADY BUNCH
6 8 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
7 AM NEW YORK
8 12 13 SESAME STREET
10 CROSS WITS
11 MUNSTERS
12 13 RIN TIN TIN
9:30
2 WITH JEANNE PARR
4 CONCENTRATION
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
9 LASSIE
10 TATLETALLES
11 ADDAMS FAMILY

- 12 13 TENNESSEE TUXEDO (EXC. WED.) Rocky and His Friends (WED.)
9:45
12 13 MR. FOOD (WED.)
10:00
2 3 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
4 6 SANFORD AND SON
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 MOVIE 'A Star Is Born' Part I. (MON.), 'A Star Is Born' Part II. (TUE.), 'There's No Business Like Show Business' Part I. (WED.), 'There's No Business Like Show Business' Part II. (THUR.), 'The Goddess' (FRI.)
8 ALL MY CHILDREN
8 12 13 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
9 ROMPER ROOM
11 GET SMART
12 13 DON HO SHOW
10:30
4 6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 EDGE OF NIGHT
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
12 13 DAVID ALLAN SHOW
11:00
2 3 10 GAMBIT
4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 MOVIE 'House of Strangers' (MON.), 'The Garden of the Finzi Continis' (TUE.), 'Run for the Sun' (WED.), 'Across the Bridge' (THUR.), 'The Blue Dahlia' (FRI.)
8 DON HO SHOW
9 STRAIGHT TALK
11 GOOD DAY
12 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
11:30
2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
4 6 STUMPERS

- 7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS
11 700 CLUB
11:55
2 10 CBS NEWS
12:00
2 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
3 9 10 12 13 NEWS
4 6 50 GRAND SLAM
7 DON HO SHOW
8 12 O'CLOCK LIVE
12:30
2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
4 6 GONG SHOW
7 12 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
11 NEWS
12:55
4 6 NBC NEWS
1:00
2 TATLETALLES
3 MATCH GAME
4 SOMERSET (EXC. TUE.) The Shari Show (TUE.)
5 MIDDAY
6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 8 12 13 RYAN'S HOPE
8 13 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
1:30
2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 8 12 13 FAMILY FEUD
9 CELEBRITY REVUE
2:00
7 8 12 13 \$20,000 PYRAMID
11 MAGIC GARDEN (EXC. FRI.) Joya's Fun School (FRI.)

- 2:25
5 NEWS
2:30
2 3 10 GUIDING LIGHT
4 6 DOCTORS
5 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
7 8 12 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
9 TAKE KERR
11 POPEYE
2:35
9 MOVIE 'Pirates of Tripoli' (MON.), 'Teenage Crime' (TUE.), 'The Thing That Couldn't Die' (WED.), 'Weird Woman' (THUR.), 'Battle of Rogue River' (FRI.)
3:00
2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
5 CASPER
8 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11 BOZO
3:15
7 8 12 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
3:30
2 10 MATCH GAME
3 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
5 PORKY, HUCK AND YOGI
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU (EXC. WED.) A Bit With Knit (WED.)
4:00
2 6 DINAH
3 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
4 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR (EXC. TUE.) Special Treat (TUE.) 'Big Henry and the Polka Dot Kid'
5 BUGS BUNNY
7 EDGE OF NIGHT
8 BRADY BUNCH (EXC. WED.) America: The Young

- Experience (WED.) 'Pilgrim Journey'
8 13 VILLA ALEGRE
9 MOVIE 'House of Cards' (MON.), 'Night Passage' (TUE.), 'Tropic Zone' (WED.), 'Run A Crooked Mile' (THUR.), 'Air Cadet' (FRI.)
10 MERV GRIFFIN
11 BANANA SPLITS
12 13 SUPERMAN
12 SESAME STREET
4:30
3 DINAH
5 FLINTSTONES
7 MOVIE 'MASH' Part I. (MON.), 'MASH' Part II. (TUE.), ABC Afterschool Special (WED.), 'Von Ryan's Express' Part I. (THUR.), 'Von Ryan's Express' Part II. (FRI.)
8 STAR TREK (EXC. WED.) ABC Afterschool Special (WED.) 'P.J. and the President's Son'
8 13 SESAME STREET
11 MIGHTY MOUSE
12 13 BONANZA (EXC. WED.) ABC Afterschool Special (WED.) 'P.J. and the President's Son'
5:00
2 6 MIKE DOUGLAS
4 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
10 MY THREE SONS
11 JACKSON FIVE CAR-TOONS (EXC. FRI.) Star Trek (FRI.)
12 MISTER ROGERS
5:30
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
7 SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON (WED.)
8 ODD COUPLE
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
10 ADAM 12
11 BATMAN
12 13 BRADY BUNCH
12 ELECTRIC COMPANY

sunday

- 8:00
1 EVERYWOMAN
8:30
5 CAMERA 3
6 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
7 TREEHOUSE CLUB
8 NEWS
8:55
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
7:00
2 HUDSON BROTHERS
3 RAZZLE DAZZLE
4 INSIGHT
5 WONDER WINDOW
6 HOT FUDGE
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8 THIS IS THE LIFE
11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
7:15
11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
7:25
4 SERMONETTE
9 PRAYER

- 7:20
2 IN THE NEWS
7:30
2 SPACE NUTS
3 ARTHUR AND COMPANY
4 LIBRARY LIONS
5 YOGI BEAR
6 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
7 THE ANSWER
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT INS
9 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN According to Jim Crockett, the time is right to dig and store summer-flowering bulbs and to begin fall soil preparation. (131)
10 CHRISTOPHERS
11 NFL ACTION
12 ORAL ROBERTS
12 13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL
7:45
6 GOOD NEWS
8:00
2 IN TUNE
3 WE BELIEVE
4 VEGETABLE SOUP

- 5 WONDERAMA
6 MR. MAGOO
7 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
9 12 13 SESAME STREET
10 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
11 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
12 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
13 REX HUMBARD
8:30
2 SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE
3 MARYKNOLL WORLD
4 DAY OF DISCOVERY
5 HUMAN DIMENSION
6 INSIGHT
7 BIG BLUE MARBLE
8:45
4 YOUR SUNDAY BEST
8:56
2 IN THE NEWS
9:00
2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE
3 BARRIO
4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
5 9 ORAL ROBERTS
7 CHRISTOPHER

- CLOSEUP
8 A NEW DAY
9 13 MISTER ROGERS
10 TABLE OF THE LORD
11 PERILS OF PENELOPE PISTOP
12 13 HOUR OF POWER
9:15
1 JEWISH SCENE
2 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8:30
3 WAY TO GO
4 CHALLENGE
5 HERE AND NOW
6 HEAR THE WORD
7 ACCENT ON
8 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
9 CARRASCOLENDAS
10 PERCY SUTTON REPORTS
11 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
10:00
2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
4 RELIGION IN REVIEW
5 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
6 INSIGHT
8 HOT FUDGE

- 8 13 SESAME STREET
9 SUNDAY MASS
10 SPIRIT OF INDEPENDENCE
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
12 13 JIMMY SWAGGART
10:30
2 LOOK-UP AND LIVE
3 BEST OF THIS MORNING
4 SUNDAY
5 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
6 ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
7 POINT OF VIEW
8 PULSE
9 SUPERMAN
12 13 CAROSELLO ITALIANO
10:55
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
11:00
2 CAMERA 3
5 FLINTSTONES
6 CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
7 8 ODDBALL COUPLE
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

- 9 REX HUMBARD
10 FACE TO FACE
11 F TROOP
12 13 PERSPECTIVES
11:30
2 3 10 FACE THE NATION
7 8 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS
8 ZOOM
9 MOVIE 'In Society' 1944 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Two plumbers and a lady taxi driver are mistaken for guests at a swanky party.
12 13 LAUREL AND HARDY
11:55
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
12:00
2 NEWSMAKERS
3 FACE THE STATE
4 MEET THE PRESS
5 MOVIE 'Bowery Battalion' Huntz Hall, Leo Gorcey. The Boys form a unit of their own...to go to war.
6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME

(Sunday Continued)

7 8 12 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS

8 13 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS

9 HOUR OF POWER

10 MOVIE 'Don't Give Up the Ship' 1959 Jerry Lewis, Dina Merrill. Story about an ensign who lost a battleship during the war and doesn't remember how.

12 AGRONSKY AT LARGE 'Mondale and Dole with an Election Post-Mortem' Note: Program length may extend to one hour. (102)

12:25

2 NEWS

12:30

2 PUBLIC HEARING

3 IN CONQUEST OF THE SEA 'The Azores'

4 GRANDSTAND This series is 'wrapped around' live sports events and offers sports news, features and mini-documentaries. Today's program will be wrapped around regional NFL telecasts.

7 LIKE IT IS

8 DIALOGUE

8 13 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN According to Jim Crockett, the time is right to dig and store summer-flowering bulbs and to begin fall soil preparation. (131)

12 13 DIRECTIONS Theme for this season will be 'Conscience of America,' an examination of the religious and ethical ideals upon which this nation was founded - and the success or failure of these ideals during America's first 200 years. (Season Premiere)

12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

1:00

2 WORLD OF SURVIVAL 'Creatures of the Wind'

4 6 NBC PRO FOOTBALL The following games are scheduled for today: Miami vs. New York Jets, Buffalo vs. New York Giants, Buffalo vs. New England.

5 MOVIE 'Twelve O'Clock High' 1950 Gregory Peck, Dean Jagger. A young general takes command of a bomber group operating from England and elevates it from bleak depression.

7 DIRECTIONS Theme for this season will be 'Conscience of America,' an examination of the religious and ethical ideals upon which this nation was founded - and the success or failure of these ideals

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"MILK LADY"
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Rated X

during America's first 200 years. (Season Premiere)

8 CONNECTICUT: SEEN

8 12 13 INSIDE ALBANY
9 MOVIE 'The Gatling Gun' 1972 Guy Stockwell, Woody Strode. Just after the Civil War, three renegade Union soldiers steal a Gatling gun and try to sell it to the Apaches for gold.

11 MOVIE 'Up In Arms' 1944 Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore. A green recruit upsets the discipline of the army when he smuggles his girl aboard a transport ship.

12 13 NEWSWATCH FORUM

1:30

2 THE NFL TODAY A program preceding each National Football League broadcast with news and features on the NFL and other sports news of the day.

3 THE NFL TODAY Dallas vs. New York Giants

7 COLLEGE FOOTBALL

76 An ABC Sports presentation which spotlights for viewers those players and games which make the Sunday headlines in the sports sections across the country.

8 EIGHT DAY

8 13 WOMAN 'New Image for Nurses' Part One. Guests: Jeannette Spéro and June Rothberg. (405)

10 THE NFL TODAY The following games are scheduled for today: Atlanta vs. Seattle, Green Bay vs. New Orleans, Dallas vs. New York Giants, Philadelphia vs. St. Louis, San Francisco vs. Washington.

12 13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT

12 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY

2:00

2 THE NFL TODAY Dallas vs. New York Giants

3 MOVIE 'Sam Cade' 1972 Glenn Ford, Darren McGavin. Contemporary western centering around the adventures of a county sheriff in the Southwestern United States.

8 12 13 13 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED

12 MOVIE 'A Lesson in Love' 1954 Gunnar Bjornstrand, Eva Dahlbeck. A doctor takes a mistress, sending his jealous wife back to work as a model for her ex-fiance.

2:30

7 12 13 WALT DISNEY WORLD GOLF CLASSIC ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the final round of play in this golf tournament, from Lake Buena Vista, Florida.

8 13 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT 'Pack Up Your Troubles'; How to Plan Vacations'

3:00

8 13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

9 MOVIE 'That Lady From Peking' 1968 Nancy Kwan, Carl Betz. An American newspaper reporter in Hong Kong assists a defecting Russian diplomat in return for a newspaper diary revealing the true events taking place in Red China.

11 MOVIE 'The Phantom of the Opera' 1962 Herbert Lom, Heather Sears. Gaston Leroux' classic thriller about a monstrous musician who terrorizes an opera house.

3:30

5 MOVIE 'The Gunfighter' 1950 Gregory Peck, Helen Westcott. Gunfighter is followed to his home town by brothers of a victim. Town tough kills him and takes his place as the hunted.

8 13 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Friedman on the Election' Guest: Dr. Milton Friedman, 1976 Nobel Prize winner in Economics and Professor of Economics at the University of Chicago. (619)

4:00

3 10 THE NFL TODAY The following game is scheduled for today: Detroit vs. Minnesota.

4 GRANDSTAND

6 MOVIE 'The Night of the Grizzly' 1966 Clint Walker, Martha Hyer. Rancher overcomes all obstacles, including a vicious bear in the West.

8 MOVIE 'The Feminist And the Fuzz' 1970 David Hartman, Barbara Eden. Story shows what happens when a woman's liberationist is forced to share an apartment with a tough, old-line cop.

8 13 LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER 'The Barber of Seville' Beverly Sills stars in a New York City Opera production of Rossini's 19th-century comic opera, recorded live at New York's Lincoln Center. (304)

12 NOVA 'War from the Air' Has bombing ever worked as an effective strategy? This episode looks at bombers, the development of the strategy of their use and their consequences. (208)

4:30

4 A CONVERSATION WITH ITZHAK PERLMAN An Eternal Light program with host Martin Bookspan interviewing the noted Israeli-born violinist who will discuss his childhood bout with polio, his emigration to the United States and the development of his international concert career.

7 MOVIE 'Treasure of the Golden Condor' 1953 Cornel Wilde, Constance Smith. 18th century French peer, cheated out of his title, seeks his own fortune at the Mayan temples of Guatemala.

12 13 LET'S GO TO THE RACES

5:00

2 TO TELL THE TRUTH

5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

9 MOVIE 'Man of Legend' 1971 Peter Strauss, Tina Aumont. One man's fight for survival with rebel tribes of the desert; a fight that made him a legend in the history of desert warfare.

11 MOVIE 'The High Commissioner' 1968 Rod Taylor, Christopher Plummer. Australian diplomat is accused of murder while conducting peace negotiations in London.

12 13 TARZAN

12 I.F. STONE'S WEEKLY A portrait of the intensely individualistic newspaperman whom many consider the political conscience of the Washington press corps.

5:30

2 MOVIE 'Tarzan and the Mermaids' 1948 Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce.

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Tom Sawyer

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4 POSITIVELY BLACK

8 EDUCATION SPECIAL

6:00

5 MOVIE 'Fuzz' 1972 Burt Reynolds, Yul Brynner. Detectives in Boston's 87th precinct try to solve a series of threatened killings in which ransom demands are made.

6 7 12 13 NEWS

8 CANDID CAMERA

12 SEASONS OF THE CRAFTSMAN A biographical documentary of woodcarver David J. Holmes of Plymouth, Maine.

6:30

2 8 NEWS

4 NBC NEWS

6 WILD KINGDOM

'Okavango'

12 13 DOLLY

12 FRENCH CHEF 'To Stuff a Sausage'

7:00

2 3 10 60 MINUTES

4 6 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY 'Happy Birthday Donald Duck' Donald Duck ruins a birthday surprise from his nephews -- Huey, Dewey and Louie -- and decides to make it up to them by throwing a party complete with movies of his favorite star -- Donald Duck.

7 8 12 13 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN

'The Bionic Boy' When scientist invents an atomic bionic device which may restore paralyzed limbs, a 16-year-old boy is selected to receive the implant and Steve is sent to aid the youth who ultimately places Steve and himself in extreme jeopardy. Guest stars Vincent Van Patten, Joan Van Ark.

8 13 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'The Prince and the Pauper' Episode Four. Edward is forced to steal or be beaten while Tom presides on the throne over a council. Darbon is told to find Tom Canty or hang.

9 IRONSIDE

11 SPACE 1999 'Brian the Brain'

12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN According to Jim Crockett, the time is right to dig and store summer-flowering bulbs and to begin fall soil preparation. (131)

7:30

8 13 FROM THESE ROOTS

This documentary on the artistic, social and political renaissance of Afro-America during the 'Roaring Twenties' uses period photographs to recreate the Harlem Renaissance.

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12 WORLD WAR I 'Year of Lost Illusions' In 1917 England was having second thoughts about the war. Winston Churchill regained government office as Minister of Munitions two years after his Gallipoli disgrace. (14)

7:57 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

2 3 10 THE SONNY AND CHER SHOW Guests: Ed McMahon, Sylvers and Betty White.

4 6 BIG EVENT 'Gone With the Wind' Part One. Clark Gable, Olivia de Havilland. David O. Selznick's production of Margaret Mitchell's best-selling chronicle of life and death, love and vengeance during the Civil War and Reconstruction eras in the Deep South.

5 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

8 12 13 EVENING AT SYMPHONY Modern music takes the spotlight as Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Symphony No. 4 by Charles Ives and Bela Bartok's Suite from 'The Miraculous Mandarin.' (305)

9 MOVIE 'The Counterfeit Traitor' 1962 William Holden, Lilli Palmer. A naturalized Swedish executive is blackmailed by the British government to spy on the Nazis during the war.

11 MUSIC HALL AMERICA Guest Host: Lynn Anderson. Guests: Johnny Rodriguez, Chuck Woolery, The Oak Ridge Boys, Tom Bresh.

9:00 2 3 10 KOJAK The drama concerns a heroin addict trying to kick her habit with the aid of her boyfriend, Lt. Giddings, who accidentally kills another policeman during a drug bust. Special guest star Lynn Redgrave.

5 SPECIAL 'UFO's...Past, Present and Future' Facts, information, and film never before seen by the public and acquired from official government sources and the scientific community.

7 8 12 13 THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Twenty-One Hours At Munich' 1976 William Holden, Shirley Knight. True story of the events which shocked the entire world during the 1972 Olympics, which began when eight Arab terrorists killed two Israeli team members and took nine others hostage.

8 12 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'How Green Was My Valley' Episode One. Richard Llewellyn's novel, adapted for television, tells the story of the Morgans, a struggling Welsh mining family at the turn of the century, and the small coal mining village where they live.

11 NEWS
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY

2 3 10 DELVECCHIO Sgt. Delvecchio lays his career on the line when he defiantly persists in investigating the allegedly accidental death of a young man at the home of an influential retired sheriff and a criminologist of great distinction.

5 NEWS
8 13 THE ADAMS

CHRONICLES Chapter Seven. 'John Quincy Adams: Diplomat (1809-1815)' John Quincy and his wife, Louisa Catherine, live in St. Petersburg where he is Minister to Russia and later heads the peace commission ending the War of 1812.

11 PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER

12 RHYTHM, BLUES, SONG...GERSHWIN Duo-pianists Veri and Jamanis perform a concert of Gershwin works from the composer's original piano scores and transcriptions, while photographs document the composer's life.

10:30 5 SPORTS EXTRA
11 BLACK PRIDE

2 CBS NEWS
3 4 6 8 10 12 13 NEWS

5 JOYCE DAVIDSON SHOW

7 ABC NEWS

8 13 FLASH GORDON CONQUERS THE UNIVERSE Chapter Five.

'The Palace of Terror' Flash returns to Ming's palace and rescues Dale and Dr. Zharkov. However, they find themselves under attack, this time by their friend Prince Barin, who mistakenly thinks they are Ming's soldiers.

9 MOVIE 'Desperate Hours' 1955 Humphrey Bogart, Fredric March. Three escaped convicts select the home of a respectable department store executive as a hideout, creating anguish and anger for the family.

11 SERGEANT BILKO

11:15 2 7 NEWS
3 10 CBS NEWS

3 PETER MARSHALL VARIETY SHOW

4 SAMMY AND COMPANY Host: Sammy Davis, Jr. Guests: Eddy Arnold, Kreskin, Joyce Bryant, Darrow Igus.

5 GABE

6 MOVIE 'Lion In the Streets' 1953 James Cagney, Barbara Hale. Peddler marries schoolteacher then starts to rise in politics.

8 THE SAINT

8 13 VISIONS 'El Corrido' A group of contemporary farm workers see their lives paralleled in a ballad about the travail of a Mexican farm laborer in this play in song and dance by Luis Valdez and El Teatro Campesino. (103)

10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Columbo: The Most Crucial Game' 1973 Valerie Harper, Robert Culp. Columbo investigates slaying of owner of professional basketball team. L.A. Lakers

basketball players Keith Ericson, Happy Hairston, and Jim McMillan appear as themselves.

11 BURNS AND ALLEN
12 13 MUSIC HALL AMERICA

11:45 2 NAME OF THE GAME

7 MOVIE 'Harry O' 1973 David Janssen, Martin Sheen. Harry O (Orwell), a retired ex-cop private-eye, seeks to find man who shot him and caused his retirement due to a bullet lodged too close to his spine to permit removal.

12:00 5 DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW

12:30 8 S.W.A.T. 'Omega One'

Extortionists posing as protestors seize a nuclear reactor.

1:00 4 MOVIE 'Any Wednesday'

1966 Jane Fonda, Jason Robards, Jr.

7 MOVIE 'I Walk Alone'

1947 Elizabeth Scott, Burt Lancaster.

1:20 2 MOVIE 'The Brotherhood'

1968 Kirk Douglas, Irene Papas.

4:10 2 MOVIE 'Assignment Redhead'

1957 Paul Carpenter, Kay Callard.

monday

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS

5 BRADY BUNCH

8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA

11 EMERGENCY ONE

12 13 ABC NEWS

12 ZOOM

6:30 5 I LOVE LUCY

8 ABC NEWS

8 13 ZOOM

10 CBS NEWS

12 13 NEWS

12 VISION ON

7:00 2 3 CBS NEWS

4 6 NBC NEWS

5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

7 ABC NEWS

8 CONCENTRATION

8 13 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC

'The Prince and the Pauper' Episode Five. The coronation of Tom Carty as England's King draws near, while Edward, the real king, gets Miles Hendon's aid in escaping jail but faces the knife of an assassin sent to intercept them.

9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 ODD COUPLE

12 13 LIARS CLUB

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7:30 2 12 13 MUPPETS SHOW
3 PRICE IS RIGHT
4 IN SEARCH OF 'Life After Death' Accounts of people who died and have come back to life.

5 ADAM 12

6 7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

8 TEN PIN PICK-UP

8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

9 LIARS CLUB

10 CONCENTRATION

11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

8:00 2 3 10 RHODA Rhoda plans a wildly impulsive act to demonstrate to her estranged husband that she's far from being a dull person.

4 6 NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

'Gone With the Wind' Part Two. Vivien Leigh, Olivia de Havilland. The concluding portion of the legendary 1939 Oscar-winning motion picture version of Margaret Mitchell's best-selling novel of love and vengeance in the South.

5 CROSS WITS

7 8 12 13 WONDER WOMAN 'The Feminine Mystique' Part II. Wonder Woman returns to Paradise Island to warn her mother, the Queen, that the Nazis are planning to attack their land of Amazon women.

8 12 13 THE ADAMS CHRONICLES Chapter Eight. 'John Quincy Adams: Secretary of State (1817-1825)' President James Monroe appoints John Quincy Adams his Secretary of State. Adams enjoys great success in the post, drafting the Transcontinental Treaty and the Monroe Doctrine.

9 STEVE ALLEN'S LAUGHBACK Guests: Martha Raye, Bill Daly, Pat Harrington, Jr.

11 MOVIE 'The Curse of the Werewolf' 1961 Clifford Evans, Oliver Reed. Man with wolf's blood struggles to control the monster within him, but it erupts when he is denied his girl's love.

8:27 2 MINUTES

8:30 2 3 10 PHYLLIS Phyllis Lindstrom invites her friends to a post-funeral when she decides to relocate her departed husband, Lars, in San Francisco.

5 MERV GRIFFIN

9:00 2 3 10 MAUDE
7 8 12 13 NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the game between the Los Angeles Rams and the Cincinnati Bengals from Cincinnati, Ohio.

8 12 13 IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP 'Galina and Valery Panov' The former stars of Russia's famed Kirov Ballet who defected, perform the pas de deux from Petipa's 'Don Quixote' and 'Harlequinade,' scene two from Fokine's 'Petrushka' and the Adagio from Lev Ivanov's 'The Nutcracker.' (204)

9:30 2 3 10 ALL'S FAIR

Richard loses his objectivity and his cool when an unexpected photo assignment for Charlie ruins their plans for the weekend together.

9 NEW YORK REPORT

10:00 2 3 10 EXECUTIVE SUITE As a public-relations move, Don Walling reluctantly holds the company barbecue at his home, even though his wife warns it will put the family on display, especially daughter Stacey now free on bail.

4 6 DEAN MARTIN'S RED HOT SCANDALS OF 1926 Dean hosts a nostalgic look at the 1920's in this special featuring guest stars Jonathan Winters, Dom DeLuise, Hermione Baddeley, Abe Vigoda, Georgia Engel, Charlene Ryan, The Goldiggers.

5 11 NEWS

8 13 PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED

9 JERSEY SIDE

12 MOVIE 'Boys Town' 1939 Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney. An idealistic priest, hoping to give tough city boys a chance to start life properly, founds Boys Town.

12:30 5 MOVIE 'Psychomania'

1964 Lee Philips, Sheppard Strudwick.

10:30 9 MEET THE MAYORS
11:00 2 3 4 6 10 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

8 13 MOVIE 'Richard III'

1956 Laurence Olivier, John Gielgud. Shakespeare's tale centers on the mad 15th century nobleman who carves a bloody path to the throne.

9 FIRING LINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr.

11 ODD COUPLE

11:30 2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE

'Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice' 1969 Natalie Wood, Robert Culp. A married couple try to experiment with an open relationship, based on trust and truth. They become so intense in their newfound way of life, they try to bring in their friends. (R)

3 IRONSIDE

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest Host: John Davidson.

5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

11 HONEYMOONERS

11:45 7 8 12 13 NEWS

9 MOVIE 'Deadlier Than the Male' 1967 Richard Johnson, Elke Sommer.

12:15 7 MOVIE 'Slay Ride' 1972 Glenn Ford, Edgar Buchanan.

12:30 5 MOVIE 'Psychomania'

1964 Lee Philips, Sheppard Strudwick.

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SAVE COUPON SAVE

(Monday Continued)

4:03

2 MOVIE 'Rocky Mountain' 1950 Errol Flynn, Patrice Wymore.

tuesday

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
11 EMERGENCY ONE
12 13 ABC NEWS
12 ZOOM

6:30

5 I LOVE LUCY
8 ABC NEWS
8 13 ZOOM
10 CBS NEWS
12 13 NEWS
12 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'The Prince and the Pauper' Episode Five. The coronation of Tom Cauty as England's King draws near, while Edward, the real king, gets Miles Hendon's aid in escaping jail but faces the knife of an assassin sent to intercept them.

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 VISION ON 'Triangles'
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 ODD COUPLE



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12 13 LIARS CLUB
12 LEGAL HELP 'Bankruptcy'

7:30

2 BOBBY VINTON SHOW Guest: Paul Williams.

3 4 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES

5 ADAM 12

6 BREAK THE BANK

7 MATCH GAME

8 GONG SHOW

8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

9 LIARS CLUB

10 CONCENTRATION

11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW 'Love With the Proper Stranger' 1964 Steve McQueen, Natalie Wood.

Sales girl finds herself pregnant after spending the night with a shiftless trumpet player she just met and decides an abortion is the only course for her.

12 13 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

8:00

2 3 10 THE TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN RAINBOW HOUR Guests: Donald O'Connor, Soupy Sales.

4 6 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP 'Meatball Circus' Ordered to attack a Japanese carrier Pappy Boyington comes up with the bizarre play of putting the Black Sheep in captured Nipponese zero's to take the enemy by surprise.

5 CROSS WITS

7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS 'A Place of His Own' Richie persuades Fonzie to let him use his apartment when a new girl arrives in town but complications set in when her father comes gunnin' for them.

8 12 13 BICENTENNIAL HALL OF FAME 'Valley Forge' Maxwell Anderson's drama stars Richard Basehart as the beleaguered Gen. George Washington, encamped at Valley Forge during the bitter winter of 1777 and considering surrender to the British. (101)

9 ARA'S SPORTS WORLD

11 MOVIE 'Love With the Proper Stranger' 1964 Steve McQueen, Natalie Wood.

Sales girl finds herself

pregnant after spending the night with a shiftless trumpet player she just met and decides an abortion is the only course for her.

8:30

5 MERV GRIFFIN

7 8 12 13 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY 'Bridal Shower' Laverne and Shirley are invited to attend a shower of one of their old high school classmates but feel like old maids because they are the only ones not married.

9 BASKETBALL New Orleans vs. New York Nets

8:57

2 BICENTENNIAL

MINUTES

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:00

2 3 10 MASH Psychiatrist Major Freedman, who finds the pressures of his profession getting to him, comes to the asylum that is the 4077th MASH to clear his head and finds release in its unique form of insanity.

4 6 POLICE WOMAN 'Broken Angels' Sgt. Loretta Muldare, an all-too-compassionate police woman assigned to the department's Child Abuse Unit, comes to rely on alcohol as the means of deadening the horror of her daily police duties. Guest stars Anne Francis.

7 8 12 13 RICH MAN, POOR MAN BOOK II Chapter Six. Wesley fights for his life while the conflict between Rudy and Charles Estep intensifies.

9:30

2 3 10 ONE DAY AT A TIME When David is offered the opportunity of a lifetime, an uncertain Ann must decide if she will share in his good fortune for the rest of her life. (First of a two-part episode.)

8 13 WORLD WAR I 'They Sank the Lusitania' Germany's development of submarine warfare and its 1915 sinking of the Lusitania prodded America's entry into the war. (5)

12 GOODIES 'That Old Black Magic'

10:00

2 3 10 SWITCH A veteran con artist calls on Pete and Mac to get her out of a situation which could prove deadly. Guest stars Eileen Hackett.

4 6 POLICE STORY 'Three Days to Thirty' Edward Asner stars as a 30-year veteran on the force who volunteers to take on the last, and possibly the most dangerous assignment of his career — two days prior to his retirement. Co-stars Bettye Ackerman.

5 11 NEWS

7 8 12 13 FAMILY 'Coming of Age' Kate and Doug Lawrence are disappointed in their daughter's behavior because she has become irresponsible, rude and thoughtless and are unhappy when she decides

to marry again. Guest stars David Hedison, Tommy Lee Jones.

8 13 CIVILISATION 'Romance and Reality' The medieval traditions of courtesy and manners are discussed in contemporary terms by Washington Post columnist Maxine Cheshire. (3)

12 MOVIE 'Good News' 1948 June Allyson, Peter Lawford. A femme fatale turns up on the campus and when the boys go mad about her, the girls take action.

10:45

9 CELEBRITY BOWLING

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS

5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

8 13 MOVIE 'Hamlet' 1948 Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons. Shakespeare's classic drama tells of murder and madness plaguing a young Danish prince.

9 TOPPER

11 ODD COUPLE

11:30

2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Kojak: Mojo' Kojak poses as a chemist in an effort to snare thieves of \$1,000,000 worth of morphine. (R) 'Scream, Pretty Peggy' 1973 Ted Bessell, Bette Davis. A college student is hired as housekeeper at a mansion which a sculptor, his mother and her insane sister share.

3 IRONSIDE

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson.

5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

7 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'Terror on the 40th Floor'

9 MOVIE 'Honey Comb' Geraldine Chaplin, Per Oscarsson. A finely-honed, terrifying psychological thriller.

10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

11 HONEYMOONERS

12 13 STAR TREK

12:30

5 MOVIE 'The Very Edge' 1963 Richard Todd, Anne Heywood.

1:00

4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.

1:30

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

1:40

7 MOVIE 'Son of Cleopatra' 1965 Mark Damon, Scilla Gabel.

2:00

4 MOVIE 'Ring of Fire' 1961 David Janssen, Frank Gorshin.

2:20

2 MOVIE 'The Joker is Wild' 1957 Frank Sinatra, Jeanne Crain.



6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS

5 BRADY BUNCH

8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA

11 EMERGENCY ONE

12 13 ABC NEWS

12 ZOOM

6:30

5 I LOVE LUCY

8 ABC NEWS

8 13 ZOOM

10 CBS NEWS

12 13 NEWS

12 BIG BLUE MARBLE

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS

4 6 NBC NEWS

5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

7 ABC NEWS

8 CONCENTRATION

8 13 REBOP

9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 ODD COUPLE

12 13 LIARS CLUB

12 MEDICAL HELP 'Answers To Your Questions About Diabetes' Guest: Dr. A. David Goodman.

7:30

2 3 \$25,000 PYRAMID

4 ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW Guest: Bernadette Peters.

5 ADAM 12

6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

7 HORSES\$ A special which takes a look at a wide variety of horses.

8 BREAK THE BANK

8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

9 LIARS CLUB

10 CONCENTRATION

11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

12 13 CANDID CAMERA

8:00

2 3 10 GOOD TIMES Folks say there are only three ways out of the ghetto: education, entertainment or crime. When J.J. loses his job, he must pick one of these and he's not a scholar. (First of a two-part episode.)

4 NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'The Great Waldo Pepper' 1975 Robert Redford, Bo Brundin. A barnstorming stunt pilot in the 1920's thirsts for action and determination to make up for his wartime defeat by a German ace culminates in an all-too-real rematch staged as part of a Hollywood movie.

5 CROSS WITS

6 MOVIE 'Where's Charley?' 1952 Ray Bolger, Allyn McLerie. Charley impersonates his aunt to provide chaperone for his girl and is pursued by several widowers.

7 8 12 13 THE BIONIC WOMAN 'Black Magic' Jaime is assigned to impersonate the niece of slippery Manfred Carstairs who expects to inherit a fortune. Guest stars Vincent Price, Julie Newmar.

8 12 13 NOVA 'Where Did the Colorado Go?' The Colorado River used to flow to the sea-until 1939. Now what's left of it sinks into the desert almost 20 miles inland. This program explores what happened and why. (102)

9 MOVIE 'Blood and Lace' 1971 Gloria Grahame, Melody Patterson. A wild teenage girl, the new inmate at a state orphanage, tries to solve the brutal murder of her mother and a series of mysterious disappearances at the institution.

11 MOVIE 'Papa's Delicate Condition' 1955 Jackie Gleason, Glynis Johns. Tippling, carefree railroad supervisor proves too much for his wife who goes home to dad.

8:28

2 BICENTENNIAL

MINUTES

8:30

2 3 THE JEFFERSONS

When Lionel decides to get his own apartment, Louise and George are not happy, but when they find out who his roommate will be, they hit the ceiling.

5 MERV GRIFFIN

10 ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW

9:00

2 3 10 THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Death Wish' 1974 Charles Bronson, Hope Lange. A man decides to take the law into his own hands after his wife is murdered and his daughter is raped. (Due to mature theme, viewer discretion advised.)

7 8 12 13 BARETTA

'Dear Tony' Baretta hunts for the killer of a police officer apparently shot down attempting to thwart a robbery, and slowly realizes that the dead man was not a chance victim, but the target for a carefully planned murder which involved the victims wife, also a cop. Guest stars Anjanette Comer, Ron Hayes.

8 13 THEATRE IN AMERICA 'The Taming of the Shrew' Shakespeare's comedy of stormy romance, set in 16th century Italy, is performed in commedia dell'arte style by the American Conservatory Theatre of San Francisco. (402)

12 LIVE TONIGHT WITH STEVE FRITZ 'Can Local Taxes Support Local Government?'

10:00

4 THE QUEST 'Prairie Woman' While trailing an escaped convict in the hope that he will lead them to their sister, the Baudine brothers encounter a pathetic woman and her feverish child, forcing them to make a decision.

5 11 NEWS

7 8 12 13 CHARLIE'S ANGELS 'To Kill An Angel' Kelly is shot by a child mishandling a firearm and is hospitalized in critical condition.

9 EUROPE AND AMERICA Anthony Quayle narrates this film which focuses on the common philosophical and cultural roots from which have grown the great western democracies.

12 MOVIE 'Boys Town' 1939 Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney. An idealistic priest, hoping to give tough city boys a chance to start life properly, founds Boys Town.

10:30

9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS

5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

8 13 MOVIE 'Trio' 1950 Jean Simmons, Michael Rennie. Three Somerset Maugham stories concern a church verger, an obnoxious shipboard passenger, and romance in a sanatorium.

9 TOPPER

11 ODD COUPLE

11:30

2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Columbo: Lovely But Lethal' 1973 Peter Falk, Vincent Price. Cosmetic manufacturer is suspected of murdering an employee who stole the formula for a revolutionary wrinkle-removing cream.

3 IRONSIDE

BROADWAY CENTRAL COMMUNITY VIDEO

Channel 2, Cablevision

To Our Viewers:

Because of new studio construction, regularly scheduled programs will not be presented over channel 2 for the next few weeks. Election night coverage will be presented, however, beginning at 8 p.m. November 2.

Especially for young readers

The Mini Page

Member of
EDPRESS
Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Meet The Lady Who Wrote "Mary Poppins!"

And Where is Your Umbrella?



1975 Mary Shepard Knox



Ms. Travers visited schools in Montgomery County, Maryland, last spring. She met with teachers and students. Ms. Travers wrote her first Mary Poppins book 40 years ago. She has written six books about this famous character. (Photo by William Mills, Montgomery County Schools.)

It's hard to talk with P. L. Travers and not ask her where she keeps her umbrella.

P. L. Travers is the lady who wrote the books about Mary Poppins, the English nanny who could slide up banisters, travel by umbrella and do all kinds of enchanting things.

Ms. Travers, who grew up in Australia, has lived in this country for several years. She often visits schools and colleges, giving talks to children and adults about myths, fairy tales and, of course, Mary Poppins.

Ms. Travers is a kind of mystery herself. When interviewed, she never answers any personal questions.

The Mini Page talked with her recently.

We did discover that P. L. stands for Pamela Lyndon. (She usually writes under the name of P. L. Travers.)

How did you get the idea for Mary Poppins?

A. "I don't know. It was something that was given to me. The name just came along with the character."

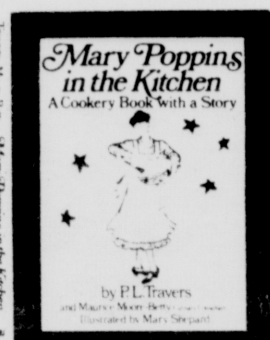
Q. What question do children ask you the most?

A. "They ask me if Mary Poppins is real. I always tell them no, but that she is real to me."

Q. What did you think about the movie based on your book?

A. "I thought that they should have called it by another name. Disney's Mary Poppins was not my Mary Poppins. Disney told me that he thought that he knew more about Mary Poppins than I did."

Ms. Travers went to England this past summer. We wondered if she went by ship, if she took a plane ... or maybe her umbrella.






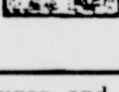


Travers, Mary Poppins in the Kitchen

The illustration above is by Mary Shepard from the back jacket of the book "Mary Poppins in the Kitchen, a Cookery Book with a Story."

It was written by Ms. Travers with Maurice Moore-Betty as the cooking consultant. Published by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc. This is the first Mary Poppins book in 20 years.

The Colonial Times

A		In <i>Adam's Fall</i> , We finned all.
B		Thy Life to mend, This Book attend.
C		The <i>Cat</i> doth play, And after slay.
D		A <i>Dog</i> will bite, A Thief at Night.
E		An <i>Eagle's</i> flight, Is out of fight.
F		The idle Fool, Is whipt at School.

Pictures and rhymes from the New England Primer.

The New England Primer

The New England Primer was the most famous textbook in Colonial times.

This book was the first to offer religious education in a way children could understand it.

Included in it were prayers, rhymes and questions and answers about God. It also had crude pictures.

©MPPC

Mini Spy...



- See if you can find:
- Sailboat
 - Milk Carton
 - Fire cracker
 - Carrot
 - Bottle
 - Bedroom slipper
 - Ice tray
 - Word Mini
 - Pencil
 - Hamburger

©MPPC

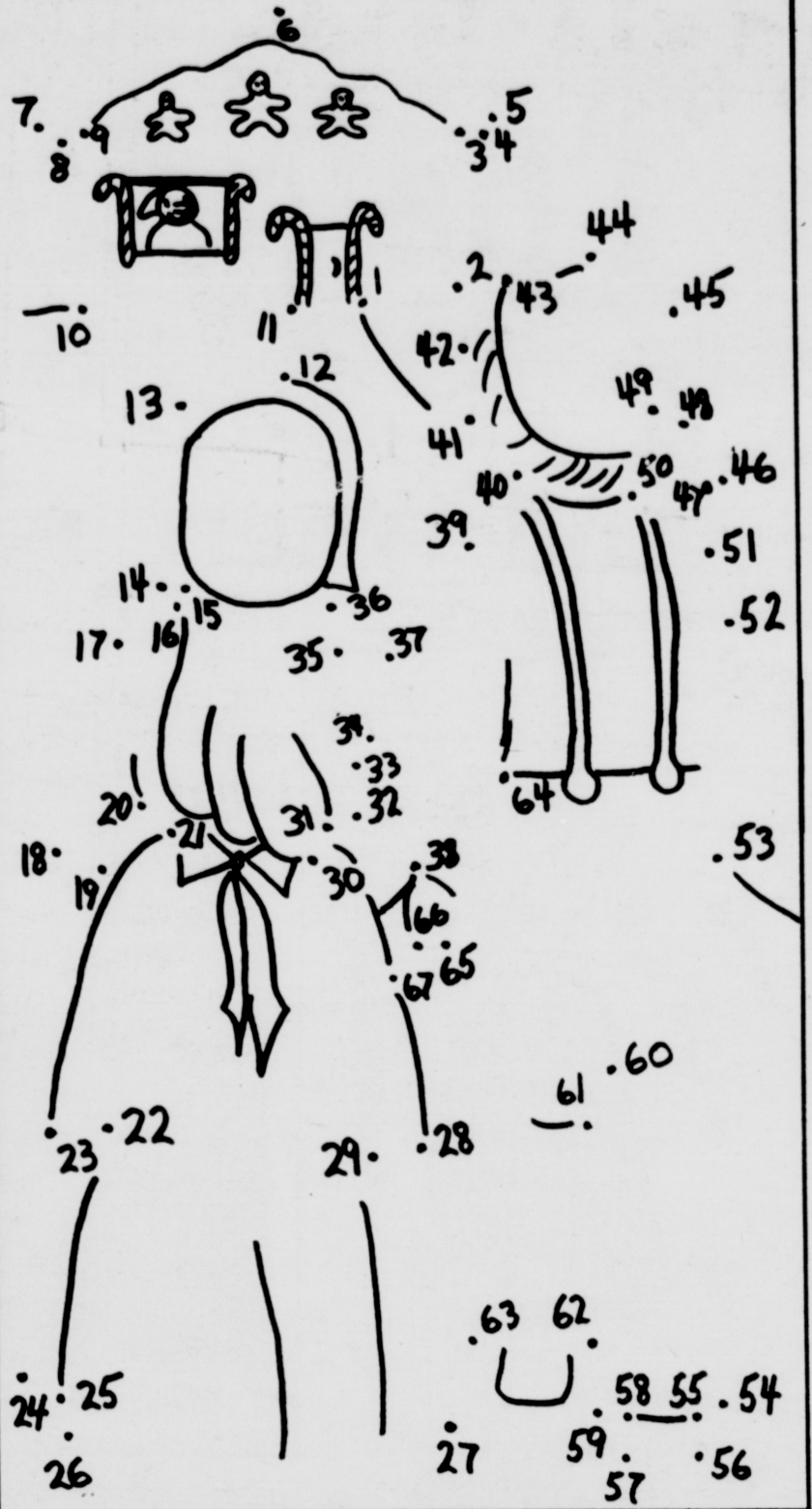
Old Tales Try 'n Find

The titles of old tales are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: Gingerbread Boy, Three Bears, Straw Ox, Mr. Vinegar, Lazy Jack, Elves, Shoemaker, Hansel, Gretel, Cinderella, Puss in Boots, Aladdin, Snow White, Aesop, Briar Rose.



SGINGERBREAD
HLGEAESOPTJYC
OARLZOUYVCFI
EZEVSSTRAWOXN
MYTEALADDIND
AJESPHANSELE
KALMRVINEGAR
ECSNOWWHITEE
RKBRIARROSEL
PUSSINBOOTSLS
THREEBEARSCA

©MPPC



Bubble Blowing Liquid!

What you'll need:

- A shallow pan
- ½ inch of clean water
- 4 big squirts of a dishwashing liquid.

What to do:

1. Mix the water and the dishwashing liquid very gently so you don't make a lot of suds.
2. Dip your bubble maker into the water. Then try blowing bubbles. You can use a straw, a funnel, spool, a mason jar ring or even your hands.

Blow bubbles outside or inside on a protected floor. Bubbles will leave rings and could ruin Mom's furniture and floor.



Children in Colonial times used to blow bubbles.

©MPPC

Puzzle-le-do

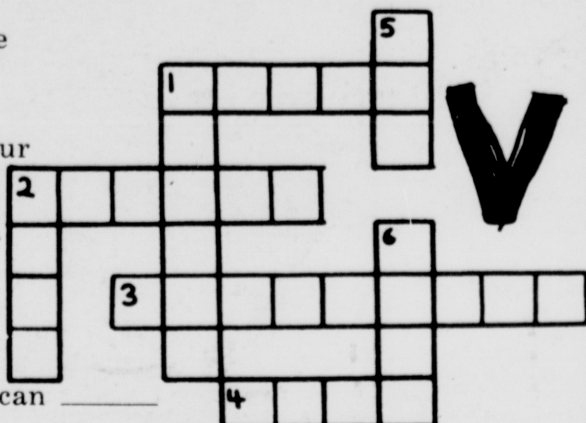
The words in this puzzle start with the letter V.

Across

1. What you use when you sing.
2. A musical instrument.
3. One of the four food groups.
4. Grapes grow on a _____.

Down

1. The low land between two mountains.
2. Every adult can for president.
5. This is who you take your sick pet to.
6. This holds flowers.



Answers

Across

4. vase

3. vegetable

2. violin

1. voice

Down

6. vase

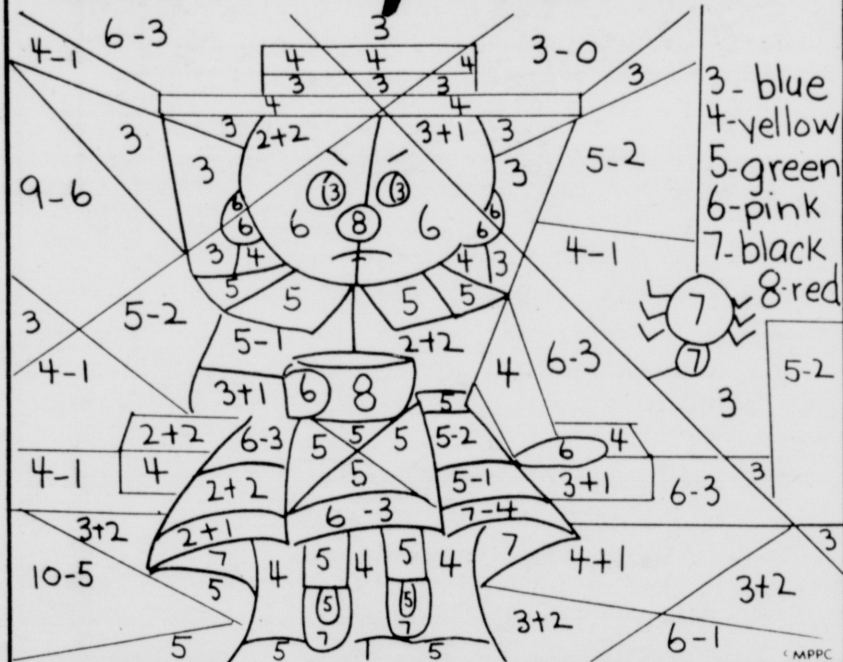
5. vet

2. vote

1. valley

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Color by Number



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Meet the Caldecott Winners



Illustrators Leo and Diane Dillon

Late one night last year, Leo and Diane Dillon's phone rang at their home in Brooklyn, New York.

The caller had a very important message. "Congratulations! You have just won the Caldecott," she said.

The Caldecott medal is given each year to an American illustrator for the most outstanding picture book for children.

The Dillons had won their award for the book "Why Mosquitoes Buzz in People's Ears: A West African Tale."

The Mini Page recently interviewed them by phone.

What's it like to win a Caldecott?

"It's very exciting. We had worked for years. We had received compliments, but this award has given us a better idea of children's reaction to our work."

How do you work together?

"It's really very simple. For example, I would say: You draw this part and I'll do the other part. We'll step back and look. Then we will trade sides and blend both styles."

"We both have our separate styles. By working together, we can develop even more styles."

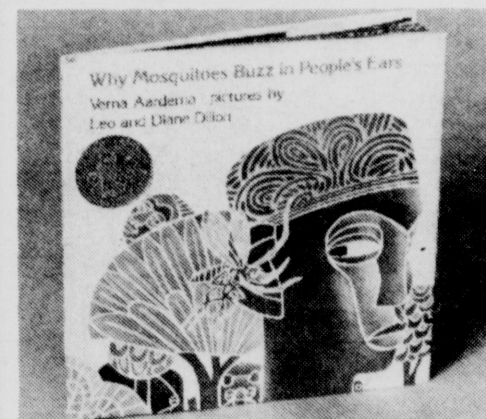
Do you ever work alone?

"No, except paintings for art shows. We do all other work together." (The Dillons have done book jackets, record album covers, magazine covers as well as children's books.)

The Dillons have been married for 20 years. They met while they were in art school in New York City. Both have taught art.

"We never plan to retire. Art is our hobby. Artists should be well-rounded and have a lot of different techniques."

"Our 11-year-old son, Lee, has become interested in art. He even gets up early in the morning to draw comics. We are learning something from him."



The book jacket for the winning book, "Why Mosquitoes Buzz in People's Ears," retold by Verna Aardema, illustrated by Leo and Diane Dillon, published by Dial Press, New York, 1975.

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For Parents' n Teachers

This section of The Mini page is a guide for parents and teachers to use with this Week's Mini Page.

November 8-14 is Children's Book Week, a week sponsored by the Children's Book Council of 67 Irving Place, New York, New York, 10003. The purpose of this week is to call attention to good children's books.

The Caldecott Medal is presented each year by the Children's Services Division of the American Library Association. The 1976 Caldecott Honor books are "Strega Nova," retold and illustrated by Tomie de Paola, published by Prentice Hall and "The Desert is Theirs," illustrated by Peter Parnall, written by Byrd Baylor, published by Charles Scribner's Sons.

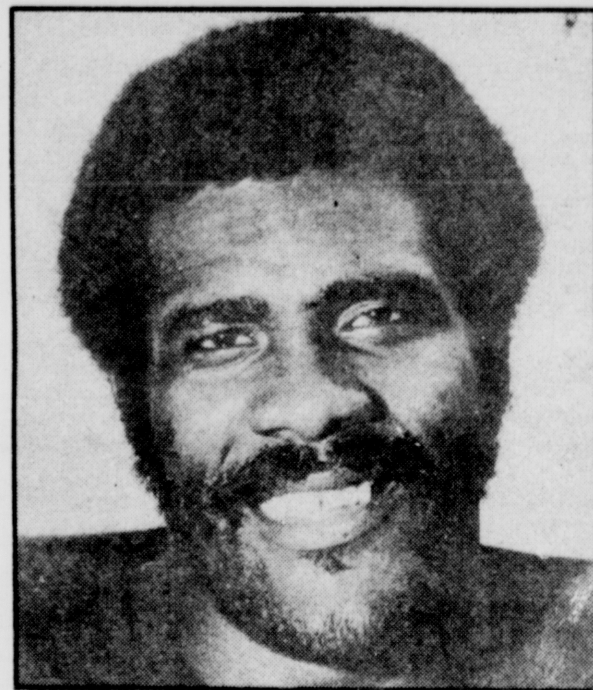
The Children's Services Division also awards the Newbery Award for the most important contribution in children's literature. This year's winner was Susan Cooper, author of "The Grey King" published by Atheneum.

Cecil Bodeker, the Danish author, and Tatjana Mawrina, an illustrator from the Soviet Union, won the 1976 Hans Christian Andersen Medals. The Andersen Medals are presented every two years by the International Board on Books for Young People (IBBY) to the author and illustrator for the entire body of their works.

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Super Sport: Joe Green



Joe Green of the Steelers

They call him "Mean" Joe Green. He plays defensive tackle for the two-time Super Bowl Champion Pittsburgh Steelers. He's one of the toughest men in pro football.

Joe was named the most valuable defensive player in the NFL in 1974, when the Steelers won their first Super Bowl. He has made All-Pro several times.

He was also named "Rookie of the Year" in 1969.

Joe was born in Temple, Texas, in 1946. He became an All-American at North Texas State.

He isn't always mean. He is married and has two children. The family lives near Dallas, Texas, in the off-season.

He makes a lot of personal appearances and is thought to be an excellent speaker. He has also played a role in some movies.

Magic Trick



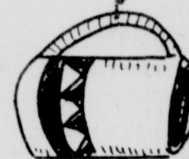
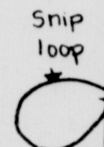
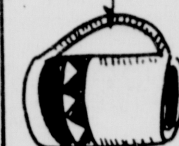
The Old Hanging Mug Trick

What you'll need:

- A mug
- Scissors
- A piece of string

What to say: "I have special powers. I can cut this string in two and the mug will not crash to the floor."

What to do: Tie a string around the handle. Ask someone to hold the empty end. Now tie a loop in the string. Then cut the loop. The mug will not fall. Very tricky.



(Wednesday Continueu,

- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**
Host: Johnny Carson.
Guest: Tony Randall.
- 5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**
- 7 8 12 13 ROOKIES**
MYSTERY OF THE WEEK
Rookies 'Trial By Doubt'
Willie is unjustly accused of
incompetence following the
death of a veteran officer to
whom the rookie was
temporarily assigned.
Mystery of the week 'The
Nurse Killer' A young nurse
reports to work in the
psychiatric wing and gets
involved in a series of
deaths and mysterious
occurrences.
- 9 MOVIE 'Sergeant Ryker'**
1963 Lee Marvin, Peter
Graves. A young
prosecuting attorney
decides that there is new
evidence in the case of an
army sergeant convicted of
being a traitor.
- 10 MARY HARTMAN,**
MARY HARTMAN
- 11 HONEYMOONERS**
- 12:30**
- 5 MOVIE 'The Shadow of**
the Cat' 1961 Andre Morell,
Barbara Shelly.
- 4 6 TOMORROW** Host:
Tom Snyder.
- 1:00**
- 2 MOVIE 'Of Love and**
Desire' 1963 Merle Oberon,
Steve Cochran.
- 9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
- 2:00**
- 4 MOVIE 'Ride the High**
Country' 1962 Randolph
Scott, Joel McCrea.
- 7 MOVIE 'House of the**
Seven Hawks' 1959 Robert
Taylor, Nicole Maurey.
- 3:56**
- 2 MOVIE 'The Hangman'**
1959 Robert Taylor, Tina
Louise.

thurs

- 6:00**
- 2 3 4 6 7 8 10**
NEWS
- 5 BRADY BUNCH**
- 8 13 ELECTRIC COM-**
PANY
- 9 VOYAGE TO THE**
BOTTOM OF THE SEA
- 11 EMERGENCY ONE**
- 12 13 ABC NEWS**
- 12 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)**
- 6:30**
- 5 I LOVE LUCY**
- 8 ABC NEWS**
- 8 13 ZOOM**
- 10 CBS NEWS**
- 12 13 NEWS**
- 12 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC**
'The Prince and the Pauper'
Episode Five. The
coronation of Tom Canty as
England's King draws near,
while Edward, the real king,
gets Miles Hendon's aid in
escaping jail but faces the
knife of an assassin sent to
intercept them.
- 7:00**
- 2 3 CBS NEWS**
- 4 6 NBC NEWS**
- 5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
- 7 ABC NEWS**
- 8 CONCENTRATION**
- 8 13 GOODIES 'Clown**
Virus'
- 9 BOWLING FOR**
DOLLARS
- 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**
- 11 ODD COUPLE**
- 12 13 LIARS CLUB**
- 12 CALL**
- 7:30**
- 2 TREASURE HUNT**
- 3 DOUBLEPLAY**
- 4 WILD KINGDOM 'Land at**
River's End'
- 5 ADAM 12**
- 6 BOBBY VINTON SHOW**
- 7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
- 8 NEWSMAKERS**

- 8 12 13 MACNEIL-**
LEHRER REPORT
- 9 LIARS CLUB**
- 10 CONCENTRATION**
- 11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
- 12 13 GONG SHOW**
- 8:00**
- 2 3 10 THE WALTONS**
As owner-publisher of the
Blue Ridge Chronicle, John
Boy makes a desperate
attempt to save the paper
from bankruptcy, though he
hurts his Grandfather.
- 4 6 GEMINI MAN**
'Targets' Casey's attempt to
help a noted female
scientist defect from an Iron
Curtain country is ham-
pered by the woman's
daughter, whose at-
tachment to a double-
crosser jeopardizes the
trio's escape.
- 5 CROSS WITS**
- 7 8 12 13 WELCOME**
BACK, KOTTER 'Sweathog
Nebraska Style' Julie's
teenage sister runs away
from home and finds herself
in Brooklyn, where she
quickly becomes a
Sweathog in Gabe's class.
- 8 12 13 MASTERPIECE**
THEATRE 'How Green Was
My Valley' Episode One.
Richard Llewellyn's novel,
adapted for television, tells
the story of the Morgans, a
struggling Welsh mining
family at the turn of the
century, and the small coal
mining village where they
live.
- 9 HOCKEY Boston vs.**
New York Islanders
- 11 MOVIE 'Charly'** 1968 Cliff
Robertson, William Dwyer.
Mentally retarded young
man, through brain surgery,
enjoys a brief fling as a
genius.

- 8:30**
- 5 MERV GRIFFIN**
- 7 8 12 13 BARNEY**
MILLER
- 8:57**
- 4 NBC NEWS UPDATE**
- 9:00**
- 2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O**
Tragedy strikes the annual
Trans-Pac race from Cali-
fornia to Hawaii,
bringing Steve and the men
of Five-O to a sporty yacht in
search of a trio of mur-
derers.
- 4 6 NBC'S BEST**
SELLER: CAPTAINS AND
THE KINGS Chapter Six.
Bernadette smashes Anne-
Marie's romantic dreams,
triggering a tragedy, and
Rory Armagh disobeys
Joseph in an attempt to
realize his own dreams and
not his father's. Stars
Richard Jordan, Patty Duke
Astin, Perry King, John
Houseman.
- 7 8 12 13 THE TONY**
RANDALL SHOW 'Case:
Terwillinger vs. Himself'
Judge Franklin's ultra-
accurate court reporter is
behaving strangely and
Judge seeks to find out
reason.
- 8 13 VISIONS 'Gold**
Watch' Momoko Iko's play
portrays a Japanese family
living in the Pacific North-
west at the time of Pearl
Harbor which faces the
hostility of its neighbors and
the imminent prospect of
being sent to an internment
camp. (104)
- 12 WORLD AT WAR**
'Desert' The war in North
Africa takes three years and
is fought continually on the
same 600 miles of desert by
the forces led by Mont-
gomery and Rommel. (8)
- 9:30**
- 7 8 12 13 THE NANCY**
WALKER SHOW 'The Baby
Sitter' The ever distraught
Lorraine brings in a bundle
of guilt and ends up leaving

- her 'bundle of joy' with an
already too-busy Nancy.
- 10:00**
- 2 3 10 BARNABY JONES**
A recently released
prisoner reactivates a
kidnapping plot that failed to
pay off a ransom ten years
earlier by extorting money
from the man whose
daughter disappeared at
that time. Guest stars Gary
Lockwood.
- 4 6 VAN DYKE AND**
COMPANY Guest: Carol
Burnett.
- 5 11 NEWS**
- 7 8 12 13 THE STREETS**
OF SAN FRANCISCO 'In
Case of Madness' A young
musician suffering from
severe blackouts and fits of
rage finds himself the prime
suspect in the murder of his
manager.
- 12 MOVIE 'Good News'** 1948
June Allyson, Peter
Lawford. A femme fatale
turns up on the campus and
when the boys go mad
about her, the girls take
action.
- 10:30**
- 8 13 INSIDE ALBANY**
- 9 BASKETBALL New York**
Nets vs. San Antonio
- 11:00**
- 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12**
13 NEWS
- 5 MARY HARTMAN,**
MARY HARTMAN
- 8 13 MOVIE 'Quartet'** 1948
Dirk Bogarde, Hermoine
Baddeley. Four Somerset
Maugham stories, 'The
Facts of Life,' 'The Alien
Corn,' 'The Kite' and 'The
Colonel's Lady,' are
adapted for film.
- 11 ODD COUPLE**
- 11:30**
- 2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE**
'Kojak: Marker For a Dead
Bookie' Kojak seems to
appear that he 'can be
bought' in order to bait a
trap for a big-time drug
dealer. (R) 'Beg, Borrow or
Steal' 1973 Mike Connors,
Michael Cole. Three han-
dicapped men execute a
daring jewel heist to prove
their courage and skill.
- 3 IRONSIDE**
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**
Host: Johnny Carson.
- 5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**
- 7 8 12 13 STREETS OF**
SAN FRANCISCO-DAN
AUGUST STREETS OF SAN
FRANCISCO-'First Day of
Forever' A not so young
prostitute earns grudging
respect from Steve when he
protects her from a
psychopath. DAN AUGUST-
'Death Chain' Det. Lt.
August investigates the
rape-murder of a young
woman last seen with four
teenage boys.
- 10 MARY HARTMAN,**
MARY HARTMAN
- 11 HONEYMOONERS**
- 12 JEANNE WOLF WITH...**
'Marvin Hamlisch' The
award-winning composer
talks about his meteoric
success, his bachelor
lifestyle and his talent for
making music. (305)
- 12:30**
- 5 MOVIE 'Might Has a**
Thousand Eyes' 1948 Ed-
ward G. Robinson, John
Lund.
- 9 STEVE ALLEN'S**
LAUGHBACK Guests:
Jayne Meadows, John
Byner, Louis Nye, Tony
Bennett.

- 1:00**
- 4 6 TOMORROW** Host:
Tom Snyder.
- 1:45**
- 7 MOVIE 'The Vampires'**
1968 Gordon Scott, Gianna
Maria Canale.
- 2:00**
- 4 MOVIE 'Follow the Boys'**

1963 Connie Francis, Paula
Prentiss.

2:20

2 MOVIE 'They Were
Expendable' 1945 Robert
Montgomery, John Wayne.

friday

- 6:00**
- 2 3 4 6 7 8 10**
NEWS
- 5 BRADY BUNCH**
- 8 13 ELECTRIC COM-**
PANY
- 9 VOYAGE TO THE**
BOTTOM OF THE SEA
- 11 EMERGENCY ONE**
- 12 13 ABC NEWS**
- 12 ZOOM**
- 6:30**
- 5 I LOVE LUCY**
- 8 ABC NEWS**
- 8 13 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)**
- 10 CBS NEWS**
- 12 13 NEWS**
- 12 FLASH GORDON**
- 7:00**
- 2 3 CBS NEWS**
- 4 6 NBC NEWS**
- 5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
- 7 ABC NEWS**
- 8 CONCENTRATION**
- 8 13 FLASH GORDON**
CONQUERS THE
UNIVERSE Chapter Five.
'The Palace of Terror' Flash
returns to Ming's palace
and rescues Dale and Dr.
Zharkov. However, they find
themselves under attack,
this time by their friend
Prince Barin, who
mistakenly thinks they are
Ming's soldiers.
- 9 BOWLING FOR**
DOLLARS
- 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**
- 11 ODD COUPLE**
- 12 13 LIARS CLUB**
- 12 TGIF** Winter camping
equipment will be
demonstrated.
- 7:30**
- 2 CHANNEL TWO EYE ON**
- 3 MATCH GAME**
- 4 6 NAME THAT TUNE**
- 5 ADAM 12**
- 7 GONG SHOW**
- 8 MUPPETS SHOW**
- 8 12 13 MACNEIL-**
LEHRER REPORT
- 9 LIARS CLUB**
- 10 CONCENTRATION**
- 11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
- 12 13 WILD WILD WORLD**
OF ANIMALS
- 8:00**
- 2 SPENCER'S PILOTS** An
industrialist's daughter who
anticipated flying lessons
with Cass Garrett becomes
involved in kidnapping-
extortion nightmare.
- 3 AMERICAN**
DOCUMENTS 'Black
Shadows on a Silver
Screen'
- 4 6 SANFORD AND SON**
'The Committeeman' The
mayor names Fred Sanford
to a Watts community
relations council, over the
objections of committee
members, and shortly
thereafter a businessman
tries to bribe the new ap-
pointee. Guest stars Ed-
ward Andrews.
- 5 CROSS WITS**
- 7 8 12 13 DONNY AND**
MARIE Guests: Andy
Griffith, Bo Diddley and the
kids from 'What's Hap-
pening!'
- 8 13 WASHINGTON WEEK**
IN REVIEW
- 9 BASKETBALL** Detroit vs.
New York Knicks
- 10 \$128,000 QUESTION**
- 11 STAR TREK 'The Deadly**
Years,' 'The Enterprise
Incident'
- 12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN**
REVIEW
- 8:30**
- 4 6 CHICO AND THE**
MAN 'In Your Hat' When

Ed's 'lucky' hat is stolen
and he refuses to enter the
hospital for a hernia
operation without it, Chico
risks his life to get it back.

- 5 MERV GRIFFIN**
- 8 12 13 WALL STREET**
WEEK Host: Louis
Rukeyser. '1977-Post-
Election Gould' Guest:
Edson Gould, chairman of
the Investment Committee
for Anametrics, Inc. (620)
- 10 THIRTY MINUTES**
- 8:57**
- 2 BICENTENNIAL**
MINUTES
- 4 NBC NEWS UPDATE**

- 9:00**
- 2 3 10 THE CBS FRIDAY**
NIGHT MOVIE 'Mayday at
40,000 Feet' David Janssen,
Don Meredith. An airliner is
disabled and the
passengers lives depends
on the untried skill of their
co-pilot.
- 4 6 THE ROCKFORD**
FILES 'Coulter City Wild
Cats' When two toughs
assault Rocky demanding
he sign away the rights to
Federal land he received in
a public drawing, it takes all
Rockford's skills to bail his
father out.
- 7 8 12 13 THE ABC**
FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'The
Boy In The Plastic Bubble'
1976 John Travolta, Robert
Reed. Unusual story of a
boy born with a im-
munization deficiency who
is forced to live in a in-
cubator like environment,
isolated from any contacts,
until he is forced to make a
life or death choice when he
falls in love.
- 8 13 PROGRAMMING**
UNANNOUNCED
- 12 INSIDE ALBANY**
- 9:30**
- 12 SECRETARIAT 'Big**
Red's Last Chance'
Secretariat in 1973 was the
first triple crown winner in
25 years: the Kentucky

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- Derby, Preakness, and
Belmont.
- 10:00**
- 4 6 SERPICO** After losing
more than \$20,000 to Alex
Demico in a crooked dice
game, Serpico draws a
deadly assignment from the
loan shark: pay up now or
kill one of Demico's
enemies. Guest stars
Richard Lynch.
- 5 11 NEWS**
- 8 13 AGRONSKY AT**
LARGE
- 12 VISIONS 'Gold Watch'**
Momoko Iko's play portrays
a Japanese family living in
the Pacific Northwest at the
time of Pearl Harbor which
faces the hostility of its
neighbors and the imminent
prospect of being sent to an
internment camp. (104)
- 10:15**
- 9 ARA'S SPORTS WORLD**
- 10:30**
- 8 13 DATELINE NEW**
JERSEY
- 10:45**
- 9 CELEBRITY BOWLING**
- 11:00**
- 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12**
13 NEWS
- 5 MARY HARTMAN,**
MARY HARTMAN
- 8 13 MOVIE 'Encore'** 1952
Glynis Johns, Terence
Morgan. A trilogy of short
stories by Somerset
Maugham includes brothers
who try to outdo one
another over money, a
matron who almost ruins a
ship cruise, and a circus
performer who faces a
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(Friday Continued)

11:30

2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Forbidden Knowledge" 1971 Anthony Quinn, Angie Dickinson. A mayor of a large city encounters opposition from all sides when he discovers how deeply the syndicate is involved in crucial highway and housing projects.

3 MOVIE "Von Ryan's Express" 1965 Frank Sinatra, Trevor Howard. Colonel assigned to commando raids on Germans in Italy winds up capturing entire train.

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: David Janssen, Olivia Newton-John.

5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
7 12 13 SWAT "Blind Man's Bluff" Hondo is wounded in a shootout and replaced as leader of SWAT.

8 MOVIE "House of Dracula" 1945 Lon Chaney, Jr., John Carradine. A scientist is tricked into aiding Count Dracula restore life to Frankenstein's monster.

9 MOVIE "Don't Look In the Basement" 1972 William McGhee, Anne Macadams. A tale of horror masterminded at the Greenpark Asylum by one of the inmates.

10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

11 HONEYMOONERS
12 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON? "The American Dream" Special guest Henry Fonda and the First Poetry Quartet bring to life the early dreams of the proud American nation. (110)

12:30

5 MOVIE "The Glass Key" 1942 Brian Donlevy, Alan Ladd.

12:35

7 MOVIE "Who Was That Lady?" 1960 Tony Curtis, Dean Martin.

12 13 ROCK CONCERT

1:00

4 6 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

1:30

2 MOVIE "But Not For Me" 1959 Clark Gable, Carroll Baker.

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

2:30

4 MOVIE "Get Yourself a College Girl" 1964 Mary Ann Mobley, Chad Everett.

4:06

2 MOVIE "Beyond a Reasonable Doubt" 1956 Dana Andrews, Joan Fontaine.



5:53

4 SERMONETTE

6:00

4 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

6:20

5 NEWS

6:25

2 GIVE US THIS DAY

6:30
2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
3 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
4 ACROSS THE FENCE
5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING
7 NEWS

6:45

8 A NEW DAY

7:00

2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 HUMAN RELATIONS AND SCHOOL DISCIPLINE
4 SPIRIT OF '76

5 UNDERDOG

6 THIS IS THE LIFE

7 HOT FUDGE

8 CARTOON CARNIVAL

10 BUGS BUNNY

11 CARRASCOLENDAS

12 13 TENNESSEE TUXEDO

7:25

9 PRAYER

7:30

3 RANGER STATION

4 MR. MAGOO

5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND

6 FAITH FOR TODAY

7 SALTY

8 LITTLE RASCALS

8 13 DEALING WITH CLASSROOM PROBLEMS

9 NEWS

11 APRENDA INGLES

12 13 JETSONS

8:00

2 10 SYLVESTER AND TWEETY

4 6 WOODY WOODPECKER

5 BUGS BUNNY

7 8 12 13 TOM AND JERRY GRAPE APE

MUMBLY SHOW

8 13 VILLA ALEGRE

9 NEWARK AND REALITY

11 BIOGRAPHY

12 MISTER ROGERS

8:26

2 IN THE NEWS

8:30

2 10 CLUE CLUB

3 BIG BLUE MARBLE

4 6 PINK PANTHER

5 FLINTSTONES

8 13 MISTER ROGERS

9 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION

11 IT IS WRITTEN

12 VEGETABLE SOUP

8:55

7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

8:56

2 IN THE NEWS

9:00

2 10 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER

3 RANGER STATION

5 MONKEES

7 8 JABBERJAW

8 12 13 SESAME STREET

9 DAVID NIVEN'S ADVENTURE SERIES

11 FRIENDS OF MAN

12 13 RIN TIN TIN

9:25

7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

9:26

2 IN THE NEWS

9:30

3 ARA'S SPORTS WORLD

5 MAYBERRY RFD

7 8 12 13 SCOOBY DOO DYNAMUTT

9 LUCY SHOW

11 SUPERSONIC

9:56

2 IN THE NEWS

10:00

2 10 TARZAN LORD OF THE JUNGLE

3 SHAZAM ISIS

4 6 MC DUFF THE TALKING DOG
5 BEWITCHED
8 13 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "The Prince and the Pauper" Episode Five. The coronation of Tom Cauty as England's King draws near, while Edward, the real king, gets Miles Hendon's aid in escaping jail but faces the knife of an assassin sent to intercept them.

9 MOVIE "Battle Of the Worlds" 1961 Claude Rains, Bill Carter. A hostile planet hurtling towards Earth on a collision course is exploded by scientists with rockets - but not soon enough.

11 GET DOWN
12 DEALING WITH CLASSROOM PROBLEMS

7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

10:26

2 IN THE NEWS

10:30

2 10 SHAZAM ISIS

4 MONSTER SQUAD

5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY

6 MR. MAGOO

7 8 12 13 KROFFTS SUPERSHOW

8 13 ZOOM

12 ANTIQUES

10:55

8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

10:56

3 IN THE NEWS

11:00

3 ARK II

4 6 LAND OF THE LOST

5 SOUL TRAIN

8 13 INFINITY FACTORY

11 BILL COSBY SHOW

12 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT

11:26

2 3 IN THE NEWS

11:30

2 10 ARK II

3 CLUE CLUB

4 6 BIG JOHN, LITTLE JOHN

8 13 REBOP

9 MOVIE "Pinocchio In Outer Space" 1965 Animated story of the puppet boy, having fallen with evil associates, finds himself hurtling by rocket to the planet Mars.

11 FAMILY AFFAIR
12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Jim Crockett will explore the cold frame, used for growing late fall vegetables. Late radishes and lettuce will be planted. (132)

11:55

7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

11:56

2 3 IN THE NEWS

12:00

2 3 10 FAT ALBERT

4 KIDS FROM C.A.P.E.R.

5 MOVIE "Blonde Dynamite" 1949 Huntz Hall, Leo Gorcey. The Boys organize an escort bureau but when clients keep them busy, a gang of robbers tunnel into a bank vault.

6 KIDS FOR C.A.P.E.R.

7 8 JUNIOR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES

8 13 MUNDO REAL

11 HEE HAW Guests: Terry Bradshaw, Barbi Benton.

12 13 FORMBY'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP

12 TV GARDEN CLUB

12:25

7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

12:26

2 IN THE NEWS

12:30

2 3 WAY OUT GAMES

4 6 MUGGSY

7 8 12 13 NCAA FOOTBALL ABC Sports will provide live coverage of a game between Alabama and Notre Dame.

8 13 TRULY AMERICAN

10 KIDSWORLD

12 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "The Prince and the Pauper" Episode Five. The coronation of Tom Cauty as England's King draws near, while Edward, the real king, gets Miles Hendon's aid in escaping jail but faces the knife of an assassin sent to intercept them.

8 13 IMAGES AND THINGS

12:56

2 IN THE NEWS

1:00

2 3 THE CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL "Captain Mikula, The Kid" A sea captain and his grandson, stranded off a German occupied island, valiantly strive to get a boatload of Yugoslavian refugees to safety.

4 SPIRIT OF '76

5 MOVIE "Superargo vs. Diabolus" 1966 Ken Wood, Gerard Thicy. Heroic Superargo seeks a thwart a uranium thief plotting world domination.

6 MOVIE "The War of the Worlds" 1953 Gene Barry, Les Tremayne. Story of Earth battling a Martian invasion. 2) "The Tin Star" 1957 Henry Fonda, Betsy Palmer.

9 MOVIE "Sinbad the Sailor" 1947 Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Maureen O'Hara. The sea-faring story-teller has adventurous experiences with a secret amulet and a beautiful princess in this swash-buckling costume epic.

10 SOUL TRAIN

11 MOVIE "Mara of the Wilderness" 1965 Adam West, Denver Pyle. When her parents are killed in Alaska, young girl is left to grow up with only wolves as companions.

12 BIG BLUE MARBLE

1:10

8 13 THE HUMANITIES

1:30

4 WATER WORLD "Inner Space"

8 13 COVER TO COVER I

12 REBOP

1:45

8 13 UNCLE SMILEY

1:56

2 IN THE NEWS

2:00

2 CHANNEL TWO EYE ON

3 SOUL TRAIN

4 MOVIE "Chariot of the Gods" 1971 About the possibility of extraterrestrial visitors inhabiting Earth many years ago.

8 13 SESAME STREET

10 JACKPOT BOWLING

12 INFINITY FACTORY

2:30

2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE

5 BRADY BUNCH

12 ZOOM

3:00

2 MOVIE "Gung Ho" 1943 Randolph Scott, Noah Beery, Jr. Marine raiders in new outfit train for invasion during World War II.

3 MOVIE "The Evil of Frankenstein" 1964 Peter Cushing, Duncan Lamont. Man unfreezes monster who inevitably goes on the rampage. 2) "Kung Fu" 1971 David Carradine, Barry Sullivan.

5 I LOVE LUCY

8 12 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 U.F.O.

10 SPENCER'S PILOTS An industrialist's daughter who anticipated flying lessons with Cass Garrett becomes involved in kidnapping-extortion nightmare.

11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE

3:30

5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

8 13 BIG BLUE MARBLE
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
12 MISTER ROGERS

4:00

4 TALK ABOUT PICTURES
5 ADAM 12

6 LANGE CUP AT SUN VALLEY

7 8 12 13 NCAA FOOTBALL ABC Sports will provide live coverage of a game between Texas A and M Arkansas.

8 12 13 SESAME STREET

9 IT TAKES A THIEF

10 MOVIE "Roustabout" 1964 Elvis Presley, Barbara Stanwyck. Free-wheeling singer joins a carnival and learns the meaning of hard work and true love.

11 SUPERMAN

4:30

2 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR "NASCAR's Dixie 500" from Atlanta International Raceway, Atlanta, Ga.

4 HEALTH FIELD "Your Feet"

5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

6 ANSWERS PLEASE

11 BATMAN

5:00

4 LIFESTYLES WITH BEVERLY SILLS "Gay Lifestyles"

6 WILD KINGDOM "Trials of the Big Cats"

8 12 13 THE ADAMS CHRONICLES (CAPTIONED) Chapter Eight.

"John Quincy Adams: Secretary of State (1817-1825)" President James Monroe appoints John Quincy Adams his Secretary of State. Adams enjoys great success in the post, drafting the Transcontinental Treaty and the Monroe Doctrine.

9 IRONSIDE

11 SERGEANT BILKO

5:30

3 BOBBY VINTON SHOW

5 \$128,000 QUESTION

6 IN SEARCH OF

11 GOMER PYLE

6:00

2 WORLD OF SURVIVAL "Flying Jewel"

3 6 10 NEWS

4 KIDSWORLD

5 BREAK THE BANK

8 13 PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED

9 RACING FROM AQUEDUCT

11 EMERGENCY ONE

12 ACCESS 17

6:30

2 3 10 CBS NEWS

4 NBC NEWS

(Saturday Continued)

relay, a swimming relay, a tug-of-war, an obstacle course relay and a baseball throw.

9 BASKETBALL Houston vs. New York Nets

11 PRO FOOTBALL **PLAYBACK '76**

9:30

2 3 10 ALICE
11 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK

10:00

2 3 10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW Guest: Dinah Shore.

5 11 NEWS

12 MOVIE 'Dreams' 1955 Harriet Andersson, Eva Dahlbeck. A model agency owner and her fashion model both encounter one-day affairs with married men.

10:30

5 BLACK NEWS

8 13 MOVIE 'Ballad of a Soldier' 1960 Vladimir Ivashov, Shanna Prokhorenko. A Russian soldier on leave during World War II falls in love with an unaffected country girl.

11 HONEYMOONERS

11:00

2 3 4 6 8 10 NEWS

5 DOLLY

7 ABC NEWS

9 CELEBRITY BOWLING

11 SERGEANT BILKO

12 13 HONEYMOONERS

11:15

7 NEWS

11:25

12 IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP 'Galina and Valery Panov' The former stars of Russia's famed Kirov Ballet who defected, perform the pas de deux from Petipa's 'Don Quixote' and 'Harlequinade,' scene two from Fokine's 'Petrouchka' and the Adagio from Lev Ivanov's 'The Nutcracker.' (204)

11:30

3 MOVIE 'The Young Lions' 1958 Marlon Brando, Montgomery Clift. Story of three young men, two Americans and a German, in the campaigns of World War II.

4 NBC'S SATURDAY NIGHT

5 MOVIE 'Mask of Dimitrios' 1944 Zachary Scott, Sydney Greenstreet. Story of sinister violence when the Oriental Express takes two separate individuals on the same mission through capitals of Europe.

6 MOVIE 'Father Goose' 1964 Cary Grant, Leslie Caron. Story of a South Seas bum during W.W. II and a schoolteacher who tames him.

7 MOVIE 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?' 1966 Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. Martha and George, a middle-aged professor and coarse wife who engage in a perpetual campaign of self-destruction, invite young teacher and his wife to their home.

8 MOVIE 'The Anderson Tapes' 1971 Sean Connery, Dyan Cannon. Man plans a rob a whole 5th Avenue apartment house and has carefully documented his plans on tape.

9 HARNESS RACING FROM ROOSEVELT

10 MOVIE 'Last Train From Gun Hill' 1959 Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn. Story about a staunch sheriff who's determined to leave Gun Hill with a murder suspect.

11 BURNS AND ALLEN

12 13 STEVE ALLEN'S LAUGHBACK

11:40

2 MOVIE 'The Marcus-Nelson Murders' 1973 Telly Savalas, Marjoe Gortner. A black youth, arrested for the murder of two young women, confesses, but

claims his confession is the result of being beaten by policemen.

12:00

8 13 SOUNDSTAGE 'Woody Guthrie's America' The beloved folksinger-poet is profiled through his songs, performed by Arlo

Guthrie, Judy Collins, Pete Seeger and Fred Hellerman, and readings and recollections by Studs Terkel. (302)

9 CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING

11 NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS

1:00

4 ROCK CONCERT

Guests: Chuck Mangione, Esther Satterfield, Jay Lenno, The New Untouchables, Mule Deer.

9 MOVIE 'Mr. Moto's Last Warning' 1938 Peter Lorre, George Sanders.

11 MOVIE 'Affair In Havana'

1957 Raymond Burr, John Cassavetes.

1:58

5 MOVIE 'The Beast of Hollow Mountain' 1956 Guy Madison, Patricia Medina.

2:52

2 MOVIE 'The Great Ziegfeld' 1936 William Powell, Myrna Loy.

sunday



GONE WITH THE WIND

'Gone With The Wind,' the panoramic Civil War drama, winner of 10 Academy Awards including the 1939 citation for Best Picture, will have its much-anticipated network television premiere this fall on the NBC Television Network. It will be colorcast in two parts — as a 'Big Event' Sunday, Nov. 7 and Monday, Nov. 8.

This internationally acclaimed movie drama, which faithfully recreates Margaret Mitchell's best-selling novel of southern life during the strife-torn war years and the post-war era, features an all-star cast including Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh (seen in photo), Leslie Howard, Olivia de Havilland and Hattie McDaniel. The film, produced by David O. Selznick and released through Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, was, for nearly three decades, the top-grossing box office attraction in the history of the movie industry.

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Profile



Loretta Swit

From the time Loretta Swit learned to read she "knew she wanted to be an actress." Loretta stars as Major 'Hotlips' Margaret Houlihan, head nurse at a Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, in 'M*A*S*H.' Pursuing her objective to be an actress at an early age, she taught dancing to youngsters at a local dance school before departing for New York City and serious dramatic studies.

She studied briefly at New York's American Academy of Dramatic Arts and then joined Gene Frankel's Repertory Theater for two years of intensive coaching. After understudying in 'Any Wednesday,' she made her stage debut in that production.

An important break came with her casting as Agnes Gooch in 'Mame.' She toured with Celeste Holm in the musical for a year and later re-created her role with Susan Hayward in the Las Vegas version of the production. Arriving in Hollywood in 1969, Miss Swit soon compiled an impressive array of television credits. Following appearances on 'Gunsmoke,' she did guest roles on 'Mannix,' 'Hawaii Five-O,' 'Mission: Impossible,' 'The Doctors' and 'Cade's County.'

In Los Angeles, she returned to the stage to earn top reviews in a little theater production of 'The Apple Tree.' During the past 'M*A*S*H' hiatus, she starred on Broadway in 'Same Time, Next Year,' playing to enthusiastic audiences. She made her motion picture debut in 'Stand Up and Be Counted,' a film about women's lib starring Steve Lawrence, Jacqueline Bisset and Gary Lockwood. Her more recent film credits are 'Freebie and the Bean' and 'Race With the Devil,' and the television movies, 'Shirts/Skin,' 'Coffeeville' and 'Superman.'

An avid reader whose tastes, she says, are eclectic, she is a fan of Herman Wouk and is a student of history — World War II, in particular. Her hobbies include painting, needlepoint, playing tennis and romping with her two Pekinese and two Peke-a-poops.

tuesday



POLICE WOMAN

Anne Francis guest-stars as a member of the Child Abuse Unit who finds it increasingly painful to confront the everyday sight of battered youngsters in 'Broken Angels,' the Tuesday, Nov. 9 colorcast of 'Police Woman,' starring Angie Dickinson and Earl Holliman on the NBC Television Network.

Anne Francis also played a police officer when she starred in the title role of the 'Honey West' TV series some years ago.



Guest star Dinah Shore (right) joins Carol Burnett (left) and Vicki Lawrence in a comedy spoof of the Civil War classic, 'Went With The Wind,' on the 'CAROL BURNETT SHOW,' Saturday, Nov. 13 on the CBS Television Network.

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Community Datebook

Announcements for Community Datebook must be sent to the Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Ave., by Tuesday afternoon preceding the Sunday of publication.

SPECIAL EVENTS

CAPITAL DISTRICT Coin Dealer's Association, show, Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Ext., Albany, today noon to 6 p.m.

HADASSAH Paid-up Membership Dinner, Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Ave., guest speaker - Mrs. Louis Katz, Wappingers Falls, Monday, Nov. 8, 7 p.m.

SEMINAR ON CAREERS in Mental Health, Tuesday, Nov. 9, 7:30 p.m., UCCC, Room 420, John Burroughs Science Building.

PARENTS INVITED to hear George Suess, topic, "Should Parents Be Strict, Permissive or Neither?", sponsored by Saugerties Woman's Club, Community Room, Sawyer Savings Bank, Market St., Saugerties, Thursday, Nov. 11, 8 p.m.

ANNUAL DINNER MEETING, Ulster County Cooperative Extension Association, New York State Armory, Manor Ave., Kingston, Friday, Nov. 12, 7:30 p.m.

MID-HUDSON CHINA FESTIVAL, SUNY, New Paltz, Saturday, Nov. 13, 1 p.m. in Multipurpose Room, Student Union Building.

MARINE BALL, 29th annual, featuring Charlie Lee Orchestra, sponsored by Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League, Capri Restaurant, Port Ewen, Saturday, Nov. 13, 7 p.m.

FIRST ANNUAL SIGHT DANCE sponsored by Rondout Valley Lions Club, St. Peter's Church Hall, Rosendale, Saturday, Nov. 13, buffet from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Dancing to music of Jack Gerard and The Brass Creations.

THEATER - FILMS

PUPPETTREE THEATRE, "Rumpelstiltskin" and "Punch and Judy," The Hamlet Theatre, Rte. 28A, West Hurley, today at 2 p.m.; "Jack and the Beanstalk", Nov. 14, 2 p.m.

COACH HOUSE PLAYERS, opens 27th season with "George M", J. Watson Baily School, Kingston, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8:30 p.m.. Sunday, Nov. 14, 2 p.m.

ULSTER COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE musical, "The Boy Friend," Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 11 to 13 and 18 to 20, curtain at 8:15 p.m.

KINGSTON CHILDREN'S LIBRARY free movies, Saturday, Nov. 13, 1 p.m. "Sound of Sounds", "Music Box," "Just Say Hi C."

POETRY at Sportsman's Tavern, Mount Tremper, Monday, Nov. 8, 9 p.m. by Jim Reed and Maggie Mohr, free buffet.

NEW PALTZ SUNY campus, today, 7 and 10 p.m., film, "The Third Man," old main building auditorium, free; Tuesday, Nov. 9, 8 p.m., theatre workshop with Sue Perigut, SUB multi-purpose room, free; film, "La Strada" Wednesday, Nov. 10, 4, 7 and 10 p.m.

PERFORMING ARTS OF WOODSTOCK award-winning original play, "Gentle Catapult", at Woodstock Artists Association, Village Green, Woodstock, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Nov. 12, 13 and 14, 8 p.m.

UPSTATE FILMS, 26 Montgomery St., Rhinebeck, today, "Christopher Strong"(1933), 8 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, "Woman in the Dunes" (1964); Tues., Thurs., Sun., 8 p.m.; Wed., Fri., Sat., 8 and 10 p.m.

JOHANN STRAUSS ATHENEUM, Ancram, Films: "Babes in Toyland," today at 2:30 p.m.; "The Phantom of the Opera," Saturday, 2:30 and 8 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 14, 2:30 p.m.

CONCERTS

NEW SPIRIT GOSPEL GROUP, today at East Kingston Methodist Church, Brigham and Addis Sts., 4 p.m.; and Centerville United Methodist Church, 7 p.m.

ORGAN RECITAL sponsored by Central Hudson Valley Chapter, American Guild of Organists, Christ Church, Poughkeepsie; Matti Rindell, Finnish organist, Monday, Nov. 8, 8 p.m.

RECITAL in Lecture Center, SUNY at New Paltz, Barry Sills, principal cellist with New Haven Symphony; and Elizabeth Sawyer, pianist with Divertimenti Chamber Players, Tuesday, Nov. 9, 8:30 p.m.

BARD COLLEGE Annandale-on-Hudson, Roman Totenberg, Polish American violinist and Artur Balsam, pianist in recital, Bard Hall, Tuesday, Nov. 9, 8 p.m. **STAN KENTON CONCERT**, Red Hook High School, sponsored by music department, Wednesday, Nov. 10, 8 p.m.

CREATIVE MUSIC STUDIO, at Oehler's Mountain Lodge, Rte. 28A, West Hurley, piano recital by Frederic Rzewski, Saturday, Nov. 13, 9 p.m.

ART EXHIBITS

STANLEY MOSKOWITZ of Samsonville, exhibit at Visual Arts Gallery, UCCC, Stone Ridge, through Nov. 26.

ROMAN WACHTEL, Gallery Lounge, Campus Center, Marist College, through Nov. 14.

MARLEY JONES at Reavin Photo and Art Studio, 16 North Front St., New Paltz, through Nov. 10.

HANDMADE CRAFTS

BASICALLY BASKETS 97 Tinker St., Woodstock. Open daily 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BLACK BEAR TRADING POST Main St. and Rte. 9W, Esopus, Museum and Art Gallery, open noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

CALICO CREATIONS, Mini Mall, 65 Partition St., Saugerties. Open 10 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Fridays until 9 p.m.

COCOPAH Tinker St., Woodstock. Occasional exhibitions.

CRAFTS PEOPLE Rte. 1, Box 424, West Hurley, open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

THE GREEN GAZEBO Rte. 209, Stone Ridge, open Tuesday through Sat. 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sun. noon to 5:30 p.m.

HANDMADE 6 North Front St., New Paltz, hours, Mon. through Sat., 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Fridays to 8 p.m.

HIS 'N' HERS SHOP, 51 Lawrenceville St., Kingston, across from Robert Hall, open Mon. through Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sat. and Sun., noon to 9 p.m.

ROBIN FRAMES Furniture and Crafts and Eric Brugnoli Picture Frames, Mill Hill Road, Woodstock. Open Tues. through Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THE LITTLE SHOPPE 7 Main St., Hurley, Open Mon. through Sat. noon to 6 p.m.

MORNING STAR CRAFTS Workshop, 57 Tinker St., Woodstock, (behind the "Cafe Espresso") open Thurs. through Tues. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

TOTEM INDIAN TRADING POST, Brunel Park, Rte. 28, Boiceville. Museum and Indian Monuments. Open 9 to 7 p.m. daily.

WOODSTOCK GUILD OF CRAFTSMEN 17th annual craftsmen's show, through Oct. 31. Guild hours, 1:30 to 5 p.m.

VALLEY HANDCRAFTS Rte. 209, Kerhonkson. Open Mon. through Sun. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

GALLERY REPORT

ALBERT HANDELL GALLERY, 54 Tinker St., Woodstock, features works by Handell; also information on Albert Handell School of Art, open Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m.

ANN LEONARD GALLERY, 63 Tinker St., Woodstock, open Mon. through Sun. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CATSKILL HOUSE 69 Tinker St., Woodstock, featuring "Cornet" Richard Peterson, Ng. Tri Minh, Jim Clancy, Bob LoGrippo. Open daily 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

DE BAUN GALLERY Rte. 28, Boiceville, Barry DeBaun watercolors and pencils; Barbara DeBaun, oils, Gary Sadler, photos. Open daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

ERPF CATSKILL CULTURAL CENTER, Arkville, National Bicentennial Traveling Exhibition from Los Angeles Printmaking Society, and Chinese brush paintings by students of Anna Pardini, through November. schedule in effect; open weekends by appointment only.

GALLERY IN NEW PALTZ 5 Academy St., New Paltz. Sonja Huppert, Keith Minnion and others. Open Mon. through Sat. 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

GALLERY OF JULY AND AUGUST, 5 Rock City Road, Woodstock, Bard College Faculty show: Alan Cote, Jacob Grossberg, Matt Phillips, Murray Reich, Jim Sullivan. Gallery open Friday through Monday, 1 to 6 p.m.

NEW PALTZ COLLEGE ART GALLERY, Gallery hours, Monday through Friday, 10 to 4 p.m. beginning Oct. 3, exhibition by Richard Peterson; beginning Oct. 7, prints by James A. McNeill Whistler.

PARADOX GALLERY 88 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, featuring Robert Angeloch. Open Thursday through Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

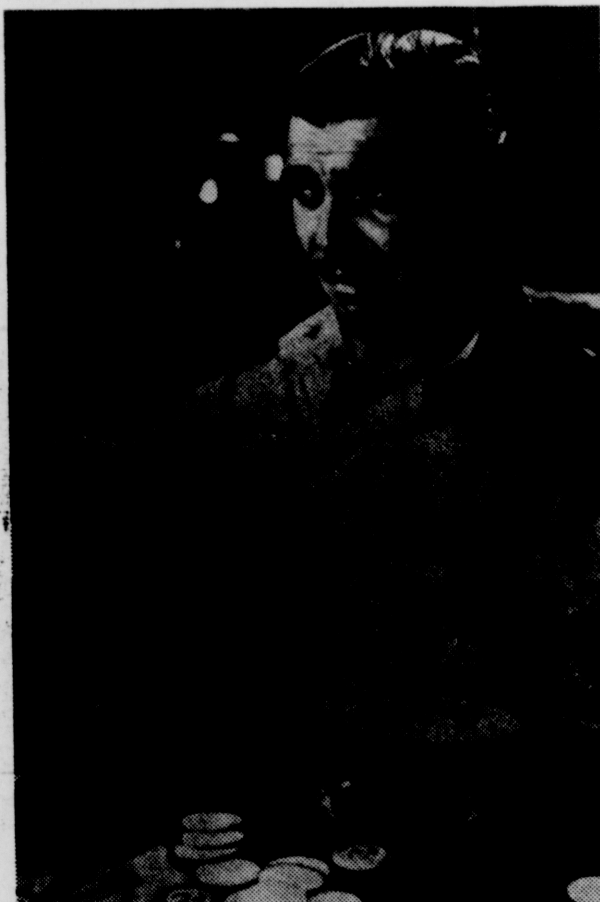
REAVIN PHOTO AND ART STUDIO, 16 North Front St., New Paltz, Paintings by Marley Jones, through Nov. 10.

SUNSHINE STUDIOS AND GALLERY, 81½ Center St., Ellenville, Jim Gromko's porcelain, raku and stoneware; Katherine Lucyshyn's paintings, through November.

SWEETHEART GALLERY 288 Fair St., Kingston. Ceramics by owners Norman Bacon and Lila Marcos. Also by Thomas Mann, Paula Leighton, Kenny Mathanson and Chris Karhi.

WILDLIFE GALLERY Rte. 209, 2 miles south of Ellenville. Featuring Guy Coheleach, Carolyn Blish, Charles Harper, Peter Tranall, Charles Frace, Ray Harm. Open daily except Monday from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and by appointment.

WOODSTOCK ARTISTS' ASSOCIATION, 28 Tinker St., Woodstock, Works by Joe Bera, Dan Gelfand, Melanee, through Nov. 10, Gallery hours: weekdays, 1 to 5 p.m., weekends, 12 to 5 p.m., closed Thursday.



Clark Gable stars as Rhett Butler, a man who indulges in more than his share of vices while the South endures the turmoil of the Civil War in "GONE WITH THE WIND," a two-part presentation on "The Big Event" Sunday, Nov. 7 and Monday, Nov. 8 on NBC-TV.

(Continued from page 4)

the land probably came out of Aloysia's own pocket.

By 1903, a brick building was erected on Mary's Avenue. It was dubbed "Our Lady of Victory Sanitarium," and it contained hospital facilities as well as "The Nurse and Domestic Training School." Domestic training quickly proved unpopular, but the nursing school survived in what soon came to be known as Benedictine Hospital.

The Hospital records show that a Mr. Francis Molloy, the younger brother of Aloysia, was the hospital's first patient. Three months later he died of tuberculosis, a disease that was then almost always fatal.

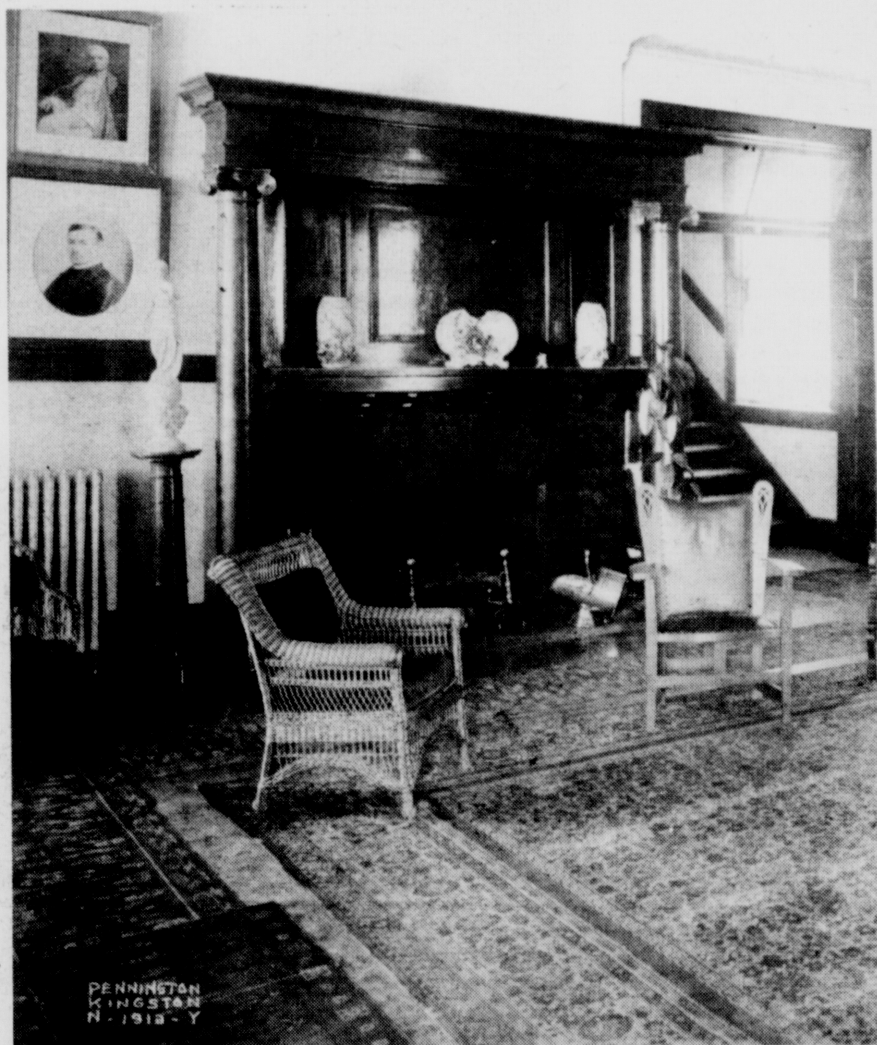
These nuggets about early Benedictine's history are the result of months of research by retired Associated Press foreign correspondent and columnist Cynthia Lowry, and Sister Mary Charles, president of Benedictine. Their book "Hospital: The Biography of Benedictine," the first of its kind, will be published by Research Library Associates late this month and will be on sale by December 4th, in time for the hospital's 75th anniversary.

"No other book has ever been written about a hospital as a focus for what was going on in history at the time," Miss Lowry said during an interview at her West Shokan home. "It should appeal to any reader interested in the history of medicine." Anecdotes about Kingston and its people in the early part of the century provide an interesting social backdrop for the hospital's history.

As told by Miss Lowry, the story of Sister Aloysia is itself unusual. She was born in Kingston as Mary Molloy, the daughter of well-to-do parents. Her father ran cement barges up and down the Hudson River, and the family was able to afford a New York City apartment as well as a lavish home here. Mary, called "Mame" by her friends, moved down to the city, where she became a very successful dressmaker, creating fashions for many well-known society women. Mary Molloy was engaged to be married, but her fiancé died one week before the wedding. This is probably why she chose to enter a nunnery just before her fortieth birthday, says Miss Lowry.

She refused to join a wealthy order, and chose instead the very poor order of Benedictine. "I can't say for certain why," says the author, "but it's my theory that she inherited money from her fiancé

Story by Marge Mossman



Turn-of-the-century waiting room at Benedictine.



Sister Mary Charles

as well as from her father. Knowing how much in need the order was, she probably chose to give her inheritance to them." (Even within her order, Aloysia was always considered a bit "odd.")

It is still unclear why Sister Aloysia decided to found a hospital in Kingston, but the authors of the soon-to-be-published book feel that her acquaintance with the Rev. Richard Birdsall, first president of what was then called the Kingston City Hospital, was a great influence on her. Rev. Birdsall was a well-known, "brilliant" religious scholar, and very popular with Kingstonians. But because of a cleft palate, he was unable to preach. Consequently, all of his

(See HISTORY, page 20)



Oil Painting of Mary Molloy before she entered convent

Cooking With Corn

(Continued from page 3)

Local Chefs Contribute Their Favorite Recipes

Paul's Corn Meal Mush

1 full cup of boiling water with pinch salt
 ½ cup cold water
 ½ cup cornmeal

Mix one half cup of corn meal with half cup cold water and stir. Dump into boiling water and cook slowly for ten minutes until mixture thickens. Add two pats of butter and eat with heavy devonshire cream and any sweetener (honey or maple sugar are good.) Any leftovers can be fried the next day, plain or in combination with onions to serve as a side dish.



Using the simple tool in the foreground, Chip Sheely can regrind this valuable millstone to get just the degree of fineness he wants in the finished metal.



This encased millstone is waiting to be used for wheat and buckwheat grinding.



Chip Sheely shows Sheila Greene the hoisting mechanism that lifts sacks of corn and wheat from the ground to the upper floor of the mill, where it is sorted and stored to await grinding. The restored Hasbrouck House is in the background.

June's Cornbread

1 egg
 1 cup milk
 2 tablespoons maple syrup
 ⅔ cup cornmeal
 ¼ cup flour
 1 tablespoon baking powder
 1 teaspoon salt
 3 tablespoons melted butter

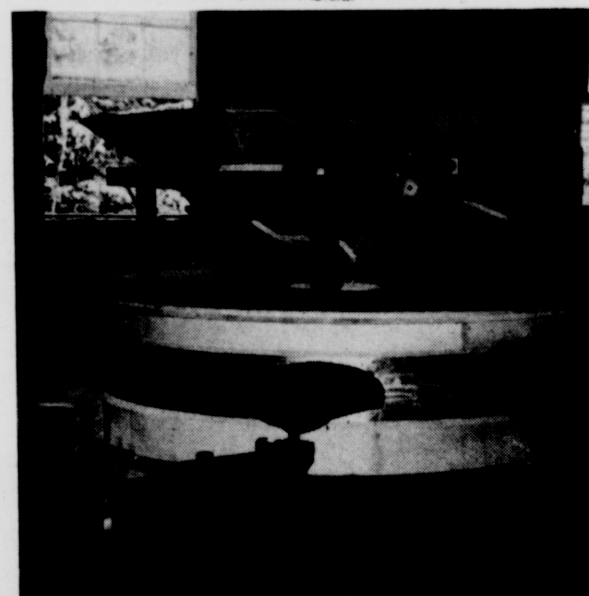
Beat Egg. Add milk and syrup and mix. Sift dry ingredients together and add to liquid. Stir until well mixed— but do not beat. Add butter and stir lightly. Pour into greased 8-inch square baking pan. Bake at 425 degrees F. for 20 minutes.

Corn Meal Pancakes

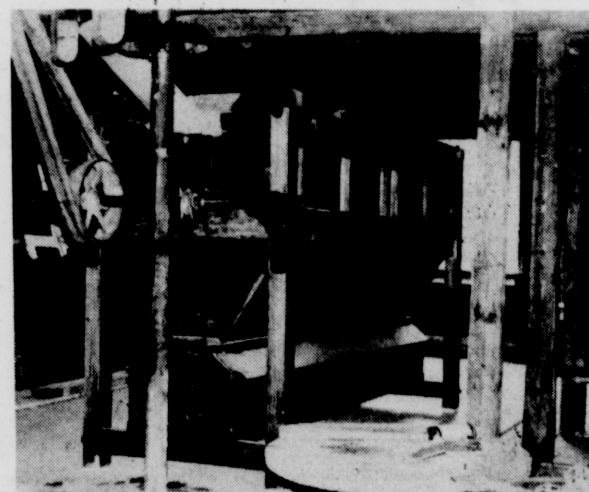
1 cup corn meal
 1 teaspoon salt
 2 tablespoons maple syrup
 1 cup boiling water
 1 egg
 ½ cup milk
 2 tablespoons melted butter
 ½ cup flour
 2 teaspoons baking powder

Place cornmeal, salt and syrup in a bowl. Slowly stir in boiling water. Cover and let stand ten minutes. Beat together egg, milk and melted butter, then add these ingredients to the corn meal. Sift flour and baking powder together and stir quickly in batter. Bake on hot griddle.

Note: Corn Meal is rich in B Vitamins and lycene, nutriments removed in commercial milling.



Corn is fed between the grindstones from the hopper above them. The ground product will be sent up the grain elevator, left, to the "dresser" on the floor above.



The "dresser", where meal brought up in the elevator can be screened to separate out the coarser grains and refuse. This "chaff" is saved for later use as cattle fodder and chicken feed.

ACROSS

- 1 Oct. 31 sound effects
6 W.W. II mil. unit
10 Jokes with
14 Baker's quantity
19 Biting
20 Bakery worker
21 Eye part
22 Snake: Prefix
23 Rock group for Oct. 31 party
26 Wants
27 Cal or Georgia
28 Payment stub: Abbr.
29 — de-vie
30 Portuguese explorer
32 Blanket or hen
33 Latin-class word

- 34 Party guests
36 Ventilate
38 Making pasture sounds
40 Gay party guests
45 Mild oath
48 Light gas
50 — Morgue
51 Dies —
52 Pendant
54 Casualty of kitchen progress
57 Gide
58 — -Roman
59 Word with rum
61 Let out
63 Public-channel offering: Abbr.
64 — accompli
66 Gender: Abbr.
68 Raccoon

- 69 Bicentennial guest
76 Certain lifting agent
77 Prefix for corn or form
78 Cubist pioneer
79 Do a court job
80 Tusked animal
82 Witch of —
84 Result of a faulty shuffle
87 Miss Evert
88 Strawberry: Fr.
90 Port near Naples
91 Indian native
92 Lion's share
93 United: Prefix
96 Saar, for one
97 Party hellions
02 Bestowed kudos on

- 104 Goddess of witchcraft
105 Shade of purple
107 Witches' —
111 Dernier —
113 Gehrig et al.
114 Creek
115 Certain G.I.
116 Place for a gutter
117 Garand, for one
119 Party desserts
123 Prohibit
124 Grape pigment: Var.
125 Game
126 Cubic measure
127 "I met a man who — there"
128 State: Abbr.
129 Kernel
130 Akkadian: Abbr.

DOWN

- 1 Dull finish
2 Color
3 Betel palm
4 Conveyance to the party
5 One who transmits: Abbr.
6 Party hour
7 Paint solvent
8 W.W. I group
9 "The — Sea"
10 Antelope
11 "— had it!"
12 Direction to the party
13 Miss Thompson et al.

- 14 Dwarfed plant
15 Mimic
16 Party guests
17 Killer: Suffix
18 Throng
24 Ship of myth
25 Flog
31 French sculptor
35 Italian poet
37 Conn. college
39 Of a poetic form
41 Castle and Rich
42 Spirit —
43 Sailors
44 Find out
45 Sire

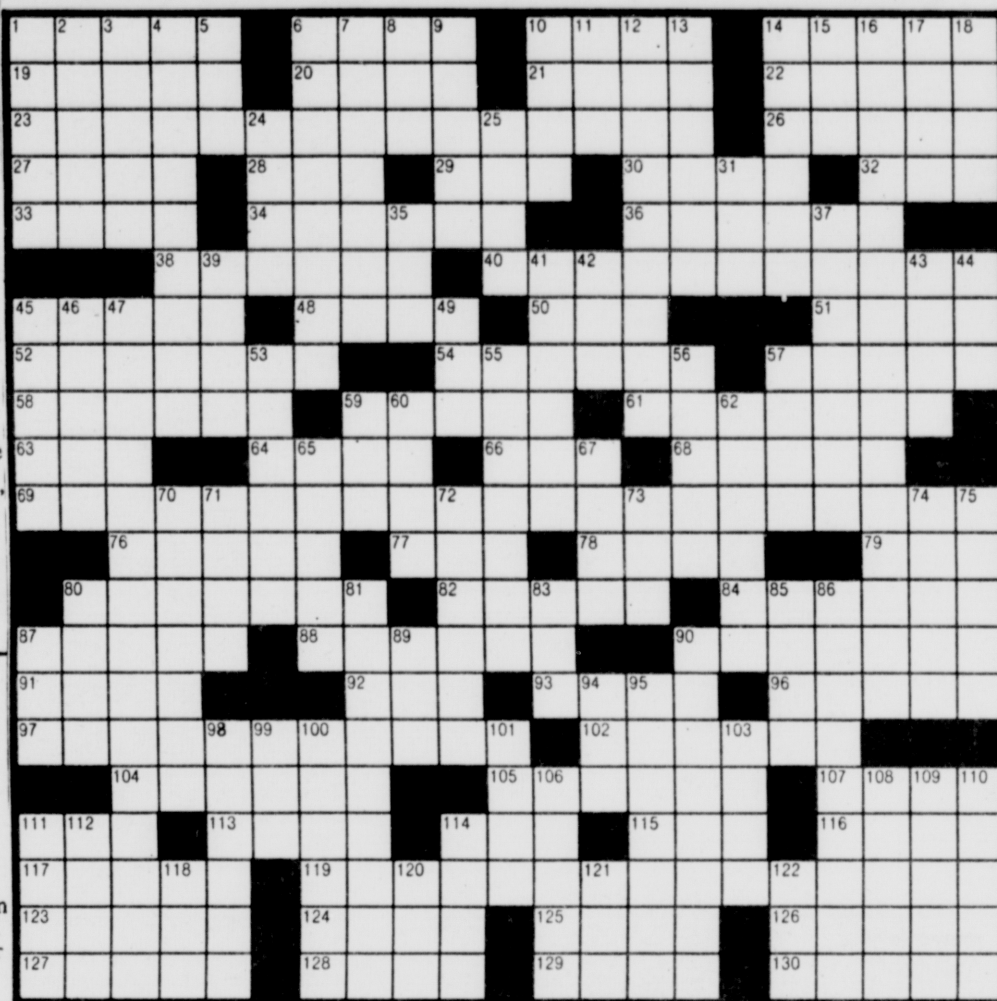
- 46 Pearl Buck's was good
47 Party dresses
49 Filch
53 Angler's complaint
55 Places for 47 Down
56 More precise
57 After amas
59 Roman 502
60 Certain dying words
62 Mexican state
65 — self-defense
67 Note
70 Arranged in order
71 Strokes

- 72 U.S. playwright
73 Man, in old Rome
74 Native of Shiraz
75 Wood: Suffix
80 Stop!
81 Party location
83 Ph.D. or B.A.
85 German river
86 Party spongers
87 Large box: Abbr.
89 Baba
90 Party fare
94 Math branch
95 Thing to dance around

- 98 Named, to Shakespeare
99 P.I. tree
100 Musical pieces
101 Jib, e.g.
103 Lessened: Abbr.

- 106 Grates
108 Croupiers' gear
109 — which way
110 German river
111 Skeleton —
112 Spanish laugh

- 114 Hockey milieu
118 Partner of lat.
120 Routing word
121 Hostile one
122 Civil War side: Abbr.



DOROTHY HAMILL, 1976 Olympic figure skating gold medalist, will star in her own TV special on Wednesday, November 17, from 8 to 9 p.m. (EST) on the ABC Television Network. Special guest star on the show, which is being co-sponsored by Metropolitan Life, will be Gene Kelly.

Dr. Seuss Books: Nonsensical Common Sense

When he was about 25 years old, Theodor S. Geisel was scared off a speaker's podium by a group of first-graders who had come to a Cleveland bookshop to hear him talk about his newest book and draw pictures for them.

Today, at 72, Geisel is probably the world's favorite doctor with millions of children all over the world.

His middle initial stands for Seuss (rhymes with choice), but he is known to his audience as Dr. Seuss (rhymes with Zeus).

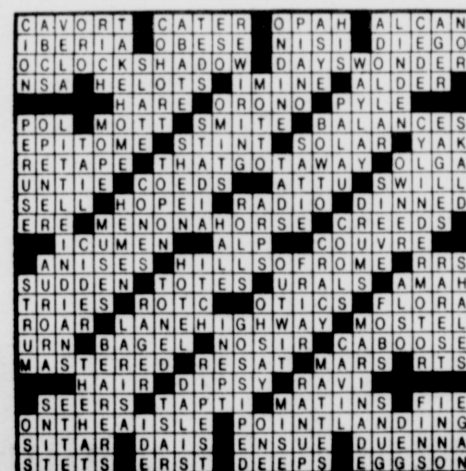
A tall, handsome, gray-haired, gray-bearded man, his immensely popular books are published in a variety of languages in the Orient as well as the western world. They are landmarks in children's literature, full of fanciful creatures and joyous, sometimes nonsensical rhymes with a very serious purpose: teaching children to read and learn and use their imagination.

He is such a relaxed, conversationalist that it is hard to believe that story about the bookstore audience. It was his first public appearance as a writer, Geisel recalled in an interview.

As he began drawing, "the kids glowered at me. Finally, I said, 'What's the matter, don't you like the way I draw?'"

"No," they said. "Gus can draw better than

Answers to Previous Puzzle



you."

So he invited Gus, a retarded 12-year-old child, to take over.

"He could draw better than I. He drew the Indian from the penny beautifully. I snuck out. You get a little scared."

Years later, Geisel was asked to speak before the Fashion Group in New York City, along with another famous artist, the late Helen Hokinson.

"We're working artists, not speaking artists," they told their hostess. So the fashion industry group had Gracie Allen deliver Miss Hokinson's speech, interspersing her own comments. Comedian Victor Moore did the same with Geisel's speech.

(See Dr. Seuss, page 20)

33 Miles Per Gal.

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• **HISTORY**

(Continued on page 17)

attention and considerable energy was directed to the interests of medicine.

Even after the Kingston hospitals began to improve, they were plagued by incompetent doctors. Sister Mary Charles tells of one very beloved doctor at Benedictine who is now remembered for "taking out everyone's gall bladder, whether or not they needed it."

The hospital's first resident surgeon, and the first colonel of the State Troopers, Dr. George F. Chandler, helped give the new facility some needed respect, but he was known for employing some rather unique operation procedures. His favorite was **pulling** tonsils out by the roots instead of cutting them.

It took a while for Benedictine to get good doctors on its staff. Because Benedictine was a Catholic-run institution in an all-Protestant area, those doctors who worked there were frowned upon. Young, well-trained doctors who began at the hospital on Mary's Avenue left as soon as they received an offer from Kingston City Hospital. Not until Kingston Hospital experienced a large fire and Benedictine opened all its services to its competitor's patients and personnel did the nun's hospital finally gain the respect of the

community's physicians.

Benedictine's original building, presently used only for storage, is slated to be replaced. Last Wednesday, Sister Mary Charles negotiated a \$9 million loan for the new building program. "We'd just finished paying off one loan and now we have another," she said. "But we were out of debt for one day."

Next year the hospital celebrates its "Diamond Jubilee," the occasion for which the book was written.

When asked how a former AP war correspondent and Hollywood columnist was persuaded to write a book about a local hospital's history, both authors laughed. "It wasn't easy", said Sister Mary Charles. The sister explained that she had been thinking for many years about a written history of Benedictine because the hospital's early records were so sketchy.

Finally, in 1972, she approached Cynthia Lowry's good friend and fellow newspaper writer and broadcaster, the late Mary Margaret McBride and asked if she could talk Miss Lowry into working on the project. Recently retired after 30 years with AP and determined "not to write anything for a whole year", Miss Lowry was hesitant.

"When Mary Margaret first suggested it, I said 'Lord no,' but He apparently had other ideas," says Miss Lowry. "Of course, once I got into the project I was fascinated."

DR. SEUSS

(Continued from page 19)

So it was back to the drawing board, a place he obviously prefers to any other occupation.

In addition to writing and illustrating books, Geisel is president of the Beginner Books division of Random House. He sometimes jokes about his work, but he is very serious about its aims.

"I'm having a war against kids learning by word lists," he said. He thinks one major reason for illiteracy is schools' removing children from the phonic system entirely. "I think children can read anything if you take the trouble to write clear sentences."

One recent book, written under his other pseudonym, Theo. LeSieg (his real name spelled backwards), contains words like Zacharias, quite a mouthful for a beginner.

Geisel said he uses long words deliberately. It gives the child a chance to ask, "Mama, what's a Zacharias?". Then they stop and have a discussion about it.

"Not enough mothers are doing that," he said. "Down in New Zealand where I have gone twice, there is no illiteracy. They are all middleclass English, they are in the habit of reading, and they still read to their kids at night.

"I don't know how much television is at fault (in children's reading problems). It consumes so much time when they could be reading."

One thing saddens the good doctor Seuss. "There are an awful lot of children we are

not reaching because of the price of the books."

The Beginner Books, which he illustrates as well as writes, retail for \$3.95 each, and the Bright and Early Books, for \$2.95 each.

The latest in the former series is The Cat's Quizzer, a question and answer book featuring the familiar Cat in the Hat creature.

Geisel aims to teach not just reading skills but respect for the world around us. In The Lorax, he "definitely started out to make a point about the environment."

His most recent LeSieg is Hooper Humperdink ...? Not Him!, a psychological story about outsiders and the way children exclude them.

"It is autobiographical," Geisel said. "This sort of thing really happens, to you, to me, to everyone."

He said he doesn't illustrate the LeSieg books himself because they call for more humans than animals.

"I don't like to draw people very well. I can draw animals better.

"Every year I get ideas for a couple of books that call for a different kind of illustration, maybe more realistic."

Geisel claims everything in his life has happened by accident. A noncommercial cartoon he drew and captioned during the

Depression led to a 15-year advertising contract with an oil company to illustrate a single line, "Quick, Henry, the Flit," on behalf of the firm's bug-killer. He began writing and illustrating children's books because that was one of the few artistic activities not excluded by his oil company contract. "I knew nothing about children's books," he said.

He has no children of his own, only two stepdaughters from his second marriage. When he began studying children's literature, "I wasn't really horrified, I was sort of bored."

His first two books were traditional literary fairy tales. Then he branched out into animals, real and fanciful.

Geisel claims even his plots and characters are accidental. Horton Hears a Who was born when a sheet of transparent paper on which he had drawn an elephant blew on top of a tree drawing in his studio in La Jolla, Calif.

"Sometimes I begin by making sounds and illustrating them," he said.

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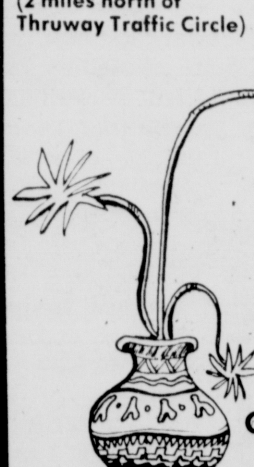
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